

## Grand Jury Indicts Owner Of Yankees

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury Friday indicted the American Ship Building Co. and its board chairman, accusing them of making illegal contributions to the campaigns of President Nixon and influential members of Congress, the Watergate special prosecutor announced.

The company was charged with one count of conspiracy and one count of illegal contributions.

The company's board chairman, George M. Steinbrenner III, 43, of Bay Village, Ohio, was charged with one count of conspiracy, five counts of violating campaign contributions laws, two counts of helping individuals give false statements to the FBI, four counts of obstruction of justice and two counts of obstructing a criminal investigation.

The indictment was handed down in Cleveland.

Conviction on all counts could subject Steinbrenner to a maximum sentence of 55 years in prison and a fine of \$85,000, the prosecutor's office said. The company could face a maximum fine of \$20,000.

Steinbrenner is majority owner of the New York Yankees baseball team.

In a statement issued through Yankee Vice President Bob Fischel, Steinbrenner said: "I'm a fighter, not a quitter. I am totally innocent, and we will prove it in court, where the case belongs."

Named as unindicted co-conspirators were Robert E. Bartome and Stanley J. Lepkowski. Bartome was identified as secretary of American Ship Building, and Lepkowski as treasurer and comptroller.

## Game Commission Election Requested

By BOB GUENTHER  
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Association of Public Employees (NAPE) Friday asked the State Court of Industrial Relations for an election among State Game and Parks Commission employees to determine whether NAPE should be their exclusive bargaining agent.

NAPE, a 1,200-member group which disclaims the "union" label, is seeking to represent approximately 220 commission staff members employed as office workers, carpenters and chemists. Not included in the proposed bargaining are over 50 conservation officers employed by the commission.

It is the first time NAPE has sought exclusive bargaining status, causing some observers to believe the association is acting in reaction to organizing in other state agencies by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Value Doubt  
In the past, NAPE officials have doubted the value of exclusive bargaining status in light of the fact that state officials feel such issues as salaries and vacations are statutory concerns of the Legislature and hence are non-negotiable. Instead, NAPE officials have preferred

to lobby state senators for improved salaries, vacations and fringe benefits.

Willard Barbee, commission director, estimated half of the commission's employees are NAPE members. The election petition filed Friday was accompanied by roughly 100 cards signed by employees requesting the election; cards from 30% of the 220 employees are needed before an election can be called.

NAPE's petition follows recent organizing efforts by AFSCME at the University of Nebraska and the Departments of Labor, Public Institutions and Roads. AFSCME has already gained exclusive bargaining status at the Labor Department and is seeking elections at the Roads and Institutions Departments.

NAPE is watching those activities carefully since it has membership at both the Roads and Institutions Departments. To protect its own interests, NAPE has indicated it would want to be on any election ballot at either agency.

### Partly A Response

Asked about NAPE's apparent shift in philosophy, Linville Prall, NAPE's executive secretary, conceded the election petition was partly in response to AFSCME's organizing efforts.

"It seems many employees are now attaching much significance to being 'officially recognized' by the administration as a bargaining agent," he said.

NAPE, he added, hopes to "complement" the existing public employee statutes by negotiating improvements in such areas as grievance procedures and job classifications.

"Statutes," he said, "are non-negotiable."

As an example of what NAPE would consider negotiable, Prall said final and binding arbitration should be a part of the grievance procedure.

AFSCME's efforts to negotiate salaries for Labor Department employees, he said, "would rid the statute books of all employee laws and toss everything into the arena of collective bargaining."

"I'm wondering whether the Legislature would be interested in abrogating its authority."

## Is Cost-Price Squeeze Killing Cattle Feeders?

How seriously are the nation's cattle feeders being hurt by the squeeze of rising costs and declining prices?

What are the future implications for the beef business? Read an appraisal by experts in the beef industry in the Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star April 7.

## Marvel: Exon 'Promotes Conflicts'

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Sen. Richard Marvel, the man who Republicans hope will recapture the Statehouse for them this year, says no governor in the past two decades has promoted as much conflict with the Unicameral as J. James Exon.

"In all my experience in state government, which goes back to 1950, I have never seen a governor go out of his way to promote conflicts the way he does," the Hastings senator said in an interview.

"It's fine to have a difference of opinion, but I think it's very bad to constantly delve into personalities and to distort issues."

Marvel, Exon's only Republican challenger this year, will not become his party's nominee officially until the May 14 primary election.

But his "full-time" campaign to oust Exon will begin this month, he said, as soon as the 1974 Legislature adjourns.

A travel schedule is being prepared to take him across the state, seeking what he hopes will be the second Republican triumph in the last seven gubernatorial elections.

The key to that victory is a united Republican Party, he said.

"I think we are much more unified than we have been," he said.

"And I intend to do what I can do constructively to encourage this progress, which means that we must strengthen the grass roots efforts, working through county organizations."

Marvel said he will not have the kind of financial support which the governor can command.

"I don't have enough to run the type of campaign that Exon is running," he said. "Money is not coming in great hunks."

The governor, Marvel said, "starts off with a

rather large amount which I understand is available to both him and his self-appointed successor."

Exon is jointly campaigning with Gerald Whelan of Hastings, his choice for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Marvel said his downtown campaign headquarters in Lincoln has a coffee can available to those who want to donate their financial assistance.

Not until later in what will be a seven-month-long campaign does he want to develop issues, Marvel said.

"I can tell you that the basic issue is going to be the administration of state government, that is, how the store is being run," he said.

"I want to talk about whether or not we can run it more effectively, and offer suggestions on how we can improve on the job he is doing or not doing."

"As the campaign progresses, I think we've got to point out his weaknesses and offer solutions." Exon's relationships with the Legislature will "definitely" be an issue, Marvel said.

"His constant attempt to belittle the branch of government which is closest to the people is destructive to state government. I hope someplace along the line he has a better platform than that."

"It's fine for us to disagree on the kind of programs we ought to fund and the extent to which we ought to fund them, and I wish he had confined himself to those honest disagreements."

"But now he's even gone so far as to talk about 'fellow travelers,' which is a direct insult to legislators."

Marvel also objected to "Exon's statement that he would determine what portions of the budget he would pay attention to, and what portions he wouldn't."

Marvel is chairman of the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

# U.S. And Saudis Agree

## Economic, Arms Deals Covered

### ... Fahd To Meet Nixon

©The New York Times

Washington — The United States and Saudi Arabia announced Friday that they had agreed to expand economic cooperation and to negotiate an American supply of weapons for Saudi defense requirements.

The announcement, made simultaneously here and in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, followed discussions conducted over the last few months by political, economic and military officials in both capitals.

A high U.S. official said King Faisal's brother, Prince Fahd Ibn Abdel Aziz, was scheduled to meet President Nixon and Secretary of State Kissinger next week to codify the agreement, probably with the establishment of Saudi-American joint commissions in several fields.

Fahd is a deputy premier who holds the portfolio of minister of interior as well. He heads the Saudi cabinet committee concerned with economic investment policy and in this capacity he participated in the talks with the United States.

Oblique Acknowledged  
The statement carries an oblique acknowledgement by the Saudi leadership of U.S. efforts to mediate in the latest Middle East conflict and an oblique acknowledgement of Israel's right of existence, something the Nixon administration had desired for a long time. It said:

"In moving to strengthen their relations, both governments reaffirm their hope that a just and durable peace will be

realized in the Middle East so that all its peoples may enjoy stability and work for the development and prosperity of the region."

The statement also signaled the end of what a State Department spokesman described as "strain" in mutual relations caused by the five-month Arab oil embargo against the United States, in which Saudi Arabia participated.

The spokesman, John F. King said:

"Despite the strain that arose during the oil embargo, we remained in close touch with our Saudi friends."

In prepared remarks King added that the U.S. purpose was "to broaden and deepen the entire range of Saudi-American relations in ways that will enhance stability in the Middle East."

### Major U.S. Role

In practical terms the agreement means the United States will take on a major role in helping Saudi Arabia, a scarcely developed nation of 8 million in a territory slightly larger than Alaska and Texas combined, to build a modern industrial economy.

This would probably include a large steel mill, chemical factories, road building and supply of transportation equipment, a U.S. official said.

In addition the United States expects to sell Saudi Arabia sizable quantities of fighter aircraft and naval vessels.



CYNTHIA . . . shows how to position fingers on sitar.

## Youth in Action Cynthia Luke Strums Sitar To Modern, Indian Ballads

By PATTY BEUTLER  
Star Staff Writer

When Cynthia Luke sits down with her sitar she's as likely to play Simon and Garfunkel's "Sounds of Silence" as the strains of an old Indian ballad.

The 16-year-old Northeast High School junior has been strumming the 18-stringed instrument for a year and a half.

A native of Pakistan who became a U.S. citizen last year, Cynthia is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Luke, 5435 Walker. She and her family have lived in Lincoln for the past six years.

When her mother returned to Pakistan for a visit two years ago, Cynthia asked her to bring a sitar home with her.

Transporting the long-necked Hindu guitar, almost 4½ feet tall, was no easy task for her mother, Cynthia recalled.

"The instrument is so delicate

that if it's dented the tone is distorted," she said. She said she isn't anxious to have the highly-polished, ivory-inlaid wood scratched, either.

Cynthia described the sitar as a "showy" instrument. "They're all made with decorations," she said.

In two brief sessions with an Indian woman who used to play the sitar, Cynthia picked up a few basic skills. Another Indian friend who plays the electric guitar helped transpose some songs so they can be played on the sitar.

Indian music doesn't have all the half-step notes contained in American music, Cynthia said. So, for the most part, she plays by ear and improvises.

Cynthia said when she first began to play the tips of her fingers hurt from pressing the strings so hard. The pressure is necessary to produce the

vibrating sound that is so peculiar to the sitar, she explained.

"I built up endurance by practicing a little bit at a time," she said. Soon the tips of her fingers became hard and the strings no longer bother her.

Cynthia said family friends are "intrigued" by the instrument which stands like a work of art in a corner of the living room.

"I don't want people to come and touch it if they're not serious with it," she said. But she quickly added that she's happy to "share this with other people" and show them how to position their fingers on the strings.

In the past, Cynthia has taken the unusual sitar sound to school talent shows, church services and international functions within the community.

Her next performance will be at the International Students Banquet Sunday evening at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln student union.

### Textile Demand Low

Tokyo (AP) — Shinrokuro Kadera, President of Unitika Ltd., said his company might have to cut production of synthetic fibers because demand for textiles is slumping.

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## On Inside Pages

### The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly sunny and warmer Saturday. High mid to upper 60s. Winds southerly 10 to 20 miles per hour. Increasing cloudiness Saturday night, not as cool. Low around 40.

NEBRASKA: Increasing cloudiness west, partly sunny east and warmer Saturday. Highs mid 60s to low 70s. Considerable cloudiness and warmer Saturday night. Lows mid 30s to low 40s.

More Weather, Page 9

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## Chapin Is Guilty On Two Counts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight Chapin, once President Nixon's appointments secretary, was convicted Friday on two counts of lying to a grand jury investigating political sabotage in the 1972 presidential campaign.

Sentencing of the 33-year-old Chapin, now an airline vice president on leave, was set by U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell for May 15. Chapin will remain free without bond.

"I'm going to continue to fight for my innocence," Chapin told reporters afterwards. "On the day I was indicted I went out on my front lawn and said I was innocent. I intend to fight this thing all the way through."

He also said "obviously I am very disappointed. The judge threw out one count of the indictment, the jury threw out one count and on a portion of another I was found not guilty."

He said he and his wife will return to their home in Winnetka, Ill., a suburb of

Chicago by Monday when he must report to a probation officer.

He was the eighth former White House aide convicted either by guilty plea or trial.

The jury of seven men and five women found Chapin innocent of one count. A fourth count was dismissed by Gesell during the five-day trial.

Each count carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Chapin was invited by the judge to submit "all the information about yourself" before sentencing.

The jury was asked by the judge how it voted on the first count in which Chapin was charged with making two false statements to the grand jury last April 11.

Foreman Charles L. Wesley, a retired postal worker, said the jury convicted Chapin of lying when he said he never discussed distribution of campaign literature with Donald H. Segretti, an acknowledged political saboteur hired by Chapin.

But the jury found that Chapin had not lied on the second part of the count where he was charged with falsely denying that he knew Segretti had distributed statements.

Despite the split on the question Chapin stands convicted on that count.

The jury also determined that Chapin lied when he said that he had never given Segretti "any directions or instructions with respect to any single or particular candidate."

It found him innocent of a charge that he lied when he told Segretti to talk to the FBI at a time when it appeared Segretti would be questioned by agents

### Today's Chuckle

An amazing thing about anybody arrested for disturbing the peace these days is that he found any.

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Save one-third on our entire stock of Spring sportswear for the mature woman. Magee's Downtown only. Adv.

## Rockefeller To Bring Out GOP

Former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller will lure the largest Republican Founders Day crowd in eight years to Pershing Auditorium Saturday. Estimates Friday indicated the number of diners may approach 1,500 depending somewhat on weather conditions.

Rockefeller will also attract a number of demonstrators who are planning a march to protest his liberalized abortion policies as governor.

A parade permit for 400 persons has been issued which

would allow participants to march from the Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel, where Rockefeller will hold an 11:30 a.m. press conference, to the auditorium.

Rockefeller will be the featured speaker at a 12:15 p.m. luncheon at Pershing.

Founders Day crowds have averaged between 700 and 900 in the past eight years. In 1966, California Gov. Ronald Reagan attracted a crowd of about 3,000.

The record belongs to President Nixon, who as vice president in 1960, filled the University

of Nebraska coliseum with 9,000 persons, including perhaps 5,000 diners.

Tickets for Saturday's event are \$5 a copy.

All five members of Nebraska's congressional delegation will be featured at the affair, along with State Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, the only Republican candidate for governor.

About 15 state senators also plan to attend the luncheon.

A Founders Day meeting is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. at the Cornhusker.



New York Times  
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service  
Luang Prabang — For the first time since 1957, a coalition government of neutralists, rightists and the pro-Communist Pathet Lao was established in Laos. (More on Page 2).

France To Vote May 5

Paris — France will vote on May 5 for a new president of the republic to succeed Georges Pompidou. The date was set at a meeting of the cabinet. More than 40 chiefs of state, including President Nixon, will attend a requiem Mass for Pompidou in the Cathedral of Notre Dame in Paris Saturday. Pompidou, who died Tuesday, was buried near his country home in Orville Thursday.

U.S., Saudi Cooperation To Expand

Washington — The United States and Saudi Arabia announced that they have agreed to expand economic cooperation

New Laotian Coalition Government Established

and to negotiate an American supply of weapons for Saudi defense requirements. (More on Page 1.)

Holiday, Military Tension Conflict

Jerusalem — Israel's began the Passover holiday weekend confronted with a tense military situation on the Syrian front and full-fledged political crisis at home. At stake was the continuation of the fragile cease-fire on the Golan Heights, which has been violated daily for over three weeks, and the survival of Premier Golda Meir's month-old government.

Shipbuilder Accused Of Illegal Donations

Washington — George M. Steinbrenner III, chairman of the American Shipbuilding Co. and principal partner in the New York Yankees, was indicted on 14 felony charges growing from illegal campaign contributions to both Republicans and Democrats. (More on Page 1.)

Dwight Chapin Found Guilty

Washington — Dwight L. Chapin, President Nixon's former appointments secretary, was found guilty in Federal District Court in Washington of lying to a Watergate grand jury. (More on Page 1.)

Nixon Brother Testifies In Trial

New York — Edward C. Nixon, the President's youngest brother, became the first witness for the defense in the Mitchell-Stans trial and promptly contradicted the testimony of two of the government's chief witnesses. He took the stand after U.S. District Judge Lee P. Gagliardi dismissed one of three obstruction of justice counts against John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans.

Nixon To Campaign In Michigan

Washington — President Nixon has decided to campaign in

Michigan next week in hopes of salvaging a Republican victory in a closely contested special election. The White House said he would make a one-day trip Wednesday to Michigan's 8th Congressional District, where James M. Sparling Jr., a Republican who worked briefly for Nixon last year, is running against Robert Traxler, a Democrat.

Labor Department Broadens Index

Washington — The Labor Department in computing a modernized version of the consumer price index, has decided to use the "spending patterns" of a broader segment of the population than in the past because nearly 50 million people now have their incomes tied in whole or part to the index. The new index will not be published until April, 1977. The broader coverage was sharply attacked by Leonard Woodcock, president of United Auto Workers on the ground that the new index should be limited, as the present one is, to the spending patterns of urban wage and clerical workers.

General Says Syria  
Ready To Go To War

By The Associated Press  
Syria's defense minister said Friday his country "is now prepared to launch an all-out war against Israel to ensure the liberation of all occupied territories."

Maj. Gen. Mustafah Tlas made

the comment as Syria and Israel exchanged tank and artillery fire for the 25th straight day on the 40-mile Golan front. Earlier the Syrian command said one of its patrols briefly clashed with Israeli ground forces.

Neither the Syrians nor Israelis reported casualties to their forces.

At the United Nations in New York, a Security Council meeting was postponed Friday because of a Soviet-American deadlock over an Israeli bar against having U.N. peacekeeping troops from unfriendly nations on Israeli-held territory. The meeting, put off until Monday, was to deal with

keeping the U.N. force in the Middle East for another six months.

Israel has declined to admit U.N. troops from Ghana, Indonesia, Nepal, Poland and Senegal to territory under its control because, a spokesman said, it does not want soldiers behind its lines from countries that have no relations with Israel.

Tlas told a delegation of the Federal Arab Parliament, comprising Egypt, Libya and Syria, that his country "is much stronger than it was before the October war."

"We are not against peace but we are certainly against surrender to the enemy," the Syrian Arab News Agency quoted him as saying in Damascus.

"Those who think that Syria will go into war alone will be very surprised. They will find all the Arab nations backing Syria."

Israeli troops were on high alert on the Golan as the country prepared for the Passover celebration marking the Jewish exodus from Egyptian bondage.

Meanwhile, Pope Paul VI appealed to Roman Catholics to help maintain the Christian presence in the Holy Land. He said in a Vatican statement that continued Middle East tension and emigration are threatening its survival.

The pontiff ordered all churches to hold special collection once a year, on Good Friday or another day designated by the local bishop, to raise funds for the holy places and Church institutions.

cabinet while Souphanouvong, 62, leads a new 48-man National Political Council.

Ceremonies were held at the palace on the Mekong River for the cabinet and council, each of which is equally divided between representatives of the Vientiane government and those of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao.

In a communique issued after the investiture, the two half-brothers issued a general appeal to the people of Laos and the world to uphold the agreement.

LUANG PRABANG, Laos (AP) — Opposing forces stood guard throughout this royal city Friday while King Savang Vatthana presided at the installation of Laos' new coalition government.

In separate ceremonies, Prince Souvanna Phouma, who headed the previous government, and his half brother Prince Souphanouvong of the opposing Pathet Lao, pledged allegiance to the king.

Souvanna Phouma, 72, continues as head of the 10-man

Gifts For Nixon Discouraged

Washington (AP) — Any money donated to President Nixon to help pay his income tax will be returned, a White House spokesman said Friday.

The comment came as various campaigns were launched around the country to send money to the President.

The White House said it has

received more than a dozen telephone offers to help the President. A spokesman said callers were being discouraged from sending money and that any money actually received would be returned.

The Internal Revenue Service said if donations are used to help pay Nixon's more than \$465,000 tax debt, it isn't clear whether the money would be considered a gift, or income.

If the money qualified as a gift, Nixon would not have to pay any tax on it, IRS said. But, if it were classified as income, Nixon would have to pay income taxes on it in future years.

Senate To Vote  
On Debate End

Washington (UPI) — Senate supporters of the controversial bill to provide public financing of federal election campaigns presented a new cloture motion Friday to halt a filibuster against the bill.

Under the rules, the Senate will vote Tuesday on the gag-rule motion presented by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield on behalf of 26 Senators. A first attempt to invoke cloture on the public financing bill failed by four votes Thursday.

Nixon Showed Faith

Denver (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said he believed President Nixon showed "good faith" in agreeing to pay about \$465,000 in back taxes and interest.

School Lunch

Monday  
Elementary Schools

Hamburger  
Oven browned potatoes  
Tossed salad  
Canned fruit  
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Beefburger  
French fries  
Buttered carrots or peas  
Juice  
Tossed salad or pear half with grated cheese  
Bread and butter  
Ham salad, beanut butter or cheese sandwich  
Apple crisp or fruit  
Milk

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TORNADO . . . seen hitting Xenia, Ohio.

Tornado Damage Expected  
To Exceed \$500 Million

By The Associated Press

Cleanup crews began on Friday to clear away debris while relief agencies set to work helping those left homeless, jobless or hungry by tornadoes that devastated a number of communities in the Midwest and South.

The tornado death toll Friday stood at 302, with about 4,000 hurt. Damage was expected to total more than a half-billion dollars.

Meanwhile, President Nixon added Georgia to a list of five states declared disaster areas. He asked to be kept up-to-date on the situation while enroute to

Paris. A White House spokesman said.

Federal Disaster Administration planned to open "one-stop" relief offices in the affected areas on Saturday.

"These centers will provide a focal point for disaster victims so they can go one place and arrange for temporary housing, unemployment assistance, food stamps, Small Business Administration loans, IRS help, Red Cross and Salvation Army assistance," he said.

The Internal Revenue Service announced a 60-day postponement for federal income tax filing dates for tornado victims and has approved casualty deductions for the disaster on last year's returns.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development James T. Lynn toured the stricken areas to personally assess the damage and give a report to Nixon.

"The President also asked federal insurance administrator George Bernstein to work very closely with the major insurance companies . . . to see that their assistance is prompt and effective," the spokesman said.

The American Insurance

Association said he estimated insured losses due to tornadoes Tuesday through Thursday amount to \$407 million.

"It is our feeling that the figure will approach \$500 million," said Al Haggerty, vice president of the Insurance Information Institute.

"The tornadoes were the worst natural catastrophe since Hurricane Betsy hit southern Florida, Louisiana and Mississippi on Sept. 7-9, 1965," he said. Betsy cost the insurance industry \$715 million.

The death count, the worst in a half-century from tornadoes, fluctuated Friday as more bodies were found and duplications eliminated from official lists. The breakdown by state was:

Tennessee 46, Kentucky 71, Ohio 37, Indiana 40, Alabama 72, Georgia 16, Ontario, Canada 8, North Carolina 5, Michigan 3, Illinois 2, Virginia 1, West Virginia 1.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, the electrical system serving seven states, restored power to most communities isolated by tornadoes and windstorms on Wednesday and Thursday.

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Unemployment  
Down Slightly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unemployment declined slightly from 5.2 per cent to 5.1 per cent of the work force in March, prompting the Nixon administration Friday to voice hope that the nation's economic slowdown will be moderate.

The decline was the first in five months and followed a spurt in the jobless rate from its 3½-year low of 4.6 per cent in October to 5.2 per cent in January.

It remained at that level in February to the surprise of many economists who had predicted still further sharp increases early this year due to the softening of the economy and the energy crisis.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said the March drop "tends to support the view that the economic slowdown through which we have been passing will be of moderate depth and duration."

However, Stein did not rule out some increase in the jobless rate later this year as the labor force grows and productivity increases.

The Labor Department reported that total employment remained essentially unchanged at 85.9 million in March. At the same time, the number of people out of work dropped from a seasonally adjusted 4.7 million in February to 4.6 million last month.

Employment in manufacturing, mainly in the auto industry, continued to decline last month, but was more than offset by increases elsewhere in the economy, U.S. department said.

Since October, about 530,000 workers have lost their jobs.

Over this period the government said the number of persons receiving unemployment benefits rose by 430,000 indicating that most of the jobless were compensated for at least part of their lost wages.

In addition to job losses in the auto industry, March employment also was down in the metals industry, electrical machinery manufacturing, construction and mining. Strong gains were reported in retail trade, services, and state and local government.

Committee  
Says End  
Controls

Washington (UPI) — The House Banking Committee, blaming the administration for their ineffectiveness, voted Friday to end wage and price controls at the end of this month.

The committee voted 21 to 10 to table proposed extension of the economic stabilization act, which would have permitted economic control to continue after April 30.

The Senate Finance Committee voted earlier against enabling legislation. Friday's House action effectively ends controls for the foreseeable future.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the committee, said the administration did a "dismal" job with the controls and recommended it allow them to expire.

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# Artists-In-Residence Wind Up Year

By EARL DYER  
Star Staff Writer  
Nebraska City — It was an elegant, if chilly, evening in the big white mansion at the end of the long drive bordered by old trees.

There were fresh flowers at the foot of the grand staircase, and candles in a silver candelabrum on the piano, but the fire marshals had permitted only one electric heater — for the visiting artists — and fur stoles were pulled close and not a few topcoats were in evidence.

The occasion was a concert in stately old Arbor Lodge by three artists-in-residence at the University of Nebraska — cellist Zara Nelsova; her husband, pianist Grant Johannesen, and violinist Charles Treger.

There were more than 200 chairs set up in the reception room, and the two large living rooms — one of which had a plaque on the wall telling how

President Grover Cleveland and Vice President Adlai Stevenson had once sat around that fireplace telling stories. A footman in knee breeches and lacy cuffs greeted the guests.

Gov. J. J. Egan officially welcomed the guests for the occasion, sponsored by the local chapter of the American Assn. of University Women. University of Nebraska President D. B. Varner, in introducing the artists, noted that the music to be performed was written for just such a setting — in a grand home.

Faure's "Sonata in A" may never have sounded sweeter than as played by young Treger and Johannesen — every nuance of the work transparent and lovely.

The Victorian rooms, with their tapestried and paneled walls, caught the sound beautifully, proving what Varner had said about the appropriateness of the music. And you could tell the artists were pleased by the spontaneous applause which broke out after each movement.

Johannesen and Miss Nelsova, in the richly romantic Rachmaninoff's "Sonata in G Minor," held their audience spellbound, as they have other Nebraska audiences with the same sonata. The full tones of Miss Nelsova's cello

were beautifully complemented by the combined elegance and passion of Johannesen's piano.

The three noted artists concluded the program with the grand Beethoven's "Archduke" Trio No. 7 in B flat, a soul-satisfying end to a memorable concert.

The three artists came back, however, for a brilliantly played encore — one movement of a Mendelssohn trio.

The Arbor Lodge appearance Friday night and master classes Saturday at UNL's School of Music bring to a fitting end the year's residency of the three.

## 'Poetry Princess' Slated To Speak

Nikki Giovanni, who has been called "the princess of black poetry," will read and comment on her works Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Nebraska Union.

An informal rap session with Ms. Giovanni is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Culture Center, 16th & Y Sts.

Ms. Giovanni is on the editorial staff of Encore magazine.

LCAD Session Set  
The Lincoln Council on Alcoholism and Drugs board of directors will meet at noon April 18 in the Lincoln Center Building, 215 Centennial Mall South, according to President Don Nielsen.

## MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters  
Cinema 1: "Blazing Saddles" (R) 1:30, 3:00, 4:40, 6:24, 8:08, 9:53; Sneak preview: (PG) 8:05.  
Cinema 2: "When Women Had Tails" (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:21, 7:11, 9:02.  
Cooper/Lincoln: "Play It Again, Sam" (PG) 2, 5, 8; "Take the Money and Run" (PG) 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.

## Aide To Docking Is Ex-Lincolnite

Former Lincoln resident Michael C. Manning, now of Topeka, Kan., has been appointed as special assistant to Gov. Robert Docking of Kansas, it was announced Friday.

Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Manning, 425 Eastridge Dr., was graduated from Plus X High School in Lincoln and Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia. He did graduate work at the University of Kansas.

Manning has served as deputy director of the Governor's Committee on Criminal Administration since December 1972.

Sam" (PG) 2, 5, 8; "Take the Money and Run" (PG) 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.  
Douglas 1: "The Three Musketeers" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2, 4:55, 7:09, 9:20.  
Douglas 3: "Cinderella Liberty" (G) 1:30, 3:28, 5:26, 7:25, 9:25.  
8th & O: "All the Way Boys" (G) 8:10; "They Call Me Trinity" (G) 10.  
Embassy: "Slaves in Cages" (X) 11, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.  
Hollywood & Vine 1: Russ Meyer's "Sweet Suzy" (X) 1, 4, 7; "Finders Keepers, Lovers Weepers" (X) 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.  
Hollywood & Vine 2: "All the Way Boys" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
Jaya: "Robin Hood" (G) 1, 2, 5, 8, 11, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.  
Plaza 1: "American Graffiti" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.  
Plaza 2: "Serpico" (R) 2:15, 4:30, 6:45, 8:15.  
Plaza 3: "Catch 22" (R) 1:45, 3:45, 6:15, 8:15.  
Plaza 4: "The Last Detail" (R) 1:20, 3:15, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.  
Starview: "Deranged" (R) 8; "Possession of Joel Delaney" (R) 9:44, "Asylum" (R) 11:31.  
State: "The Exorcist" (R) 1, 15, 4, 6, 30, 9.  
Stuart: "Conrack" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

1st LINCOLN SHOWING! **EMBASSY** **RATED X**  
1730 O ST. 432-6042  
**SLAVES IN CAGES**  
ADULTS ONLY! NO ONE UNDER 18 WILL BE ADMITTED  
DAILY — 11:00, 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30  
LATE SHOWS FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT 11:00 PM  
IN COLOR FROM DENMARK!

**Cinema 2** 13th & P  
**FINAL WEEKEND**  
**"SANTA BERGER COMES ON STRONG"** — PLAYBOY  
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT CAVE WOMEN BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK! OR...  
**WHEN WOMEN HAD TAILS**  
A STONE AGE LAFF RIOT!  
COLOR

**Cinema 1** 13th & P  
Mel Brooks'  
**BLAZING SADDLES**  
from the people who gave you "The Jazz Singer"  
**state** 1415 O  
WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS  
**THE EXORCIST**  
Directed by WILLIAM FRIEDKIN  
ELLEN BURSTYN · MAX VON SYDOW · LEE J. COBB · KITTY WINN · JACK MCGOWRAN · JASON MILLER · LINDA BLAIR  
SHOWING AT 1:15-4:00-6:30-9:00

## NOTICE

A VERY VERY X RATED FILM

BY RUSS MEYERS FIRST LINCOLN SHOWING

## "SWEET SUZY"

ONE OF THE "BIG" GIRLS

PLUS "FINDERS KEEPERS LOVERS WEEPERS"

A CLASSIC FILM SENSUOUS, NAUGHTY

"TRINITY'S" BACK. A FUNNY FAMILY WESTERN

"ALL THE WAY BOYS"

RATED PG FOR ALL AGES HURRY ENDS WED

JOYO: 61st & Newell  
ADULTS 75¢ under 12 50¢

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'**  
WILD NEW CARTOON FEATURE  
**Robin Hood**  
TECHNICOLOR® G  
WEEKENDS AT 7:00 & 8:40  
SAT-SUN 1:00, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20

## Art Auction

featuring original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs—by leading 20th century artists  
Picasso, Dalí, Miró, Calder, Chagall, Friedlaender, Sarkis, Rauschenberg, and others  
Presented by Meridian Gallery

1st Show this Year  
TONIGHT at 8:30 P.M.  
**RADISSON CORNHUSKER**  
13th & M Streets  
EXHIBITION:  
7:00-8:30 P.M.  
Free Admission

## WESTERN ART EXHIBIT AND SALE

At the Villager Motel, 52nd & O Lincoln, Nebraska

**APRIL 7th & 8th**  
from 12 noon to 10pm both days

Featuring outstanding western art by such noted artists as C. M. Russell, O. C. Seltzer, Earl Heikka, Ramon Kelley, Nick Eggenhofer, Ned Jacob, Gary Shildt, Ace Powell.

Also featuring turquoise jewelry and Indian artifacts for sale  
Sponsored by Brubaker & Assoc. Inc.  
leading Art Brokers in the Pacific Northwest since 1963

"Various people have been screwing up my name. It's a swell name. It belonged to a bartender, a minister, a classics scholar, and a burlesque queen. It's Conroy, not Conrack, but if you want to call me that, go ahead. I'm beginning to like the sound of it."

**JON VOIGHT** is **"CONRACK"**  
One beautiful man. His story is true.  
20th Century Fox presents A MARTIN RITT IRVING RAVETCH PRODUCTION. Also starring **PAUL WINFIELD · HUME CRONYN**  
Directed by MARTIN RITT. Produced by MARTIN RITT and HARVEY FRANK JR. Screenplay by IRVING RAVETCH and HARVEY FRANK JR. Based on the book "The Water is Wide" by PAT CONROY. Music by JOHN WILLIAMS. PARAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE®

DAILY AT 1:30-3:30  
5:30-7:30-9:30  
PARK FREE AFTER 6 P.M.

CALL FOR GROUP RATE INFORMATION

**stuart**

**DOUGLAS 1** 13th & P  
DAILY AT 1:30  
3:30 5:30 7:35 9:35  
"I haven't had such a good time at a new movie in years."  
Peter Bogdanovich  
New York Magazine  
**THE THREE MUSKETEERS**  
PG

**DOUGLAS 2** 13th & P  
SHOWS AT 2:00  
4:55 7:08 9:20  
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING **BEST PICTURE DIRECTOR SCREEN PLAY MUSICAL SCORE**  
**PAUL NEWMAN · ROBERT REDFORD**  
**ROBERT SHAW**  
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM  
**THE STING**  
TECHNICOLOR® A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG

**DOUGLAS 3** 13th & P  
DAILY AT 1:30  
3:28 5:26 7:25 9:25  
A STORY FOR EVERY ONE WHO THINKS THEY CAN NEVER FALL IN LOVE AGAIN.  
**Cinderella Liberty**  
AN UNEXPECTED LOVE STORY

**COOPER/LINCOLN** 54TH & O STREETS · 484-7421  
**TWO of Woody's BEST!**  
"rib cracking comedy"  
Woody Allen's **"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"**  
Sam" daily at 8... "Money" at 9:30... Sat. & Sun. continuous from 2 P.M.  
**"A MARVELOUS MOVIE!"** IT HAS A MILLION LAUGHS AND IT IS JUST DELIGHTFUL COMEDY FROM BEGINNING TO END!  
Paramount Pictures presents **"PLAY IT AGAIN, SAM"**  
PG-13 Technicolor® A Paramount Picture

**3 HITS!** OPEN 7:30 SHOW 8:10  
**STARVIEW OUTDOOR THEATER**  
**PRETTY SALLY MAE DIED A VERY UNNATURAL DEATH!**  
...but the worst hasn't happened to her yet!  
**DERANGED**  
THE CONFESSIONS OF A NERVOUS  
**DERANGED**... ROBERTS BLOSSOM · COSETTE LEE · MICKI MOORE · ROBERT WARNEP · PAT ORR. Produced by TOM KARR. Directed by JEFF GILLEN and ALAN DRMSBY. Written by ALAN DRMSBY. COLOR Prints by MOVIELAB. Directed by MICHAEL INTERNATIONAL.  
AND  
A new cult from the Caribbean. They bring back the dead in a way too frightening to believe.  
**SHIRLEY MACLAINE**  
**The Possession of Joel Delaney**  
R In Color A Paramount Picture  
LATE SHOW  
AN INTIMATE LOOK INTO AN "ASYLUM"

**84th & O** GATES OPEN AT 7:30 SHOW STARTS AT 8:10  
**A DOUBLE BARREL OF "TRINITY" FUN!**  
These "TRINITY BOYS" take to the air and still fly off the handle  
**"All The Way Boys"**  
AND  
Send let me blow my own nose, please!  
**"They Call Me Trinity"**  
Joseph E. Levine Presents An Arco Embassy Film  
Erance Hill

Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30.  
**THE RECORD BREAKER**  
NOW OVER 1000 LINCOLN SHOWINGS! OVER 70,000 PATRON IN 34 WEEKS!  
**American Graffiti**  
PG

PLAZA THEATRES • 12th & P / 477-1234  
FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.  
Rampart — 12th & P / Autopark — 13th & O  
Reinvestments — 12th & P, 12th & O

**"CATCH-22"** is, hard as a diamond, cold to the touch and brilliant to the eye!  
—TIME MAGAZINE  
Daily at 1:45, 3:45, 6:00 and 8:15 P.M.  
A MIKE NICHOLS FILM  
ALAN ARKIN  
**CATCH-22**  
BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JOSEPH HELLER  
Starts April 10 at the COOPER Lincoln  
**THE GREAT GATSBY** Robert Redford Mia Farrow

At 2:15, 4:30, 7 & 9:15  
**ENDS SOON 8th Week**  
**AL PACINO**  
**"SERPICO"**  
R

DAILY AT 1:20, 3:15, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00  
"★★★ 1/2 ★! A gritty, surprisingly tender, racy, rowdy movie...wildly funny!"  
—KATHLEEN CARROLL, N.Y. Daily News  
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
JACK NICHOLSON  
**THE LAST DETAIL**  
AN ACADAMY FILM · A R.P. Associates Feature  
R



EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Discussion of the legality of the Fremont vote on fluoridation seems to us to be a rather pointless matter. The question being raised is whether it was legal for the Fremont City Council to put the fluoridation question on the ballot as opposed to a petition initiative by the people.

Well, things ought to be done legally, of course, but what is done in Fremont is done. What really is the difference now whether the issue was placed on the ballot in strict compliance with state law? The fact is that the voters rejected fluoridation by a two-to-one count and no legalisms will change that.

We think it was a poor decision by the voters but they had the right to decide the question and they did just that. The method by which the issue was placed on the ballot had absolutely nothing to do with the outcome and it is that final outcome that counts.

It is obvious that fluoridation would be defeated in Fremont if another election were forced upon the community. That kind of thing would be an exercise in absolute futility. Officials ought to forget the matter and let the Fremont results on fluoridation stand as they are.

The people of Lincoln may have an issue on the ballot in the near future that was never planned that way. As state law affecting the new downtown bus terminal and parking garage is now moving along, a vote of the people could be initiated for the bonds needed to finance the project.

This isn't the way officials had planned it. It had been intended to issue the bonds without a vote, on the grounds that proceeds from the use of the facility rather than tax revenues would pay off the indebtedness. Thus, the city would use a general obligation bond that would be handled as a revenue bond.

But there have long been strong feelings against obligation bond authority without a vote of the people. The feeling has been that if the people are to be taxed for indebtedness, they have the right to determine that for themselves.

While the city is sincere in its intention to pay off the general obligation bonds through income from the facility rather than a tax levy, the legality of the situation remains unchanged. Legally, the city wants to issue a general obligation bond without a vote of the people and state law-makers are disinclined to give Lincoln such complete authority.

Probably the law-makers are right. They may be right as a simple matter of precedent and they may be right from a purely practical point of view.

Legal action against any general obligation bond issue without a vote of the people has already been promised, if it should occur. Thus, the city might have gotten the general obligation authority it wants and simply end up in court trying to implement it.

That course of action could take far more time than going to the people for a vote in the first place and officials maintain that time is of the essence to them in this matter. There is a certain risk in going the vote-of-the-people route but it has a lot to be said for it.

We are not fond of tampering with the right of people to vote on general indebtedness. Secondly, the downtown project is one of merit and of little if any tax significance, at all. Under those circumstances, a favorable vote of the people on the issue should not be that difficult to obtain.

The program may not move as fast as everyone wants but there isn't much choice in the matter, as we see it if the right of referendum for a vote is finally exercised.

RICHARD L. WORSNOP

Internal Ripoff Service To Collect \$118 Billion

WASHINGTON — Every spring, as predictably as the sprouting of crocuses, stories leaked by the Internal Revenue Service pop up in the nation's newspapers. They tell of prominent persons who have been accused by the IRS of fudging or cheating on their income-tax returns. The message to John Q. Taxpayer is clear. If the government insists on collecting back taxes from the mighty, it will not hesitate to do so in cases involving humbler folk.

This year, of course, the IRS is being upstaged by the congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation. As most taxpayers know by now, the President paid only \$78,650 in federal income taxes on an adjusted gross income of more than \$1.2 million over that period. In two of those years, the President's tax bill was less than \$1,000.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.), vice chairman of the congressional panel, has suggested that the report is more of a bombshell than Watergate and will perhaps force Nixon's resignation. In a television news interview, Mills took care to emphasize that he himself never itemizes deductions, although he is clearly entitled to do so. Instead, he claims the standard deduction.

Mills may have been trying to send an indirect message to the American people to follow his example. Certainly, many government officials are concerned that this year's taxpayers will itemize every possible deduction they can find — as the President apparently has done.

One official who feels this way is Rep. Charles A. Vanik (D-Ohio), a member of the tax law-writing House Ways and Means Committee headed by Mills. On returning to Washington after

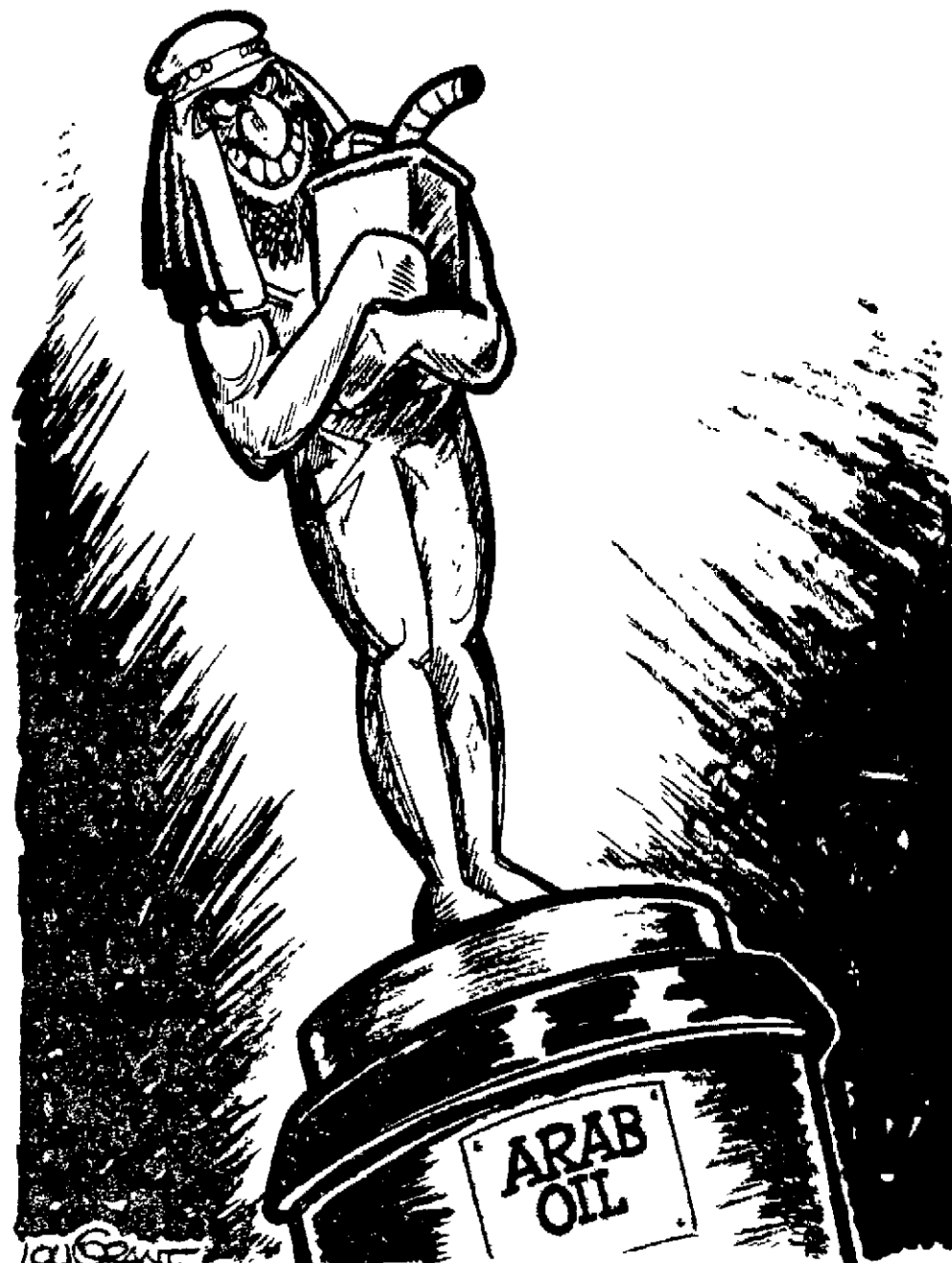
the Christmas recess, Vanik said: "I have had extensive communications which indicate a widespread intention to 'follow the pattern of the President of the United States' with respect to income taxes. If the President can get away with it, other citizens feel they have an equal right to stretch their deductions, to stretch their exemptions, to stretch their write-offs."

America's tax system is the envy of the world because it relies upon — and gets — a high degree of voluntary compliance. The IRS would be hard put to deal with any mass cheating movement. This year, it is estimated, only one tax return in 55 will be subjected to audit. One of every 18 was audited in 1963.

The situation is fraught with danger. Many taxpayers would agree with columnist Ernest Conine that "... there is something especially revolting about affluent politicians and wealthy contributors who are full of enthusiasm for government spending programs but are satisfied to let the little man pay the freight while they seek out every conceivable tax loophole in the books." The Libertarian Party may find many supporters when it holds its nationwide Tax Protest on April 13, aimed at the "Internal Ripoff Service."

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

Worst Supporting Role Of The Year



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Congress Applies Brakes

Addressing Republican charges that the Democrat-controlled 93rd Congress is a "do-nothing" Congress, House Majority Leader Tip O'Neill predicted in a recent television interview that history will rate its record as above average to excellent.

O'Neill claimed that the Congress has acted responsibly in a host of areas, and considering that it has been naturally preoccupied with scandals not of its making and stymied at times with the presidential veto, it should be agreed that Congress' performance has been average or above, certainly escaping both the "do-nothing" and excellent categories.

In one particular area that O'Neill mentioned — U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia — Congress has really asserted itself. In cutting off funds and paring down continuing aid requests and in passing legislation limiting presidential warmaking powers to hopefully avoid future Vietnams, Congress has

acted responsibly and in accordance with what the American people desire.

The House this week rejected an administration request for a \$474 million increase in military aid to South Vietnam, and the action is unlikely to be reversed in the Senate. Opponents of the increased aid complained that the U.S. was already providing sufficient military aid to South Vietnam and that the additional money could be better used at home. It is an argument which we think most people in the nation will accept.

In rejecting administration requests to raise the annual ceiling on military aid to South Vietnam — a request made because the Pentagon overspent itself in the first part of the fiscal year — the House has applied the brakes to what could become a runaway U.S. aid effort on Saigon's behalf which could blossom into something more than economic and material support. And that is doing something.

System On The Ropes?

Down with private enterprise? We're not convinced that the venerable economic system is up against the wall or standing in the shadow of the guillotine as yet, but one consumer activist thinks it may be in trouble.

Richard Harmon, featured at a Consumer Economic Conference at the University of Nebraska Thursday, believes that the energy crisis has radicalized moderates, conservatives and "even nuns."

"People are rethinking the whole private enterprise system," he said. "They're thinking, 'It's intolerable; it's got to be broken up, or, if necessary, taken over.'"

Well, maybe not taken over. We remember a man-on-the-street interview early last winter when the fuel shortage became "real" and Nebraska people were asked if they thought the oil companies

should be nationalized. To a man (and woman) they said no. It's un-American. It goes against the grain. It's contrary to everything we have been taught and believe in.

At the time those comments were typical of what a cross-section of America was thinking and they probably still are. Americans are most reluctant to tear loose from 200 years of tradition and progress.

But private enterprise has a whale of a selling job to do, and business knows it. The oil companies will have to justify, for example, why soaring prices follow periods of soaring profits. If people can't make such a connection, business will be in worse repute than it is now.

When and if gasoline reaches 80 or 90 cents a gallon, for example, more than a few moderates, conservatives and even nuns may be manning the barricades.



JAMES RESTON

Fable Of The Other Henry

WASHINGTON — Once upon a time — this was away back in April of 1974 — the human race suddenly fell into a terrible slump. Everyone, it seemed, was striking out. Nobody could even draw a walk. Nations lost the art of doing what they had done well for centuries. Old friends and allies fell apart, and all heroes vanished from the face of the earth.

The seasons changed. Clocks ran out of time, and it was dark in the morning when it should have been bright and golden with sunshine. The British lost the art of government and even of sailing ships on the Seven Seas. America ran out of gas. The Middle East forgot the pity and religion of their fathers. The Chinese denounced Confucius. And the French lost their skipper and their logic.

Even worse. Larry Conika, Paul Warfield and Jim Kuck, the last of the heroes of the Florida peninsula in North America, deserted their faithful multitude and fled for money to a foreign land. Greed and selfishness prevailed. Daughters left their grieving parents, and even the people of New York gathered in a great sporting arena, ironically called a garden, and cried out against the favorite champion, a wizard named Frazier.

The reaction to this stroke of personal skill, patience and persistence was sudden and spectacular. The pessimism of the time vanished. Larry MacPhail, who had brought light to that old German city on the Ohio River, said he was sorry the home run

had not bounced off the old laundry roof outside left field in the old Crosley Field, and that Bob O'Farrell, Chick Hafey, Leo Durocher, Red Barber and the rest of his old Rhineland buddies hadn't been there to see it, but like The Babe, he was happy.

Meanwhile, there was a transformation in the great Republic. People began to believe again in the possibility of heroes and institutions. Baseball, the dying national sport, revived. Its commissioner, who had ordered Henry to command the lightning on opening day, began to feel like Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the last benevolent dictator of American sport.

Even Washington, which had lately been staggering and blundering in both politics and sports, suddenly realized that all the problems of life might be a little easier if only you had somebody called Henry — Kissinger or Aaron. Something human had revived the spirit of Washington, a sense of history and a sense of humor. The outsiders had made Washington smile again — Henry the Kissinger with his wedding and Henry the lovely old geese, with his home-run.

Everything then fell into place. The Congress took heart. The courts began to insist on the

ALAIN L. LOCKE

They Had A Dream

Alain Leroy Locke was a philosopher by profession, but America knew him in another role: as literary and art critic and as a spokesman for the Negro's artistic contribution to national culture.

Locke was a major force in an artistic awakening in the Twenties referred to as the "Harlem Renaissance."

He helped and encouraged emerging Negro artists, chronicled and interpreted their work to all of America.

In his role as a cultural spokesman, Locke also became an outspoken champion of equality — pointing out the waste involved in judging a man by the color of his skin instead of by his accomplishments.

Recognized as an outstanding scholar, author, educator and critic, Locke wrote more than a dozen books on Negro life and culture. Many of them were widely acclaimed.

The subject matter ranged from African folk art to America's only native musical form — jazz.

Locke was backed by impressive credentials in his position as interpreter of Negro art. Born in Philadelphia in 1886, he attended Central High School there and then enrolled at Harvard University where he earned his bachelor's degree, with honors, in 1908.

He was chosen as a Rhodes scholar and studied at Oxford University until 1910. Then he spent two years at the University of Berlin as a graduate student. He returned to the United States in 1912 to accept a post as assistant professor of philosophy at Howard University but continued his studies and was awarded a Ph.D. by Harvard in 1919.

Locke then became chairman of Howard's philosophy department and remained on the faculty for 40 years.

He began writing on racial problems and Negro art while still a graduate student. His first book, "Race Contacts and Interracial Relations," was published in 1916.

But it wasn't until 1925 that he gained national attention for his book on the cultural achievements of his race entitled "The New Negro." By pointing up black accomplishments, Locke felt he could help create a healthy interracial atmosphere in which all men were judged on merit.

Locke's influence was felt throughout the creative sphere of black America. He was an adviser to the Harlem Experimental Theater, founded in 1928, and was the founder of Associates in Negro Folk Education.

He saw to it that the literary work of promising Negroes got into print by editing such works as "Plays of Negro Life," an anthology.

One of his most widely acclaimed works was "The Negro in Art," a survey ranging from African ancestral art to modern painting.

Locke retired from his post at Howard in 1953. He died the following year.

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Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Oil Profits

Ravenna, Neb. One day we are being urged by oil commercials to buy and use all the oil and oil products we will. A week later we are told there is a terrific shortage of oil and other energy. The commercials change and we have to pull the donkey out of the mud. Less than a year later, we are told the crisis is over. In the meantime, some things have doubled in price.

During this time, the administration has backed the oil industry and is still quietly suggesting prices should go higher. Controls on prices have been vetoed and our Nebraska senators have helped to sustain that veto. Also, all but one of our representatives helped in the sustaining of the veto. As the profits of the oil industry become known, we see that they are so high that the oil industry is holding them back to the last

possible minute before making them known. Thousands of people have lost their jobs, their homes and in some cases, their lives because of the shortage of oil and its related products.

Even a sixth-grader could see that the shortage was contrived, if indeed it ever existed.

There are a few exceptions but for the most part the Republicans have been responsible for the backing of the President in his support for the oil industry and his disregard for the needs of the people. None has been more consistent in his support than our Nebraska delegation in Washington. It is plain that if the common people want to survive on a livable level, we must recall the Republicans and replace them with persons with some compassion for the needy and deserving.

CONCERNED CITIZEN

Old Songs

Lincoln, Neb. A note of appreciation to Mrs. Vernon Norman, Virginia Woodrum and "M. I. Wx." for their response in supplying the added verse of "Under the Crust of the Old Apple Pie." My roommate at the hospital could only recall the first part.

He also remembered another from the past, that went like this:

"When Papa put the paper on the wall,  
And the paste came down on us all,  
Then like birds of a feather,  
We all stuck together,  
When Papa put the paper on the wall."

SOD-BUSTER

Tax Burden

Blair, Neb. The voters of Nebraska should kick out of office this year every incumbent state senator who voted to override Governor Exon's veto of the Warner education bill. This is just one more surreptitious method of superimposing another and additional tax burden on the already blatantly unfair and unequal tax burden of the little man, the people on fixed income and the overtaxed middle-class man.

Watergate has taught us nothing. This is another instance of "taxation without representation" — just one more good reason to put Terry Carpenter, an outspoken champion of this kind of hocus-pocus, out to pasture.

DEWEY NEMETZ

Argument On Traps

Sterling, Neb. About these anti-steel-jaw-trap people: They speak of the cruelty of the steel-jaw trap but like many things, it is how they are used, not the use of them that is at fault. I think all the donations lent toward the cause of banning steel-jaw traps are ridiculous. Wouldn't it make more sense to put more control of the trappers by legislation and to give donations to the State Game Department for the cause of better surveillance and better management, which indeed seem to be lacking?

I enjoy trapping but I am not a sadist. I just enjoy the challenge and the work for the sport; like any hunter or fisherman, I enjoy wildlife and respect it. I like to think that by reducing the numbers, I am helping to prevent overpopulation and thus the suffering of many animals. That's why the game departments need to know what is going on in the animal community for setting of seasons and limits.

I feel that by better education on trapping, plus better laws concerning checking and setting traps and better surveillance of both animal and trapper, it would be better for both.

If the anti-steel-jaw-trap people still want to do something for their cause, they could buy a trapper an instant-kill trap. They'll find they cost from six to eight dollars more than the steel-jaws.

CONCERNED TRAPPER

Honor To Farmers

Lincoln, Neb. Mr. Nixon's recent statement that "farmers never had it so good" sparked a big dissenting outcry from farmers at this overwhelming falsity. The strength of their public protest compelled "Tricky Dick" to return some of their money, about \$45 million. Is the \$45 million a government subsidy, a hand-out, welfare, socialism, dote, hush money, kick-back or what?

Farmers tread water, barely keep their noses out of it, to produce wheat, corn, oats, soybeans, etc. They are superb members of the human family. Praise and honor to the farmers. They're entitled to freedom from economic anxiety and shorter work hours that they may have time and energy to participate in government. We should have more farmers in Congress and fewer lawyers.

MISS R.



# Advisors Foresee 'Que Place'

By LYNN ZERSCHLING  
Star Staff Writer

From the same folks who dubbed the City Services Building the Centrum, has come a new name for the transition area lying between the university and the downtown core. It's the "Que Place."

And so Barton-Achman consultants sprung the new title and plan on Downtown Advisory Committee (DAC) members Friday to give the area between P and R, 10th to 15th, a shot in the arm.

Consultant John Lockner reported he envisioned the merging of university and campus related facilities with office development, entertainment, housing, parking and commercial services.

Under the plan, the campus would develop a definite character along Q and R, giving the university a "visible edge," he said.

Flanking the 13th and Q intersection would be a Performing Arts Center and an Alumni-Faculty Club.

Consultant Bob Teska urged DAC to pursue residential development in the area, plus trying to nail down commitments to locate the alumni center there.

No Opposition  
Lockner said university officials have expressed no opposition to the plan.

Although DAC took no action on the recommendations, the committee did tackle the city's

economic report on commercial development potentials for the year 2000.

DAC members agreed, with the exception of John Campbell, to support the growth alternate calling for the revitalization of the central business district by attracting a new department store to the area.

Campbell said he objected to restrictions placed on shopping center growth required if that growth alternate is followed.

The report by Hammer-Siler-George states that for shoppers goods sales to climb to \$90 million by 2000, only a 315,000-square foot shopping center can be supported by 1980.

"This is not acceptable," the president of Miller & Paine contended.

He said DAC would be placed in the position of opposing the development of any shopping centers.

Miller & Paine would be one of the anchor tenants at a proposed center at 27th and Old Cheney Road. Two other centers are also before the City Council awaiting final action.

9th Street Plan  
In other developments, Lockner presented preliminary plans to spruce up the 9th Street entrance into the CBD from the interstate. Suggestions include development of long-term

parking lots, properly screened from the roadway, as well as landscaping around the Journal-Star Building at 9th and P.

"It's not very attractive," Lockner said, somewhat reluctantly in front of reporters.

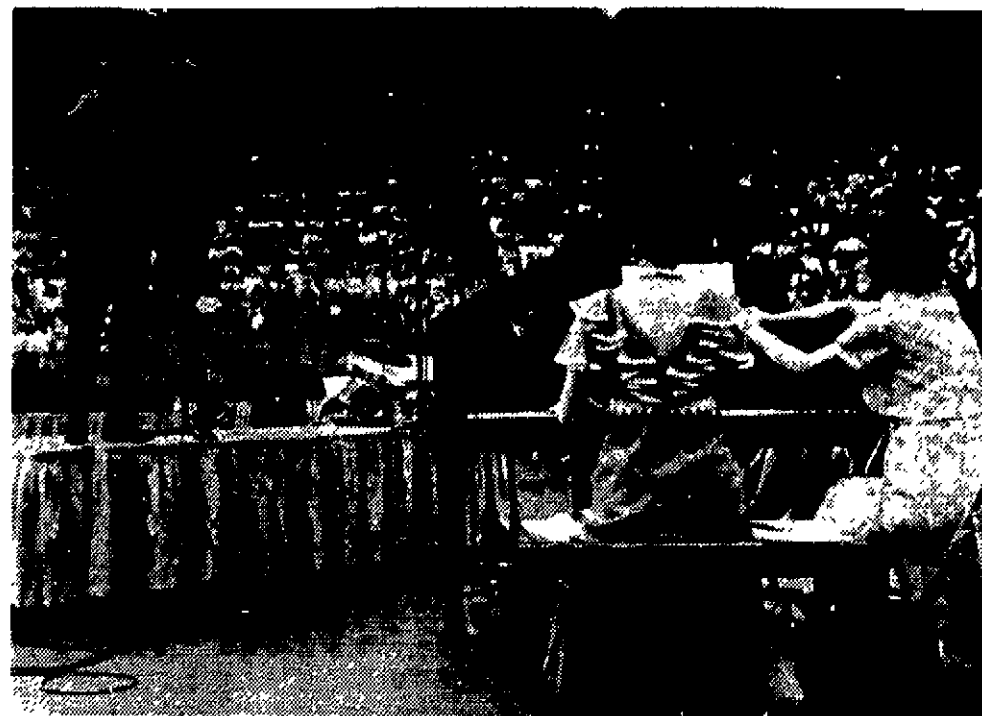
The Hilton Hotel, now under construction at 9th and P will connect the Haymarket-Old Town area with the downtown core.

Although the Hilton will provide 240 hotel rooms, Lincoln still will be short of first-class convention facilities, consultant Lee Sammons of Hammer-Siler-George said. The downtown captures only 56% of the convention market, which, he said, "is way too low."

By 1980, another Hilton-like convention center should be located in the downtown area. That center could be either a new facility or a renovated Cornhusker Hotel, he said.

Lockner also urged DAC to "keep your options open" on redeveloping the old Post Office-City Hall block at 9th and O. He urged the buildings not be razed, unless there are significant pressures to do so.

The location would be a prime site for a headquarters office facility, Lockner said, with Teska suggesting the Chamber of Commerce push a downtown location for such a venture.



## Mass Concert Culminates Choral Festival

An estimated 3,000 junior and senior high school students combined their vocal musical talents Friday night for the annual Lincoln Public Schools Choral Festival. Guest conductor was William Hatcher, as-

stant professor of choral music at Pasadena City College in Pasadena, Calif. He is shown directing the massive group, which filled the entire back section of Pershing Auditorium. (Star Photo)

## \$872,634 Grant Recommended For Box Butte General Hospital

By The Associated Press

A federal grant of \$872,634 was recommended Friday for the Box Butte General Hospital at Alliance.

The recommendation for Hill-Burton funds was made by the Nebraska Advisory Council on Hospital and Medical Facilities. The cost of constructing and

equipping the 50-bed hospital to replace St. Joseph Hospital has been estimated at \$2,814,000. Grant according to Dewey Nemetz of Blair, a member of the advisory council.

The recommendation goes to the State Health Board for approval and then the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The council also recommended a grant of \$470,000 for a new 120-bed nursing home at the Madonna Nursing Care facility in Lincoln. It would replace the 50-bed St. James Building.

Grants of \$96,600 to remodel the Planview Public Hospital and \$28,800 to the Grand Island-Hall County Public Health Center also were approved.

The center has purchased the Elks Building in Grand Island and will spend \$82,000 to expand and renovate the facility. Nemetz said a feasibility study was made of the Box Butte proposal and the council found that it was in compliance with federal regulations.

The merger of FSA and the Open Door Health Center was adopted on the basis of the \$17,030 grant application to and approval by the Lincoln Foundation, to fund the program through the end of 1974.

The FSA board Friday also considered a proposal to provide supportive day care services in Lincoln, as part of its 1975 budget request, which the board will consider at a meeting next Friday.

## In the Lincoln Record Book

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed  
Harrell, Donald Bryant, 1414 C, 18  
Hutton, Brenda Sue, 716 Northborough, 17  
Cullen, James Andrew, 24  
Majors, Ruth Ann, 23  
Kugler, John Lee, 28  
Wurm, Katherine Mary, 22  
Kelley, Wilber, 46  
Cook, Nellie Mae, 36

### BIRTHS

Lincoln General Hospital  
GROSS — Mr. and Mrs. Gary (Susan Westland), Rt. 3, April 4.  
McHENRY — Mr. and Mrs. Jerry (Vicki Robb), 5201 Calvert, April 5.

### Daughter

BREEMS — Mr. and Mrs. Jack (Joyce Spencer), Ashland, April 4  
Bryan Memorial Hospital  
AVEY — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Twila Elzeman), 4220 South Gate Blvd., April 5.

FRANSON — Mr. and Mrs. James (Diana Green), 646 Sumner, April 2.

### Daughters

BOUDREAU — Mr. and Mrs. Serge (Kay Erie), 1511 Kingston Rd., April 5.  
CROUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Norman (Betty Whitney), 435 A, April 4.

### DIVORCES

Dissolution Petitions  
Howell, Herbert Jr., petitioner, and Patsy Jean, married Aug. 30, 1971 in Glenwood, Iowa, husband asks custody four minor children.  
Walker, Carole, petitioner, and William, married April 15, 1960 in Glenwood, Iowa, wife asks custody four minor children, child support, alimony.

Simmons, Patricia Ann, petitioner, and Terrence Lee, married May 11, 1969 in Winterhaven, Calif.  
Hamelin, Joseph A., petitioner, and Judith S., married March 1965 in Marysville, Kan., husband asks wife be awarded custody two minor children.

Rinquest, Sharon R., petitioner, and Randall A., married Aug. 3, 1962 in Western, wife asks custody two minor children, child support.  
Adams, Margene K., petitioner, and Larry D., married July 19, 1972 in Rockport, Mo., wife asks custody two minor children, child support.

Leader, Helen Charles, petitioner, and Wayne Conrad, married May 24, 1953 in Lincoln, wife asks custody four minor children, child support, alimony.  
Dissolution Decrees Granted

Maldonado, Jeanette Diane, and Richard Danny, married May 11, 1970 in Reno, Nev.  
Laschansky, Norma A., and Gerald L., married June 30, 1951 in Fairmont, wife awarded custody two minor children.

Lesene, Judith A., and Delbert A., wife awarded restoration maiden name.  
Luben, Bertha L., and Melvin E.,

married June 27, 1964 in Taylor, wife awarded custody four minor children, child support.

Ortiz, Norma Jean, and Lawrence Joseph, wife awarded restoration maiden name.  
ANNULMENT  
Severe, Sonia and Leo M., married Dec. 8, 1973 in Lincoln.

### MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: All defendants pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; trials heard by Judge Thomas McManus; city arraignments heard by Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases  
Mohr, Judith Ellen, 26, no address listed, count one, intoxication count two, hindering arrest, fined \$10 count one, fined \$35 count two.

Downing, John W., Emerald, drunk and driving, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

Nelson, Pamela J., 21, 408 N.W. 13th, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined \$100, driver's license suspended six months.

Koebel, Eldon L., no age or address listed, charged with issuing no account check on Feb. 18, second offense, preliminary hearing set May 10, bond \$500.

Hildreth, Melodie, no age listed, 2781 Alpha, charged with conspiracy on Feb. 8, charge dismissed.

Abbott, Roger J., 37, no address listed, charged with failure to support minor children from Jan. 1, 1972 to Jan. 28, 1974, charge dismissed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS  
(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more reported.)  
Sheldon, Chaucery C. & w to Downs, Roger D. & w, pt L 1, B 2, Sheldon Heights, \$13,000.

Weathers, Thomas C. & w to Hurlbut, Ronald K. & w, L 230 irreg tract NE 1/4, sect 6, twp 9, ra 7, \$18,500.  
Braden, Richard W. & w to

Magnuson, David E., 19, Cather Hall, Rm. 1110, being in place where controlled substance being used, pleaded guilty, placed on three months probation.

Williams, John P., 19, Cather Hall, Rm. 1111, being in place where controlled substance being used, pleaded guilty, placed on three months probation.

### Felonies

(Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex)  
Westerly, John H., 25, 2800 Garfield, Apt. 1, charged with possession of marijuana with intent to manufacture on April 3, preliminary hearing set April 24, bond \$500.

Ratcliffe, Larry E., 26, 216 N. 10th, Apr. 7, charged with count one of burglary on March 29, count two of burglary on Feb. 14, preliminary hearing set April 22, bond \$1,000.

Mendenhall, Frank, no age or address listed, charged with issuing no account check on Feb. 18, second offense, preliminary hearing set May 10, bond \$500.

Hildreth, Melodie, no age listed, 2781 Alpha, charged with conspiracy on Feb. 8, charge dismissed.

Abbott, Roger J., 37, no address listed, charged with failure to support minor children from Jan. 1, 1972 to Jan. 28, 1974, charge dismissed.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS  
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Sheldon, Chaucery C. & w to Downs, Roger D. & w, pt L 1, B 2, Sheldon Heights, \$13,000.

Weathers, Thomas C. & w to Hurlbut, Ronald K. & w, L 230 irreg tract NE 1/4, sect 6, twp 9, ra 7, \$18,500.  
Braden, Richard W. & w to

Sanders, James D. & w, L 18, pt vacated, abutting alley, Gilligan's Orchard Home addn, \$14,500.

Bornemeier, Robert A. & w to Isaacson Oil Co., Inc., L 334 irreg tract SW 1/4, sect 32, twp 10, ra 7, \$54,000.

Bulwer, C. Allen & w to Hitz, Richard D., Maddox, Gerald H. L. 12, Little & Alexander's Subd, \$125,000.

Neva, Gerald R. & w to McDonald, Jack E. & w, L 3, pt L 2, B 8, Second East Park addn, \$24,000.

Workman, Robert L. & w to Spader, William E. & w, L 16, E.T. Huff's Subd, \$11,500.

Spader, William E. & w to Larson, Gary L. & w, L 16, E.T. Huff's Subd, \$25,000.

Feiler, Joe & w to Grice, William L. & w, L 5, B 3, Second addn-Northeast Heights, \$26,000.

Wiltsie, Inc. to Shramak, Grant D. & w, L 16, B 1, Tranquility Base, \$26,500.

Burton, Robert L. & w to Nelson, Robert K. & w, L 4, B 2, South Haven Hills, \$30,000.

Miller, Richard L. & w to Alsbaugh, Delbert D. & w, pt L 12, B 2, Woods Bros Bryan Sumner Acres, \$19,000.

FIRE CALLS  
12:29 a.m., 6721 Vine, rescuator.

8:01 a.m., 6133 Benton, electric, minor damage.  
9:34 a.m., 455 No. 48th, rescuator.

12:48 p.m., Baldwin to Huntington on 64th, car fire, small damage.  
1:51 p.m., 714 F, false alarm.

4:29 p.m., Airport, grass fire, no damage.  
4:30 p.m., 70th and South, car fire, small damage.

7:00 p.m., 60th and Aylesworth, leaves, no damage.  
7:56 p.m., 4915 W. McGuire, rescuator.

8:52 p.m., Gateway, car fire, minor damage.

## Northwest Congregation Installs Allen Organ

Seated at their new Allen Computer Organ is Mrs. Eula Roth, Organist, at Omaha's Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, Northwest Congregation. This new Allen has a musical capability similar to that of a fine 42 rank straight pipe organ with over two-thousand pipes. Yet it will never go out of tune and will require almost no maintenance. Wouldn't you enjoy hearing this kind of sound in your church? You may obtain a fine Allen Organ recording, free, by simply inviting our Institutional Representative, Bruce Crain, to visit your church and discuss your musical needs. Please call him today.

CRITCHETT WESTROADS  
204 Italia Mall 397-2220

CRITCHETT BUDGET  
107 N. 40th 559-7200

OMAHA

# O'ST. CARPET SHOP

For people who don't give a hoot for high prices!

1724 O

## Overstocked Sale!

We need the space for incoming shipments of Carpet Remnants. Our Prices Have Never Been Better!

### CARPET REMNANTS

9x12 to 15x12 Room Size

## SAVE 30% to 50%

OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT IS UPSTAIRS

Carpet Your Car or Rec Room Floor. Smaller pieces under 6x12.

\$3

All Items In Stock sq. yd.

### HI-LO Sculptured CARPET

8 Colors in Stock  
Subject to Prior Sale

3.95

sq. yd. Reg. \$5.95

### FAT BACK SHAG

Perfect for any room in the house!  
Every Color

4.95

sq. yd.

### Trend KITCHEN CARPET PRINTS.

30 to 40 colors and patterns to choose from. Values from \$6.95 to \$9.95

4.95

sq. yd.

### VINYL-ASBESTOS TILE

Reg. 27¢

19¢

sq. ft.

### Armstrong CASTILLIAN

6' and 12' Wide

## SAVE!

3.45

sq. yd. Regularly \$4.95

### Armstrong FANCY FREE

Patterned kitchen flooring on heavy foam backing.

12 Patterns Reg. \$9.95

6.95

### Commercial LEVEL LOUP

Reg. \$5.49

3.95

sq. yd.

### 6' and 12' SHINY-L-VINYL LINOLEUM

1.99

sq. yd.

Bring Your Room Measurements and SAVE! Immediate Installation

All Items In Stock EASY CREDIT TERMS 90 Days Free Interest

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Nebraska's Most Beautiful Burial Estate

## Lincoln Memorial Park

5800 South 14th Street

## Penneys is open

Sunday  
Noon to 5

JCPenney  
Downtown Lincoln



# EASTER SERVICES

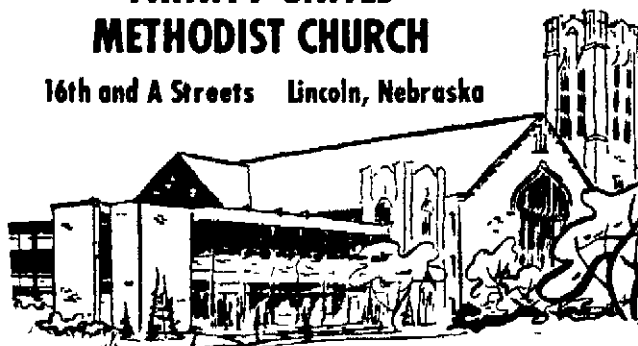
## ST. MARK'S ON-THE-CAMPUS

1309 'R' Street  
 Ronald L. Wiley, Vicar, L. Brent Bohke, Chaplain  
 Monday in Holy Week — 7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
 Tuesday in Holy Week — 7:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
 Wednesday in Holy Week — 12:30 Holy Eucharist  
 Maundy Thursday — 7:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
 Good Friday — 7:30 p.m. Liturgy and Tenebrae  
 Easter Eve 11:30 p.m. Vigil & 1st Eucharist of Easter for all of Lincoln's Episcopalians. Special Music

Easter Day — 10:30 a.m. Solemn High Eucharist, Special music, nursery, no Church School

## TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

16th and A Streets Lincoln, Nebraska



### EASTER SUNDAY

"EXODUS AND EASTER"  
 Dr. Richard Nesmith, preaching  
 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.  
 Music — "Jubilate Deo" Natalie Sleeth  
 Trinity Choir with brass ensemble

### Ministers

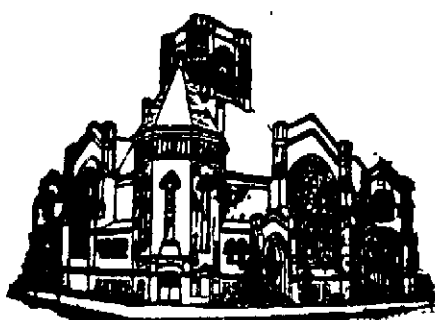
Richard D. Nesmith David W. Powell  
 Richard E. Carlyn  
 Nursery and small child care at both services

## CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY

60th and 'A' Streets  
 The Rev. Henry I. Burton  
 The Rev. Steven W. Mues  
 8:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist and Sermon  
 11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist, Sermon, Nursery

## ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH

12th & M... In the Heart of The Capital City



Easter Sunday Services  
 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.  
**"WHEN THE WAR IS OVER"**  
 Dr. Clarence J. Forsberg  
 Elevator to Sanctuary Nursery Facilities

Televised from  
 Sanctuary  
 KOLN-TV  
 at 11:00 A.M.

Broadcast from  
 Sanctuary  
 KFOR  
 at 11:30 A.M.

## FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

2723 No. 50th Street  
 (across from Nebraska Wesleyan University)

Palm Sunday  
 Contemporary Worship 8:30 a.m.  
 Church School 9:30 a.m.  
 Traditional Worship 10:45 a.m.  
 Maundy Thursday  
 Tenbrae & Communion 7:30 p.m.

### Ministers

C. Ebb Munden Donald Bredthauer O. J. Scott

## FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

16th & 'K'  
 Palm Sunday, April 7  
 Mid-week Lenten Service  
 William Harold Eds. Pastor  
 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship  
 12:10 p.m. Wednesday, April 10  
 (Luncheon at 12:35pm.—75¢)

Maundy Thursday Service, April 11th 7:30 p.m.  
 Cantata, "Hallelujah! What a Savior!" by Peterson  
 followed by a Holy Communion service  
 Easter Sunday, April 14 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship

## SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

525 N. 58

G. Burce Currier, Pastor

### Palm Sunday

9:30 a.m. Church School  
 10:45 a.m. Worship Service  
 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship  
 Maundy Thursday  
 7:30 p.m. Candle  
 light Communion

### Easter Services

8:30 a.m. Early Service  
 9:30 a.m. Church School  
 10:45 a.m. Worship Service  
 7:00 p.m. Easter Drama  
 "No Name in the Street"  
 Nursery at all services

a cordial welcome to all

## FIRST-PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

United Church of Christ  
 "D" Street at 20th

TWO IDENTICAL

## EASTER DAY SERVICES

9:00 a.m.  
 Festival Service  
 (The 9:00 service is broadcast on KFOR)

11:00 a.m.  
 Festival Service



Dr. Young will preach at both services.  
 Special Easter Music at both services.

## CRESTWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

8000 'A' St.

Gordon Scott, Minister

MAUNDY THURSDAY  
 Communion  
 7:30 p.m.  
 EASTER SUNDAY  
 10:00 A.M. Worship Sermon: Celebration of Resurrection  
 11:00 A.M. Church School

## SECOND UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

26th and P St. Lincoln, Nebr.

The Chancel Choir

## PRESENTS SAINT PAUL ORATORIO by FELIX MENDELSSOHN

Palm Sunday Evening  
 April 7 7:00 P.M.

## MAUNDY THURSDAY APRIL 11 7:30 The Lords Supper EASTER SUNDAY

A Three Hour Celebration  
 8:00 Communion 9:00 Fellowship Breakfast 10:00 Continuing Worship

## WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sheridan Blvd. and South Sts.



## 3 EASTER SERVICES 3

7:30 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

### SERMON

"DEATH, BE NOT PROUD"

Dr. Robert E. Palmer preaching

7:30 The Junior Choir  
 Girls Bell Ringers

9:00 The Chapel and Antiphonal Choirs  
 Boys Bell Ringers

11:00 The Lincoln Westminster Choir

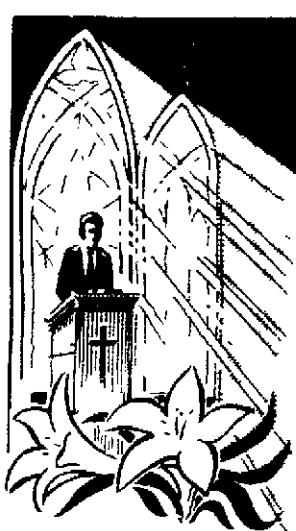
Nursery care provided for all services

## ATTEND GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES April 12, 1974 FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

1340 K Street

12:00 Noon Rev. Ord Morrow, Speaker  
 Back To The Bible Broadcast  
 12:30 P. M. Rev. Peter Todd, Speaker  
 American Evangelism Association  
 1:00 P. M. Dr. Robert Battles, Speaker  
 Secretary of The Christian & Missionary Alliance

Featuring The Widely Known Back To The Bible Choir  
 Sponsored by the Lincoln Evangelical Ministerial Association



# EASTER AT LINCOLN LUTHERAN CHURCHES

We rejoice in the blessings of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. We Invite You to worship with us.

## AMERICAN (ALC)

42nd & Vine  
 Allan Sortland & Bruce Bergquist, Pastors

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion  
 Friday 7:30 p.m. Choral Tenebrae Service  
 Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School  
 8:15 & 10:45 Festival SERVICES

## FAITH (MO.)

63rd & Madison  
 Pastors, E. P. Schmidt & John W. Stieve

Thursday Holy Communion  
 Friday 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
 Sunday 7:30 Worship Service  
 6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service  
 8:00 a.m. Worship Service  
 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion

## IMMANUEL (Mo.)

2001 S. 11th

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion  
 Friday 8:15 p.m. Tenebrae Service  
 Sunday 6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service  
 8:00 a.m. Worship Service  
 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

## PEACE LUTHERN (MO)

Waverly, Nebr.  
 Pastor, Justin Burns

Thursday 8:00 p.m. Service  
 Friday No Service  
 Sunday 7:30 A.M. A Youth Sunrise Service  
 10:00 A.M. Easter Festival Service

## ST. ANDREWS (LCA)

1015 Lancaster Lane  
 D. Schroeder & R. R. Pfeiffer, Pastors

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion  
 Friday 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion  
 Sunday 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service  
 (breakfast following)  
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

## CALVARY (MO.)

20th & Franklin  
 Pastor Marvin E. Gruett

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion  
 Friday 7:30 p.m. Choral Drama  
 Sunday 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service  
 10:30 a.m. Festival Services

## FIRST (LCA)

1551 South 70th Street  
 Harold Hamilton & Gordon Simmons, Pastors

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion  
 Friday 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service  
 Sunday 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
 9:45 a.m. Church School  
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

## CHRIST (MO. SYNOD)

4325 Sumner  
 Pastor Charles Reimnitz

Thursday 7:00 p.m. Holy Communion  
 Friday 7:00 p.m. Worship Service  
 Sunday 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service  
 8:30 a.m. Worship Service  
 9:45 Folk Worship Service  
 11:00 a.m. Holy Communion

## FRIEDENS (LCA)

6th & "D"  
 Royal E. Peterson, Pastor

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion  
 Sunday 6:30 Sunrise Service  
 7:30 a.m. Holy Communion  
 7:30 a.m. Breakfast  
 9:15 a.m. Church School  
 10:30 a.m. Worship



He has risen...

## HOLY CROSS (Mo.)

Adams & Airbase Rd. Pastor Roland Nischke

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion  
 Friday 8:00 p.m. Tenebrae Service  
 Sunday 7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service  
 9:15 a.m. Sunday School

## OUR SAVIORS (ALC)

40th & C

Edward R. Boock & Delwayne Malm, Pastors  
 Thursday 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion  
 Friday 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service  
 Sunday 6:00 a.m. Sunrise Service  
 9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
 8:30 & 10:45 Worship Service

## PRINCE OF PEACE (ALC)

1201 Benton  
 Kenneth C. Vetter, Pastor

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion  
 Friday 7:30 p.m. Good Friday Service  
 Sunday 7:00 p.m. Sunrise Service  
 8:15 a.m. ALCM, LL Breakfast  
 9:40 a.m. — Sunday School  
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

## REDEEMER (MO.)

33rd & J

Pastors, M. J. Tessler & C. D. Borcherting

Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Holy Communion  
 Thursday 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion  
 Friday 7:30 p.m. Worship Service  
 Sunday 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service  
 8:30 a.m. Worship Service  
 11:00 a.m. Worship Service

## SHERIDAN (ALC)

37th & Sheridan  
 R. O. Bortelson & J. Warner, Pastors

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Family Communion  
 Friday 10:30 a.m. Children's Service  
 Sunday 7:30 p.m. Family Communion  
 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service  
 7:30 a.m. Breakfast  
 8:30 a.m. Festival Worship  
 9:45 a.m. Study Hour  
 11:00 a.m. Festival Worship

## SOUTHWOOD (ALC)

5511 South 27th  
 Roland F. Henselmann, Pastor

Thursday 8:30 p.m. Holy Communion  
 Friday 7:30 p.m. Worship  
 Sunday 7:00 a.m. Sunrise Service  
 8:15 a.m. Breakfast  
 9:30 a.m. Festival Worship

## TRINITY (MO. SYNOD)

12th and H Streets  
 Rev. A. Ernest and Rev. P. Krohn, Pastors

Thursday 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion  
 Friday 10:00 a.m. Worship Service  
 Sunday 7:30 p.m. Tenebrae Service  
 6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service  
 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
 10:30 a.m. Worship Service

## UNIVERSITY CHAPEL (MO. SYNOD)

15th & Q

Pastors, Morden & R. W. West

Thursday 7:00 p.m. Holy Communion  
 Friday 6:45 a.m. Holy Communion  
 Sunday 7:00 p.m. Worship Service  
 7:00 p.m. Worship Service  
 9:00 a.m. Worship Service  
 10:45 a.m. Worship Service



NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®



# Those Exciting Nine Months Permit Normal Activities

By GRACIA SIEB  
Star Staff Writer

"For far too long, pregnancy has been considered a sickness. It is a perfectly normal condition," said Dr. Joseph Rogers, a Lincoln obstetrician who maintains that pregnant women can continue with their normal, everyday activities, which include working, to within weeks of the due date.

"As long as there are no problems they may work as long as they wish," Rogers contended. "As long as a pregnant woman feels good and has no problems, no matter what her occupation, she can continue."

"There are not many restrictions to work, except in a few dangerous areas, such as some toxic areas. And heavy work is okay too. She may have a backache, but it won't hurt her."

"I recommend that they should quit about two to four weeks prior to the due date, simply to get their preparations at home done," he continued.

"I'm all for pregnant women working," said another Lincoln obstetrician, "but I like them to have the last month to themselves, because they really are more pooped than they think they are."

"As far as exercise is concerned, they can do anything so long as they do it with common sense. If a woman likes to swim, that is fine, but I wouldn't advise her to go diving, water skiing or play water tag."

"Exercise is all the more important for those who work," he added. "Exercise in the fresh air, such as an open-air walk, will make them look, feel,

do and be better."

Dr. Rogers also strongly advocates proper prenatal care.

"At this clinic we usually recommend that once a woman feels that she is pregnant, she should call and set up an appointment," he explained. "So then we see them in the second or third month."

"We ask that they come in once a month through the seventh month, twice during the eighth and at least once a week during the last month."

In addition, Dr. Rogers pointed out a few of the early physiological changes readily noticed by women who have become pregnant.

"Of course, the first thing is that she doesn't have an menstrual period," he said. "And about this time nausea occurs, if a woman has nausea at all."

"Sixty percent of the pregnant women do have nausea, but it is not always morning sickness. It can also be in the evening, which is almost as common."

"The breasts become somewhat tender and larger and frequently there is an increase in urination," he noted, adding, "A small percent will experience low abdominal cramping which is caused by the uterine ligaments stretching and cramping."

"Some will complain of being tired, but usually not this early. Ordinarily, it is a little later."

Commenting on prescribed diets and vitamin supplements, Rogers said, "Basically, I want them on a normal well-balanced diet. Usually, I don't change their diets."

"Of course, this precludes those people who don't have a well-balanced diet. Most frequently, these are college students, who are going to school and don't have much money, and low income people who eat starchy foods and don't have a normally-balanced diet."

"If I do change the diet, I usually just increase the protein intake. Research has indicated that toxemia in pregnancy is a nutritional problem, which can be taken care of by an increase in protein."

"Those who usually develop toxemia are in the low income group."

"I don't restrict calories unless there is a problem with excess weight gain," he continued. However, most — but not all — pregnant women will find that weight gain is much easier, because there is a simple hormone change."

"I had one woman who normally weighed 110 pounds and when she delivered she only weighed 115. The baby weighed about seven pounds at delivery."

"The weight of the mother only influences the baby's weight in terms of ounces — it's the mother who ends up with the excess."

"For those who feel they need a diet, I will give them one," Rogers said, "but I don't want them to lose weight during pregnancy. The normal gal should gain some weight."

Rogers also contended that prenatal vitamins are vitally important as a supplement to the diet. "However, the only times that I think vitamins



MARILYN COOK . . . spends last few weeks of pregnancy at home.

are really necessary are for newborns, children during the growing spurts, pregnant women, those who have serious debilitating diseases and the elderly.

"Of course, every woman should see her dentist to make sure that everything is in order; but always tell a dentist that you are pregnant, because

If no problems exist, a pregnant woman may continue working, exercising as usual.

of the use of x-rays. Therefore, he can take the necessary precautions.

"In the late weeks of pregnancy, the trauma of multiple extractions can induce labor," he explained further.

"I don't think that elective surgery is wise during pregnancy," Rogers added. "Always, the anesthesia and the trauma of surgery is a shock to the patient's body."

"It is better not done, unless the reasons outweigh the risks," he emphasized. "There are times when you must have surgery and rarely is there a complication. But the potential for a complication exists."

Any woman can come to the Election Commission office, fill out an application and be included on the list of prospective inspectors. All new inspectors, whether male or female, will be chosen from that list in chronological order—on a first come, first served basis.

## Women To Join County Election Inspector Ranks

By NANCY HICKS  
Star Women's Editor

Women have broken another subtle barrier in Lancaster County. During the May primaries, at least one woman will serve as an election inspector, a post historically reserved for men only.

Women can now apply on an equal basis with men for this position, according to Bill Davidson, Lancaster County election commissioner, who said that past allegations of sex discrimination were untrue because no women had requested to serve as inspectors until recently.

"We do want to make it a matter of public record that there are no qualifications that will restrict women in our county from serving as inspectors . . ." said Davidson in a Friday morning press release.

Any woman can come to the Election Commission office, fill out an application and be included on the list of prospective inspectors. All new inspectors, whether male or female, will be chosen from that list in chronological order — on a first come, first served basis, said Davidson.

This official announcement is a change from the historic procedure of having only male inspectors. Last year, all of the approximately 200 inspectors — who set up election equipment and oversee operations at each polling place — were men. They received \$2.10 an hour. All of the 972 women employed last year (and about 40 men) were clerks or judges. Clerks and judges were paid \$1.60 an hour.

Davidson, who took over the commissioner position in 1971, said he was unaware at that time

of any intended discrimination. Because the inspector job required lifting of heavy equipment, longer hours and late night work, it was probably considered as "men's work," he said during an interview Friday.

"It didn't have anything to do with the higher salary," he said, adding that "being an inspector doesn't call for that much more skill than being a clerk or judge."

The matter came to his attention last April (1973), when a woman who had served on the election board (clerks and judges) applied to be an inspector. She said she was first told that only men are inspectors, and later was informed she could apply to be an inspector if she gave up her election board appointment.

During the fall of 1973 she filed a discrimination complaint with the Nebraska Equal Oppor-

tunity Commission. That complaint is now in the conciliation stage. The two parties have yet to sign the conciliation agreement, which states that the commission will not discriminate in hiring on the basis of race, religion, national origin or sex.

During the past year, Davidson, who by state law has almost complete power over election personnel appointments, has changed several former policies.

—Women can and will be hired as inspectors.

—People can apply for either the board or inspector positions or for both positions.

—All inspectors will be chosen from the list of applicants in chronological order. No special preference will be given to either sex.

Davidson said that those

women who are now on the election board and who wish to be inspectors may, after May 15, apply for either or both the board and inspector spots. If they are appointed inspectors, their names will be dropped from the board list, he said.

Davidson, who said he personally didn't care whether inspectors were men or women, added that the hiring of women inspectors was also a matter of practical necessity.

"It is getting more difficult to get men to serve as inspectors," said Davidson, who estimated that, in three years, as many as three-fourths of the inspectors

may be women.

Last year the state legislature passed a law requiring that inspectors stay at the polling place for the entire day. Before that time, the men inspectors could set up the election equipment, make certain that things were running smoothly, then return to their business or office, checking back in at the election site several times during the day, Davidson explained.

When the new all-day rule was mailed to current inspectors last month, 47 men called and asked to be dropped from the inspector position, Davidson said.

"I knew when this law passed

that we could lose up to 50% of the men," said Davidson, who added that he is now ordering lighter weight equipment which can easily be carried and installed by a "100-pound woman."

Three women have already applied to be appointed inspectors, Davidson said. One has been appointed; the other two are ninth and 13th on a 15-person waiting list. Davidson expects that at least one of the women will be appointed inspector before the May 14 primary.

Under the current state law, clerks and judges will be paid \$28 a day for a 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

work-day (\$2 an hour). Inspectors will receive \$2.65 an hour averaging about \$40 for work on election day and the day before, Davidson said.

"We want to reiterate that any and all registered voters are eligible for any of the positions (clerk, judge or inspector)" said Davidson.

He urged anyone who desires to serve in any capacity to apply at the commission office between May 15 and September 15. The two-year appointments for both the board and the staff of inspectors, will be made in early October.

## You Made The Wrong Move

DEAR ABBY: When our son, John, came home from college for a weekend, he brought his soiled laundry in a new U.S. mail bag. He said a friend had loaned it to him, and asked him to be sure to return it.

I told John that it was stolen property — that I didn't want it in the house, and to please take it to the post office. After several days, the bag was still in the laundry room, so I gave it to our mail carrier.

John was upset. He said he had promised his friend he would return it and I had put him in a very embarrassing spot. My husband agreed with our son

dear  
abby

and said my first loyalty should have been to John.

We brought this up at a dinner party, and had varied and interesting responses.

What would you have done?  
MRS. F.

DEAR MRS. F: I would NOT have given it to the mailman. I would have first provided John with a proper laundry bag and then advised him to return the

U.S. mail bag to his "friend" — and on the double.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Cal. 90212 for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L. A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelop, please.

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### DAV Auxiliary Elects Officers

Members of Robert Flansburg No. 7 Auxiliary of the Disabled American Veterans elected new officers during a Monday evening meeting.

The new officers include Mrs. Louis Brown, commander; Mrs. Lee Moore, senior vice commander; Mrs. Howard McDonnell, junior vice commander; Mrs. Enno Brandt, chaplain; Mrs. C. J. Ritchey, treasurer; and Mrs. Howard Rost, adjutant.

Local committeewomen elected were Mrs. James Fisher, Mrs. Mark Martin, Mrs. William Amen and Mrs. Harry Heald. Mrs. Russell Loos was elected state committeewoman.

Mrs. Dorothy Carter was elected to head 17 local delegates at the state DAV Auxiliary Convention, which will be held May 31-June 2 at the Ramada Inn in Grand Island. Mrs. Robert Longley of Lincoln, state commander, will preside at the meetings.

### Madam Chairman

MORNING  
Girl Scouts, Senior Planning Board, 9:30 a.m., Room 427, Lincoln Center Bldg.  
Camp Fire Girls, Fun-tastic Festival, 11 a.m., Pershing Auditorium.

EVENING  
Parents Without Partners, card party, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Charmaine Mills, 4321 Lewis.  
Crosstrailers Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., U.A.A. Bldg., 13th and High Sts.

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Toddler Suits from	7 <sup>00</sup>
4 to 7 years from	19 <sup>95</sup>
8 to 12 years from	22 <sup>95</sup>

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The first store of its kind in the Midwest, the Extra Room specializes in women's sizes 14½ to 32½ and 18 to 60, young juniors 12½ to 20½ and girls 8½ to 16½.

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Polyester in three pieces . . . Check-dot floral print shirt jacket, sleeveless dot shell and white pull-on pants make one great pant suit. Sizes 14½ to 24½ in navy & white or brown & white.

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Two Extra Room Locations:  
Omaha in the Rockbrook Village Shopping Center, 108th and Center  
and Lincoln at the Gateway Shopping Center North, 6100 "O" Street.



# Brief Cites Mistakes During Casados Trial

The trial court made numerous errors during the criminal prosecution of LeRoy Casados and the law under which he was convicted is unconstitutional, a brief filed Friday in the Nebraska Supreme Court said.

Casados was found guilty in Scotts Bluff District Court of possession of a destructive device consisting of parts of a Molotov cocktail.

On Oct. 15, 1973, he was sentenced to six years at hard labor in the Nebraska Penal Complex.

He was arrested the night of Jan. 15, 1973, after the butt end of a pearl handled small caliber pistol was seen in the rear of his van, which had been stopped in Scotts Bluff by law officers.

During a search of the vehicle, officers found a five-gallon can of gasoline, two glass gallon jugs, two plastic gallon jugs and a clothesline rope. A box of birthday candles was found on Casados.

The brief said Casados had

been under surveillance in Alliance for several months and on the night of Jan. 15 was seen purchasing gasoline in Alliance.

The stopping of the van by the officers was based on "unparticularized suspicions," the brief said.

Casados testified the plastic and gallon jugs were being brought to an old building for drinking purposes because of the poor facilities there and that the clothesline rope was for making room dividers.

The gasoline, he said, was bought for a person who had run out of the fuel, and the birthday candles were for his birthday on Jan. 17. He further testified the articles were not intended for use as parts of a Molotov cocktail.

In the 47-page brief filed by Charles F. Fitzke and James T. Hansen, they argued any person with a spare can of gasoline, a six-pack of empty soda bottles, and some rags in his car would be in possession of parts of a Molotov cocktail. They

questioned if anyone who happened to be found with the articles listed would be in jeopardy of a felony conviction and a one to 10-year prison sentence.

"It is unreasonable to presume that simple possession of gallon jugs and gasoline was intended to be made criminal by the statute," the brief said.

The law under attack in the brief states that "presence in a vehicle . . . of a destructive device shall be prima facie evidence that it is in the possession of all persons occupying the vehicle . . ."

The brief contended the statute is unconstitutional.

## Ed Facilities Group Lists Suggestions

The Nebraska Higher Education Facilities Commission has recommended a total of \$85,915 for instructional equipment and \$11,716 for closed-circuit TV equipment for fiscal year 1974 in response to Nebraska universities' and colleges' requests. The applications are covered under Title VI-A of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

The commission also recommended a total of \$95,311 for instructional equipment and \$12,997 for closed-circuit TV equipment for fiscal year 1973, representing released impounded funds.

Recommended grants for instructional equipment for fiscal year 1974 by colleges are: Bellevue College, \$33,729; Southeast Community College, \$2,744; Kearney State College, \$4,968; Wayne State College, \$4,220; North Platte Community College, \$4,688; McCook Community College, \$5,556; Chadron State College, \$7,486; and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, \$22,524.

Closed-circuit TV equipment recommended grants for fiscal year 1974 are: Southeast Community College, \$4,620; Chadron State College, \$5,343; and Nebraska Wesleyan University, \$1,753.

Fiscal year 1973 recommended grants for instructional equipment are: Bellevue College, \$28,411; the University of Nebraska-Omaha, \$4,062; Peru State College, \$19,922; Platte Community College, \$15,775; and Nebraska Western Community College, \$27,141.

Fiscal year 1973 recommended grants for closed-circuit TV equipment are: Chadron State College, \$8,602; and Bellevue College, \$4,395.

## 2,000 Walkers Are Expected To Net \$25,000

An estimated 2,000 walkers will participate Saturday in the fourth annual Lincoln Walk for Development, whose proceeds are donated to local and foreign community agencies.

Proceeds this year are projected to be near \$25,000. The three previous walks have earned more than \$55,000.

Monday earned this year will go to four local agencies and two foreign projects. Local funds will be divided between the Lincoln Family Shelter, 30%; Madonna Home, 40%; WICSA-YWCA Residence for girls, 20%; and Nebraska Special Olympics, 10%.

Rep. Charles Thone will speak at the opening ceremonies after the registration at 7:30 a.m. to Faith Lutheran Church, 63rd & Madison.

## Marchese New Local Brandeis Vice President

S. J. "Sam" Marchese, general manager of the Brandeis Lincoln store, has been named vice president — Lincoln division of J. L. Brandeis & Sons.

Marchese is one of three new vice presidents announced by E. John Brandeis, president of the firm. The others are Ray Powers, general superintendent, who becomes vice president — services and operations division, and George Meuse, general manager of the Brandeis Crossroads store in Omaha, named vice president — branch stores division.

## Family Skating Set

A family roller skating night, sponsored by the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept., will be Monday from 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Holiday Skating Center, 56th and Highway 2. There will be no admission charge, but a skate rental fee of 50 cents will be charged to those without their own skates.



CERESCO CROSSES . . . symbol of ecumenical spirit.

## 3 Wooden Crosses Remind Town Of Easter's Message

By JOEL THORSON

Outstate Nebraska Bureau Ceresco — The three redwood crosses overlooking this town from the hill across U.S. 77 serve not only as a year-round reminder of the Easter message, but as a symbol of the ecumenical spirit manifested here in very down-to-earth fashion.

The crosses were emplaced eight years ago by the town's three congregations — Immanuel Lutheran, United Methodist and Evangelical Covenant.

## Judge Will Consider Dosek Ballot Request

Lancaster District Judge William Blue Friday took under advisement a request that Secretary of State Allen Beermann restore the name of Edward A. Dosek to the ballot for the Democratic nomination for state treasurer.

In a hearing before Blue, Steve Burns, attorney for Dosek, argued that Dosek had not been afforded rights of due process in the removal of his name from the ballot.

Burns also argued that a candidate's eligibility to hold office should not be determined at the time he files for election to hold office.

Attorney Gerald S. Vitmas, of the state attorney general's office, representing Beermann claimed that Dosek's rights of

the expense of erecting them was borne equally by the three congregations, using a "union fund" from collections taken at joint Sunday-evening Lenten services.

The cost of maintaining the crosses — and keeping them lit at night, year-in, year-out — is defrayed the same way.

And every Easter Sunday at 6 a.m. (the time may be changed this year due to Daylight Savings), members of the three congregations gather for a sunrise Easter service, watching

the sun come up from the scenic — if breezy — vantage point.

The interdenominational congregation stands for the brief musical service. A short sermon is given by one of the three clergymen, who do the annual honors in rotation.

"It's a beautiful place for a sunrise service," said Rev. Everett Wilson of the Covenant Church, adding that anyone is welcome to attend.

This year, since Lutheran Rev. Jim Munson and Methodist Rev. Charles Leopoldt are preaching on circuit, there are actually six congregations participating — two of each faith. The others are from Swedenburg and Ithaca, Rev. Wilson said.

due process had not been violated.

Vitmas also claimed that it would be a "futile gesture" if Dosek's name were allowed on the ballot if he cannot hold office.

If Dosek, who has been convicted of felony security fraud charges, did win election and were disqualified from holding office, the people would not be served by a candidate of their choice, Vitmas claimed.

"If we keep people off the ballot, I don't see how people can choose the candidate of their choice," Burns countered.

Beermann removed Dosek's name from the ballot last week after a hearing resulting from a challenge by Lincolnite Henry Wald.

## Natural Causes Cited in Death Of Sidney Baby

North Platte (AP) — Authorities have ruled that 20-month-old Jeannie K. Barthel of Sidney died of natural causes.

Lincoln County Atty. Walter Mullikin said an autopsy showed she died from increased brain pressure brought on by a severe viral infection.

The child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barthel, were going from Sidney to Burwell last Friday night when she became ill.

She was dead on arrival at a North Platte hospital.

A defunct Ceresco Boy Scout troop once used the hill for camping and worship services, erecting a cross there fifteen years ago, according to Fritz Heiser. Heiser owns the hill and donates its use to the three churches.

The Boy Scout cross was torn down by vandals. Rev. Wilson says the three congregations erected the three sturdier crosses to make the place of worship more permanent.

## Rare Illness Kills Piglets At Decatur

Decatur (AP) — An outbreak of Aujeszky's disease, also known as pseudorabies, has claimed the lives of hundreds of baby pigs at the 400-sow farrowing plant owned by Uni-Cor near Decatur.

However, plant manager John Muhs said the "worst seems to be over."

The disease is a rare malady nearly always fatal to baby pigs.

At the University of Nebraska Diagnostic laboratory, Dr. Oliver Grace, professor of veterinary science, said scientists are not certain exactly how the disease is spread.

He said another disease, known as transmissible gastroenteritis, also has caused a number of serious pig losses in the state this year.

# State FFA Awards Are Presented

The Nebraska Association of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) Friday presented awards to top individuals in contests, judging, and various arts of communication.

Chapter and teams awards were also presented during the convention sessions. A number of teams were selected to represent the state association at the national FFA convention in Kansas City this fall.

Twelve chapters were honored for outstanding work in their FFA programs with prizes from the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben.

The Central Chapter of Raymond won \$75 and the Outstanding FFA Chapter Award presented by Ak-Sar-Ben.

Awards of \$75 were also presented to the chapters from Geneva, Kimball and St. Edward.

Awards of \$50 went to Omaha South, Newman Grove, Ainsworth and Waverly chapters.

Awards of \$25 went to chapters from Stanton, Grant and the East Butler Chapter of Brainard.

Twenty outstanding individuals were honored by Ak-Sar-Ben with cash prizes.

Fifty-dollar checks for farm betterment went to Lanny Leach of Ainsworth, Jeff Wedeking of Aurora, Ronald Hula of East Butler (Brainard), Ronald Stearns of Ewing, LeRoy Rinkol of Genoa, Zane Wonderscheck of Newman Grove, Donald Moudry of Ord, Fred Anderson of St. Edward, Don McCarty of St.

Paul and Brian Renz of Superior.

Purebred Livestock awards went to Jerry Otto of Central (Raymond) \$100, Kenneth Carter of St. Edward \$75, Gordon Ganz of Waverly \$75, Dean Schade of Battle Creek \$50, Tom Sonderup of Fullerton \$50, Mike Moreland of Imperial \$50, Ronald Hula of East Butler (Brainard) \$25, Ann Tuma of Elba \$25, Donald Nelson of Genoa \$25, and Dan Sexton of Grant \$25.

The FFA Chapters from Pierce, Stanton and Kimball won recognition from the State Department of Agriculture for participation in the Build Our American Community (BOAC) contest.

Pierce received \$100, Stanton \$50 and Kimball \$25 and a plaque. The program is sponsored by Lilly Endowment Inc., in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Sixteen other chapters received recognition for their BOAC programs.

Proficiency awards were presented to FFA members in 17 areas. The top winner in each area: Beef production, Gordon Ganz of Waverly; crop production, Mike Moreland of Imperial; livestock production, Jerry Otto of Central (Raymond); dairy production, Thomas Meyersburt of St. Edward; agricultural production, Lindsey Niemann of St. Edward; poultry production, Douglas Dolezal of East Butler (Brainard); agricultural sales and/or services, Tim Anderson

# Talks Bog Down At Norris School

Negotiations between the Norris Association of Educators and the Norris School District 160 Board of Education are at a standstill, according to board member Don TenHulzen, also on the negotiations team.

TenHulzen reported at the board meeting Thursday night that negotiations are not yet at an impasse but are bogged down chiefly over teachers salary increases.

In formal action, the board approved a new girls' basketball program to be initiated in the fall. Wayne Johnson, athletic director, said a cost analysis of the program indicates it will require about \$3,500 the first year.

The board had asked for comment on the girls' basketball program from parents. About 35 attended the meeting. Mrs. Patty Kolder of Roca, speaking for the group, said parents wanted girls given the same opportunities to participate in sports that boys have.

Mrs. Kolder also asked for more opportunities for girls to participate in extracurricular activities.

Supt. Dennis Nosal said seven of the 11 schools in the Capitol Conference, of which Norris is a member, have girls' basketball programs. The board approved the proposal 6-0.

Board members also adopted a school calendar for 1974-75. Teachers will report Aug. 21;

secondary students will report for half-day classes on Aug. 23, and full-time classes will begin Aug. 26. School will end May 28, 1975.

The board voted 4-2 to rescind the teaching contract of Robert W. McCoy, a media specialist. That action followed a March 28 hearing.

Board members first moved to amend McCoy's contract to probationary status, but the motion died for lack of a second. The action for rescission followed. Supt. Nosal told the board it appears the district will be able to get gasoline for its 20 buses for the rest of the year without too much difficulty. District 160 serves students in about a 200-square-mile area.

The board also looked at bids but deferred action on three different proposals for two-way radios in school buses. Board members will follow up on the communications proposals and budget matters at a special work session April 17, at 5 p.m. in the high school near Firth.

Also approved was renewal of a lease-purchase contract with Educational Service Unit 6 for films through Encyclopedia Britannica for the 1974-75 school year.

Board members discussed at length salaries for noncertified staff, including about 40 bus drivers, for the coming school year, but took no formal action.

# Retail Sales Up 16% In Last Part Of '73

Retail sales in Nebraska in the last three months of last year totaled 16 per cent higher than in the same quarter of the previous year, University of Nebraska-Lincoln researchers reported Friday.

However, 10 of the percentage points can be attributed to higher retail prices, or inflation, and another one point can be laid to increased population, according to the review published by the UNL Bureau of Business Research.

"Thus the remaining five percentage points; or one-third of the total increase, is attributable to an increase in the real or

physical volume of aggregate and per capital sales activity," the bureau said.

Sales for the final 1973 quarter totaled \$1,249,000,000, compared with 1,077,000,000 in the comparable quarter of 1972.

The 16 per cent fourth quarter gain compared with 14 per cent in the first quarter, 15 per cent in the second quarter, and 18 per cent in the third quarter.

Analyzing sales in each of the state's 26 planning and development regions, the bureau said the areas in which retail activity lagged were the large urbanized trading areas, including Douglas, Sarpy, Lancaster and Dakota counties.

# Sale Of Oil, Gas Leases Brings Gusher Of Money

Surging crude oil prices have brought a gusher of money to the state Board of Educational Lands and Funds.

Board secretary Morris Reynolds reported that oil prospectors and drilling firms paid \$27,326 this week to obtain petroleum leases on 6,574 acres of state-owned school land in six western counties.

He called the oil and gas lease sale "The biggest one we've had in at least three or four years."

Twenty-seven different leases were offered, and competitive bidding developed on 12 of

them. Leases go for 50 cents an acre unless there is competition, in which case bonus bids are solicited.

Shay Oil Co., Omaha, paid a bonus of \$7.75 per acre on a 640-acre tract in Kimball County, adjoining existing production.

Murfin Drilling Co., Wichita, Kan., paid bonuses of \$9.25, \$2.50 and \$2.10 per acre, respectively, for leases in Dundas County.

Other leases were in Banner, Deuel, Garden and Sioux counties.

Jim Kramer of Fullerton placed first in the wildlife speaking contest winning \$50, a trophy and a purple ribbon.

Steve Kampfe of Gothenburg captured first place in the FFA public speaking contest winning \$100, a gold medal and a trophy. He will represent Nebraska in a regional FFA contest in October.

The East Butler Chapter of Brainard won first place in the parliamentary procedure contest pocketing \$100, courtesy of Ak-Sar-Ben.

# Rose Receives Boynton Award

Dr. Kenneth D. Rose received the Ruth E. Boynton Honorary Award for his "unique contribution in furthering the health of college students" Friday at the annual American College Health Assn. meeting in Dallas.

Rose, former director of medical research at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Health Center, is currently employed at Bryan Memorial Hospital.

His citation read, in part, "At the University of Nebraska he has pioneered in the development of knowledge dealing with the importance of fitness to lifelong healthful living. By focusing attention on the research potential of a health program designed for an academic community, he has set the stage for significant contributions by such programs in unique and important areas."

The creed speaking contest was won by John Johnson of Mead, who collected \$40 and a gold medal.



## Keogh WSC Graduation Speaker

Wayne — James Keogh, director of the U.S. Information Agency and a former Omaha newsmen, will be the speaker for Wayne State College's spring commencement Monday, April 15. About 200 seniors and graduate students are candidates for degrees, to be awarded at a 7:30 p.m. ceremony in Rice Auditorium. Keogh attended Wayne State 1934-36, and was graduated from Creighton University in 1938. He is a native of Humphrey.

## Voter Wants His Ballot Kept Secret

Yutan (AP) — An absentee voter here wants his ballot kept secret when the final tally is made Monday. G. Ed Shively cast one of three absentee votes to resolve a tie between his wife, Peggy, and another candidate for a spot on the village board. Shively said he voted for his wife, but has a constitutional right to keep his vote secret. City clerk James Anderson said the absentee ballots will be counted in the open, just the way Yutan has always done it.

## Lewis and Clark Trail Meet Set

Omaha (AP) — A public informational meeting will be held here April 30 on the proposed revival of the Lewis and Clark national historic trail. The meeting will be held by the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. Purpose is to make available to the public some of the stops the explorers made on their trek from St. Louis up the Missouri River to the Pacific Coast about 1804.

## Choraleers To Present Spring Concert

Kearney — Kearney State College Choraleers will perform the annual spring concert Sunday at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church. The program will include sacred music with some Easter music. The brass choir will accompany the Choraleers for one of the Easter numbers.

## Ahlschwede Named G.I. City Attorney

Grand Island (AP) — Earl Ahlschwede, Beatrice city attorney since 1969, Friday was named city attorney for Grand Island. Ahlschwede is a native of York and a 1964 graduate of the University of Nebraska Law School. He served briefly as the assistant to the York County attorney, then became administrative assistant to the director of the then Nebraska Department of Agriculture and Economic Development. He became York County attorney in 1967, a post he held until moving to Beatrice.

## Columbus Chamber Elects Kiburz

Columbus — Max Kiburz, general manager of Loup Power District, will head the Columbus Area Chamber of Commerce for the coming year. Other new officers include Jim Holmberg, first vice president; Ed Nielsen, second vice president; and Jack Holmquist, treasurer.

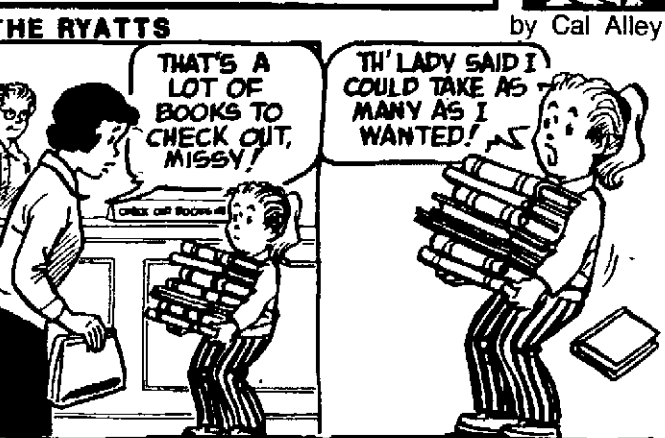
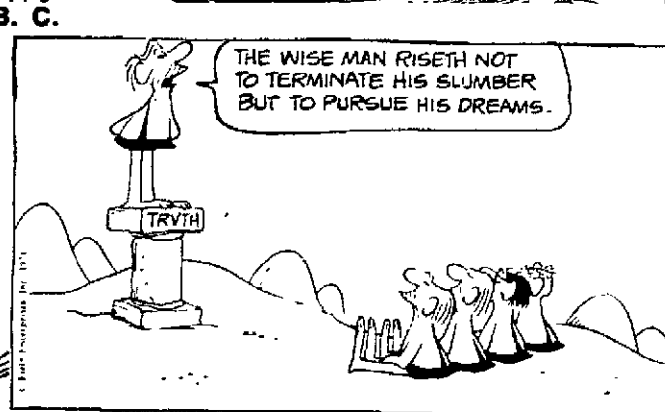
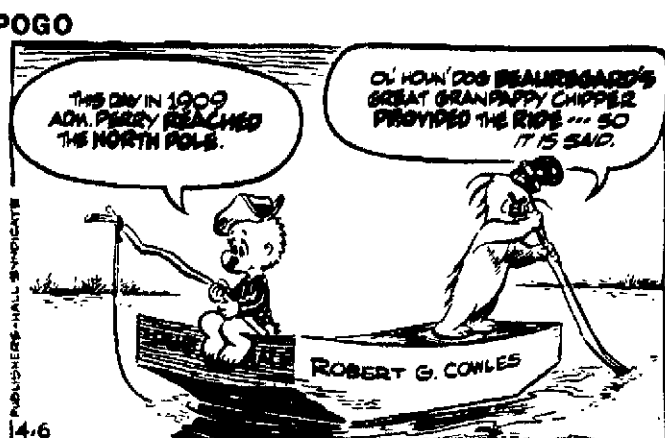


Lincoln Temperatures		Extended Forecasts	
Friday	2 p.m.	50	
1 a.m.	21	3 p.m.	52
2 a.m.	21	4 a.m.	54
3 a.m.	21	5 a.m.	56
4 a.m.	20	6 a.m.	57
5 a.m.	20	7 a.m.	51
6 a.m.	20	8 a.m.	47
7 a.m.	20	9 a.m.	43
8 a.m.	20	10 a.m.	39
9 a.m.	20	11 a.m.	38
10 a.m.	20	12 mid.	36
11 a.m.	20	1 p.m.	34
12 noon	20	2 a.m.	34
1 p.m.	20	3 a.m.	34
High temperature one year ago 70, low 26			
Sun rises 7:43 a.m., sets 7:57 p.m.			
Total April precipitation to date 13 in.			
Total 1974 precipitation to date 1.52 in.			
Nebraska Temperatures		Temperatures Elsewhere	
H	L	H	L
Chadron 57	27	Lincoln 54	28
Scottsbluff 55	25	Omaha 52	26
Wayne 50	20	N. Platte 50	24
McCook 50	20	Grand 49	22
Mullen 50	20	Norfolk 53	26
Imperial 50	20		
Albuquerque 70	31	Mt. St. Paul 46	24
4 a.m. 67	31	New Orleans 49	53
Birmingham 58	41	New York 45	51
Bismarck 58	19	Phoenix 40	51
Seattle 60	34	San Francisco 45	52
Denver 55	26	Seattle 40	48
El Paso 74	34	Tampa 40	48
Jacksonville 74	44	Wash. 37	50
Juneau 51	22	Wichita 38	28
Los Angeles 85	50	Winnipeg 32	8
Miami Beach 82	26		





POGO



**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** - Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X  
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

S FOXSV UVSVXUKSG, JEAX S FNNB  
ZNIUXAXXWKO, AGNHU VZSV  
QJXSGEGF ZSU VN CX BNGX XLXOR  
KNOGEGF.-SGBOX KSIONEU

Yesterday's Cryptquote: 'TIS EASIER TO MAKE CERTAIN THINGS LEGAL THAN TO MAKE THEM LEGITIMATE.-NICOLAS CHAMFORT

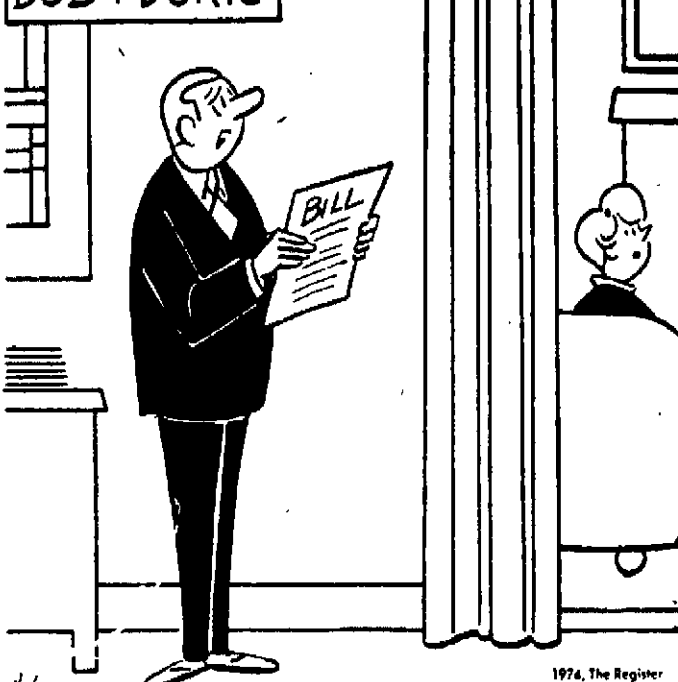
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**Wishing Well.**

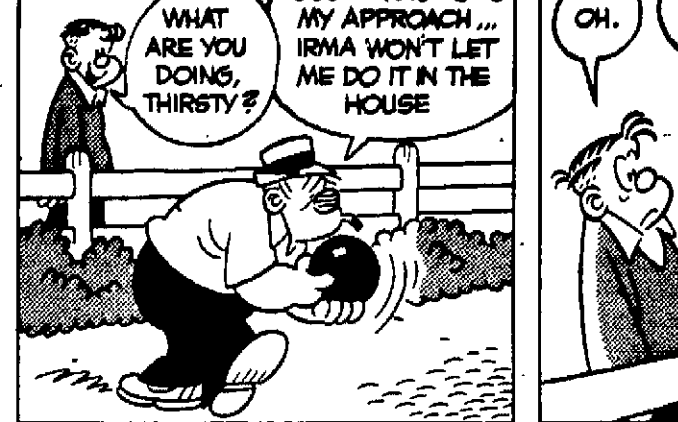
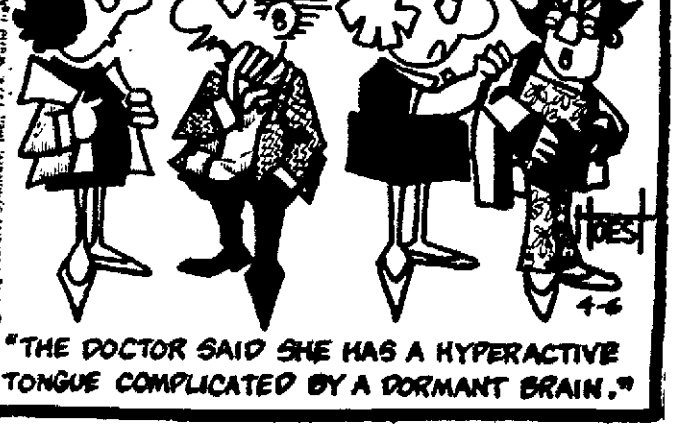
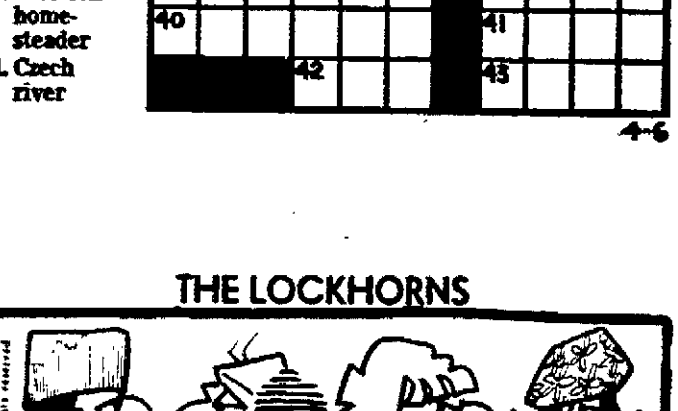
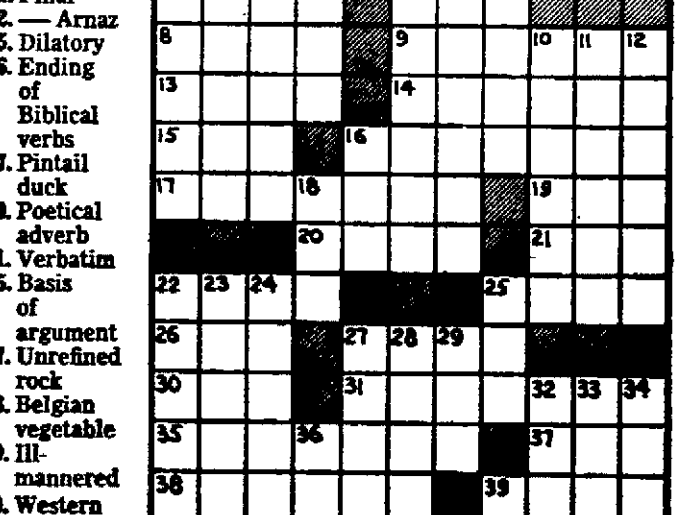
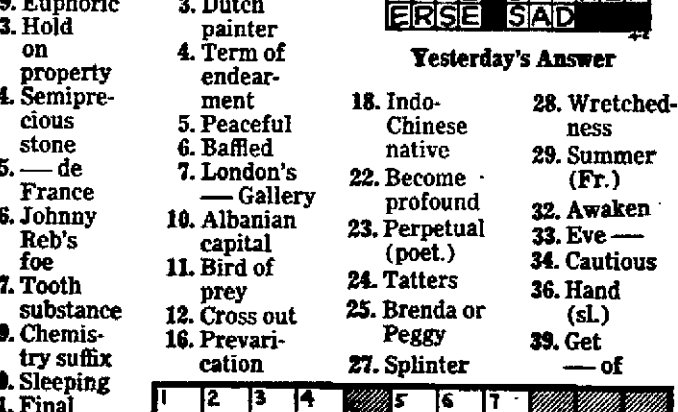
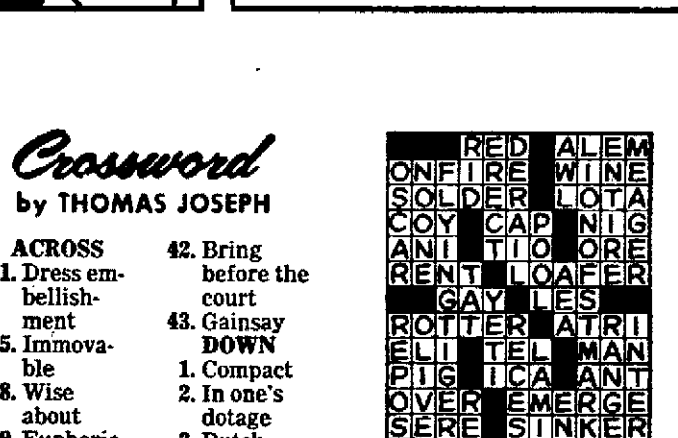
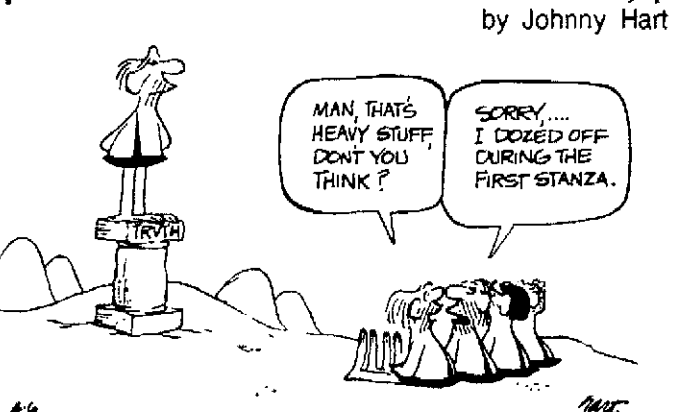
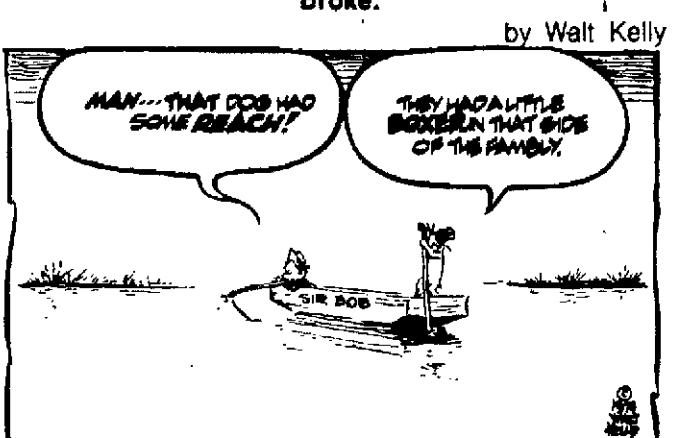
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C L A Y I Y A B O N F U  
7 6 8 3 5 6 8 4 2 7 5 3 4  
O R I I A I T V S U D G E  
8 5 4 2 4 5 7 3 8 6 3 7 2  
I V A H N A R D A E I A T  
4 6 7 8 7 3 4 6 5 2 5 8 3  
D N D T I V L D N O C I I  
2 8 3 5 6 4 5 8 3 7 6 4 7  
S V D E L O D E E A Y Y T  
5 3 6 4 7 8 2 7 4 8 2 5 3  
A N E A E P P J L A A I D  
6 4 5 7 8 2 3 5 6 7 4 8 2  
A T L O Y R S Y R Y S E

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

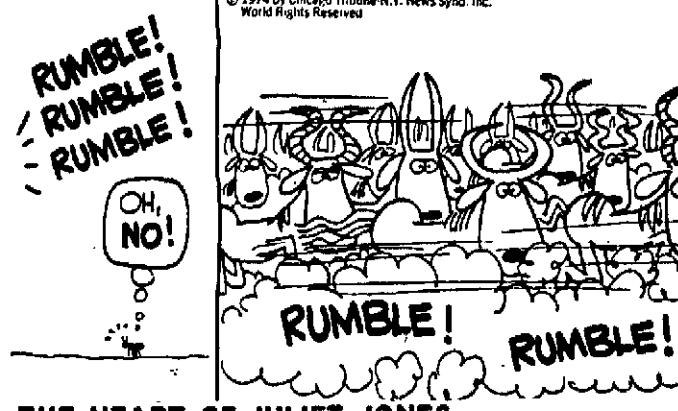
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by Walt Kelly



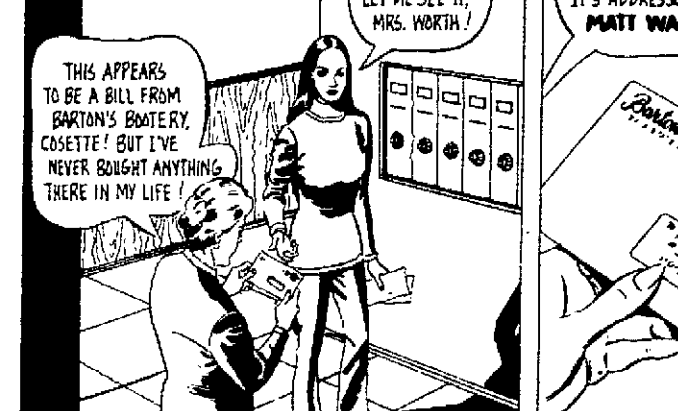
by Mott Walker & Dik Browne



by Stan Drake



by Ken Ernst



by Mort Walker



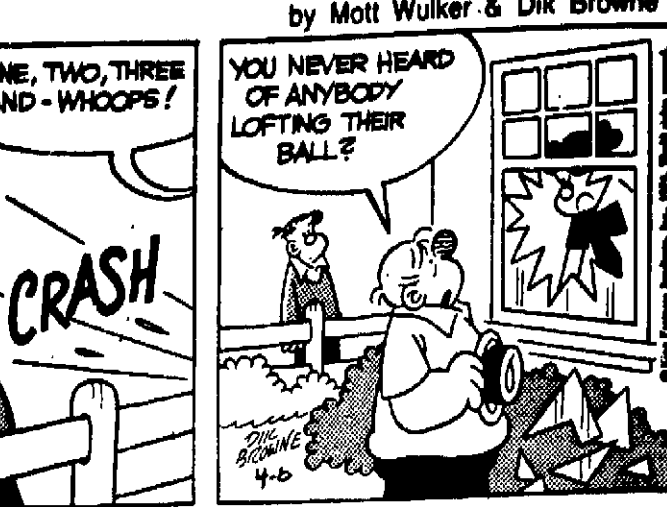
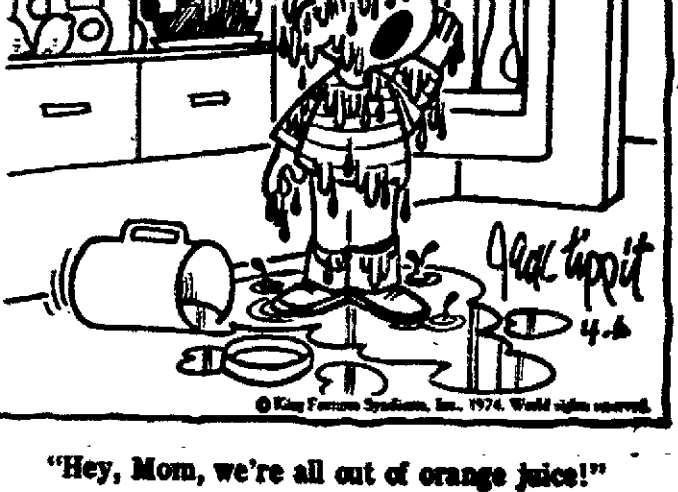
by Walt Disney



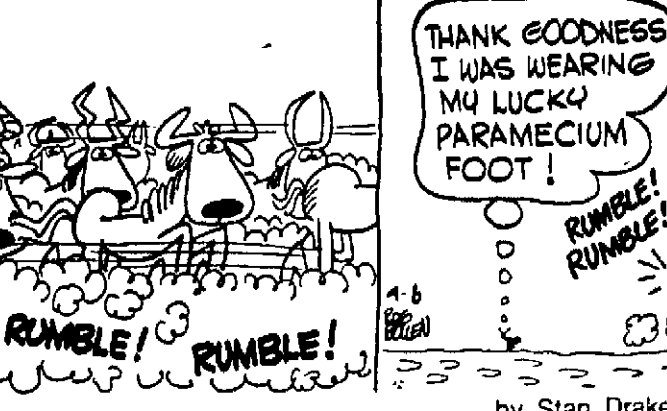
by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



by Franklin Folger



by Mott Walker & Dik Browne



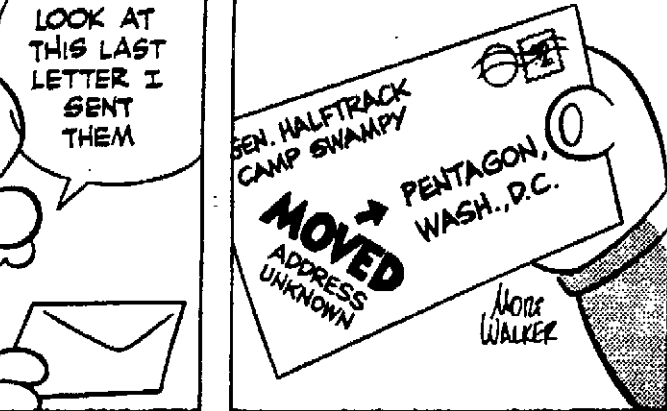
by Stan Drake



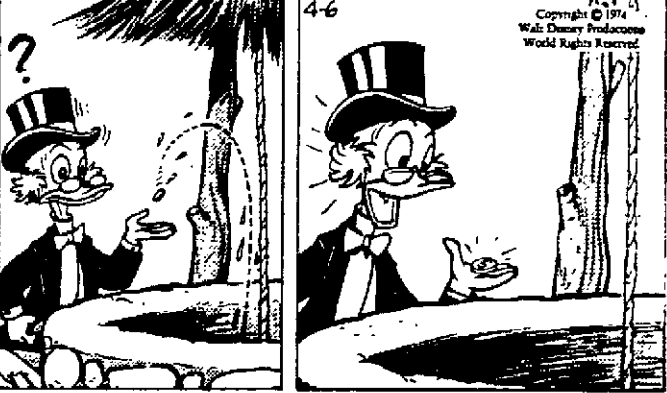
by Ken Ernst



by Mort Walker



by Walt Disney



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



by Franklin Folger





# HUSKERS DROP PAIR

## NU's Fowler Hits 2 HR's

By KEN HAMBLETON  
Star Sports Writer

"If you can lose and be happy, I guess I am somewhat happy," said Husker baseball coach Tony Sharpe following twin bill losses to two-time defending Big Eight champion Oklahoma.

The Huskers held on into extra innings in the first game in a 3-1 loss, and dropped the second 4-3.

"We played them well in both games and I thought we could have won either of them," Sharpe continued. "Dennis O'Doherty, Randy Genish, and Kirk Eymann really pitched some fine baseball for us," he said.

"I think winning those two games against Morningside on Tuesday really helped them get fired up for Oklahoma," said Sharpe.

The Huskers took control of the second game in the second

inning when designated hitter Donk Fowler rapped a shot over the left field fence with two men on to put NU ahead, 3-1.

But the Sooners worked in one run in each of the third, fourth and fifth innings.

Chuck Redmon drilled a single to bring in Keith Drumright from third base in the second inning, and Kelly Snider poked a solo shot over the right field fence in the third inning to tie the game at 3-3.

But the nemesis of a clear-blue sky and a bright sun formed the right combination for an error which allowed OU's Mike Umfleet to score on a triple and an error, giving the Sooners the margin of victory.

"I know that if they (Nebraska) keep playing like that they are going to be winning quite a few games, and the Big Eight will have to reckon with

them," said OU coach Enos Semore.

"Nebraska gave us as good a game as we have to play this year," Semore continued.

In the opener the Huskers gave OU a rude welcoming to the Capital City through the regulation seven innings behind the four-hit itching of Dennis O'Doherty.

But the Sooners rallied for two runs in the top of the eighth inning for two runs on three hits to snap the Huskers' hopes.

OU took the lead in the game in the fourth inning when King singled, bringing in Drumright from second base.

But NU's dh Fowler connected for his first home run of the day with one on to tie the score in the fifth inning.

The Sooners then showed the form that has helped them to gain a 22-2 record on the year by methodically grinding out two

runs on a double by sophomore catcher Jackie Parish and singles by third baseman Umfleet and right-fielder King.

"I thought that O'Doherty pitched a very good game and against our left-handers he really surprised us," said OU coach Semore.

"I can't imagine that if he has been pitching that way, that his record isn't any better than it is," Semore added.

A tribute to the NU defense is in order as they allowed OU only 17 hits after coming to Lincoln with a team batting average of more than .360.

The two teams play again at 1 p.m. today on the NU diamond for the conclusion of the series.

### OU (3) FIRST GAME NU (1)

abr	h	h	h	h	h
Lwrence, dh	3	0	1	0	0
Drumright, 2b	3	2	2	1	0
Umfleet, 3b	4	0	1	1	0
King, rf	4	0	2	1	0
Rdman, ss	3	0	0	0	0
Sevins, cf	3	0	2	0	0

Slider, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Sullivan, 2b	3	1	0	0	0
Parish, c	3	1	0	0	0
Shirley, p	3	1	0	0	0
Totals	20	3	1	2	1

### SECOND GAME NU (2)

abr	h	h	h	h	h
Lwrence, dh	3	1	0	0	0
Drumright, 2b	4	1	2	1	0
Umfleet, 3b	2	1	0	0	0
King, rf	0	0	1	0	0
Redmon, ss	3	0	1	0	0
Sevins, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, 1b	3	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Parish, c	2	0	0	0	0
Meek, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	7	3	2	0

Oklahoma	101	110	0-4
Nebraska	030	000	0-3
E — Meek, Akisade; LOB — Oklahoma 6, Nebraska 3; 2B — Drumright, Lawrence; 3B — Umfleet; HR — Snider (2); Fowler (2); SB — Lawrence, Sullivan; S — Umfleet; SF — King.			
IP H R E R BB SO			
Meek (w, 4-1)	7	4	3 2 2 7
Benish	2	2/3	5 2 2 1
Eymann (L, 2-2)	4	1/3	2 2 1 2 1
WP — Meek			



FASTBALL... By Husker pitcher O'Doherty.

STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

# Titles To LNE Boys, LSE Gals

## Team Scoring

Boys			
Northeast	87½	Southeast	39
East	78½	Pius X	13
Lincoln High	50		
Girls			
Southeast	51	Lincoln High	27
Northeast	39	East	19
Pius X	32		

## Girls

Southeast	51	Lincoln High	27
Northeast	39	East	19
Pius X	33		

## By RANDY YORK

### Prep Sports Writer

Lincoln Northeast outlasted Lincoln East to win the boys championship, but Lincoln Southeast upset the Rockets to capture the girls title Friday in the City Relays at East's Stuart Stadium.

Second-year Southeast girls coach Jerry Harkrader credited a talented crop of sophomores for the Knights' impressive 12-point victory.

"I issued a challenge to the sophomores before the meet and they came through," acknowledged Harkrader, whose sophomore-laden team set five meet records and tied another standard in 50 degree weather. "We only used three seniors today," pointed out Harkrader. "I told the sophomores that if they want to expand something, they have to go out and show some courage."

"One senior on our 880 relay team thought we'd be better represented with a sophomore and she certainly came through in record fashion," noted Harkrader.

"Any time you get a performance like this with such an inexperienced group," he added, "well, it's just beyond a coach's expectations." Northeast's edging East, 82 1/2-78 1/2, wasn't beyond veteran Rocket head coach Max Hester's expectations. He figured his team would win the mile and 2-mile relays. And they responded accordingly to provide the margin of victory.

Hester, however, admitted that a second place by Rick Cole in the pole vault and 1-2 Rocket sweeps by Gary Stansbury and Jack Swanda in the long and triple jumps were pleasant surprises.

Northeast's record 3:27.3 mile relay effort was the day's most impressive performance. But East's 880 relay team and Southeast's 400 low hurdle shuttle relay team also turned in record-breaking performances.

Terry Novak's :50.5 anchor 440 came on the heels of a :50.7 split by teammate Chuck Sales to give the Rockets the mile relay record.

Doug Caulkins, Dave Bos, Tim Stevens and Dennis Payne combined for a record 1:32.7 in the 880 relay. And Southeast's Rick

Brandfas, Scott Tallman, Terry Stovall and Scott Whitcomb combined for a record :45.8 in the 400 low hurdle shuttle.

Novak's :50.1 quarter gave Northeast the lead in the mile medley relay, but a gutsy anchor half mile by East's Dan Chapman allowed the Spartans to win the event as the Rockets faded to third.

Senior Doris Hitz sparked Southeast's championship effort. She contributed to four record-setting performances in the 220, 440, 880 and mile relays.

# South Lincoln Club Nets Booming Success

By KEN HAMBLETON

Star Sports Writer

When a strictly volunteer program blossoms from 200 to 1,400 and from three men coaches to 51 male and female coaches there has to be a reason for such unprecedented success.

Fire Inspector Jerry McGinn, Lincoln Fire Department Lt. Glen Brazee, and Director of Respiratory Therapy at Lincoln General Hospital Arlan Stromberg initiated a "neighborhood program" in 1968 in order to give kids in Lincoln something to do and replace the lack of athletic programs for young girls with the Lincoln South Track Club.

Since then the program has split into three divisions with track clubs in the different sections of Lincoln.

"We have had such tremendous support from the kids and the parents that we had to expand the program," said program director Jerry McGinn.

"And the most pleasing part of it all is that we have some real top competitors on the club," added McGinn.

"We have a 440 relay team (Craig Sundberg, Jay McCracken, Doug Barlow, Steve Kohlhoff) that is almost certain to smash the AAU mark and should be ranked nationally, for 10 & 11 year-olds, and if they do as well as we think they

are capable of doing," McGinn said.

Another top competitor on the South Lincoln club is Scott Schoettger who placed second in the 100-yard dash in the district AAU meet and earned a second place in the long jump at the AAU meet in Omaha, last year as a 10 year old.

But the girls are not without top performers either.

Amy Sundberg and Maureen McGinn scored second and fourth respectively in the district meet last year as eight-year-olds, and many top performances are expected from sprinter Suzanne Sutton, a 13-year-old.

"One of the greatest things about this program is that the kids help each other out and our coaching is really fantastic," answered McGinn.

"This year we will be offering clinics in the high jump by former NU standout John Atkins. And another former all-pro defensive end Bob Hahn will offer a clinic on running," said McGinn.

"Also we keep track of every one of the performances by each individual kid in order to trace his progress throughout the season," McGinn added.

Registration for the South Lincoln Track Club begins at Lincoln Southeast High School at 10 a.m. Saturday morning, for any boy or girl ages 8-13.

## Boys

### On The Track

4-Mile Relay — 1. East (Mark Hartman, Kevin Barth, Mike Sneddon, Toby Churchill), 18:19.4; 2. Lincoln High, 19:30.3; 3. Pius X, 19:50.4; 4. Northeast, 20:22.5; 5. Southeast, 20:32.8.

400 High Hurdle Shuttle — 1. Southeast (Rick Brandfas, Scott Tallman, Ron Rech, Scott Whitcomb), 53.4; 2. Northeast, 56.6; 3. East, 59.9.

440 Relay — 1. East (Doug Caulkins, Dave Bos, Ken Reids, Dennis Payne), 44.9; 2. Lincoln High, 45.7; 3. Northeast, 45.9; 4. Pius X, 45.9; 5. Southeast, 46.2.

Distance Medley Relay — 1. Northeast (Burt Thompson, Kirk Sharp, Dennis Luff, Scott Resz), 11:01.5; 2. Lincoln High, 11:02.8; 3. East, 11:44.5; 4. Pius X, 12:03.0; 5. Southeast, 12:03.1.

2-Mile Run — 1. Doug Carver, East, 10:40.7; 2. Mike Sneddon, East, 10:47.5; 3. Will Fraxer, Southeast, 10:59.1; 4. Dave

## In The Field

Shot Put — 1. Jim Marker, Northeast, 51.2; 2. Jon Eastman, Northeast, 50.3; 3. Gary Reid, Northeast, 49.8; 4. Mike Washington, Lincoln High, 49.5; 5. Dave Summers, East, 47.11.

Long Jump — 1. Gary Stansbury, Northeast, 21.9; 2. Jack Swanda, Northeast, 20.1; 3. Toby Churchill, East, 20.4; 4. Tim Glickson, Southeast, 20.4; 5. Bob Otto, Northeast, 20.4.

Discus — 1. John Beaver, Lincoln High, 138.1; 2. Jim Wallasky, Southeast, 136.2; 3. Jon Eastman, Northeast, 131.0; 4. John Selko, East, 129.8; 5. Roger Foster, Lincoln High, 128.3.

Pole Vault — 1. John Pace, Lincoln High, 12.6; 2. Rick Cole, Northeast, 12.0; 3. Dave Ruthsatz, Southeast, 11.6; 4. Bruce Simpson, Lincoln High, 11.6; 5. Don Biggerstaff, Northeast, 11.5.

High Jump — 1. Hoyt Nye, East, 6.0; 2. Jim Smiley, Pius X, 5.10; 3. Tim Glickson, Southeast, 5.10; 4. Andy Zobs, Southeast, 5.10; 5. He between Randy Lewis, East, and Gary Stansbury, Northeast, 5.8.

Triple Jump — 1. Gary Stansbury, Northeast, 43.4; 2. Jack Swanda, Northeast, 41.1; 3. Toby Churchill, 40.9; 4. Tim Glickson, Southeast, 39.4; 5. Bill Holmes, East, 38.10.

## Girls

### On The Track

440 Relay — 1. Southeast (Cathy Schmidt, Sue Bokemper, Sally Bokemper, Doris Hitz), 51.7 (new record, old mark 54.6, Northeast, 1972); 2. Pius X, 53.1; 3. Northeast, 53.3; 4. Lincoln High, 54.5; 5. East, 54.7.

880 Relay — 1. Southeast (Doris Hitz, Jane Harkrader, Lori Bryd, Laurie Reichenbach), 4:20.3 (new record, old mark 4:20.3, Northeast, 1972); 2. Pius X, 4:23.5; 3. Northeast, 4:25.3; 4. Pius X, 4:33.6; 5. East, 4:36.6.

Low Hurdle Shuttle — 1. Northeast (Jean Esman, Peggy Liddick, Low Clin Landstrom, Peggy Liddick), 49.7 (record, new event); 2. Pius X, 54.1; 3. East, 55.4.

880 Relay — 1. Southeast (Cathy Schmidt, Sue Bokemper, Karen Shoner, Doris Hitz), 5:24 (new record, old mark 5:54, East, 1972); 2. Pius X, 5:54.6; 3. East, 5:58.4; 4. Lincoln High, 5:56.1; 5. Northeast, 5:56.3.

2-Mile Relay — 1. Southeast (Cindy Nutt, Ann Gradwohl, Laurie Reichenbach, Judy Mickelson), 11:02.3 (new record, old mark 11:13.2, Lincoln High, 1972); 2. Northeast, 11:05.7; 3. Pius X, 11:35.7; 4. East, 11:38.1.

220 Relay — 1. Southeast (Jan Stoehr, Sue Bokemper, Sally Bokemper, Doris Hitz), 26.2 (new record, old mark 27.7, Northeast, 1972); 2. Pius X, 26.6; 3. Lincoln High, 26.7; 4. Northeast, 27.0; 5. East, 27.5.

## In The Field

High Jump Relay — 1. Southeast (Barb Stanslav, 4.9; Sally Bokemper, 4.8; Cathy Schmidt, 4.4); 14.2 (ties East record, 1972); 2. Northeast, 13.8; 3. Pius X, 13.6; 4. East, 13.5; 5. Lincoln High, 12.6.

Discus Relay — 1. Lincoln High (Judy Johnson, 125.6; Pam Koonz, 123.1; Christy Olson, 108.9), 349.5 (new record, old mark 291.0, Southeast, 1972); 2. East, 228.2; 3. Pius X, 225.10; 4. Northeast, 224.7; 5. Southeast, 222.20.

Long Jump Relay — 1. Northeast (Jean Esman, 16.3; Heidi Hadley, 15.1; Peggy Liddick, 17.1), 49.4 (new record, old mark 46.1, East, 1972); 2. East, 44.1; 3. Southeast, 44.10; 4. Lincoln High, 43.6; 5. Northeast, 43.6.

Shot Put Relay — 1. Lincoln High (Pam Koonz, 37.9; Laura Brown, 31.1; Virginia Paul, 31.8), 101.5 (new record, old mark 101.2, Northeast, 1972); 2. Northeast, 101.7; 3. Pius X, 90.9; 4. East, 88.5; 5. Southeast, 85.8.

# First Scrimmage Set Saturday For Huskers

By BOB OWENS

Star Sports Editor

Nebraska's squad of football hopefuls will become movie actors this afternoon in Memorial Stadium, but Coach Tom Osborne isn't sure whether there'll be any stars.

"It's kinda hard to tell whether they'll be very sharp or not with only two days of practice," Osborne said as the Cornhuskers ended preparations for today's first scrimmage of the spring.

"Usually we've had three or four practices before our first scrimmage, but because of bad weather we've just practiced Monday and Friday," Osborne said. "I do think the progress for two days has been pretty good."

The scrimmage, which will begin at about 1:45 p.m., will be controlled and will feature a 15-minute head-knocking session of No. 1 units against each other.

The plan is to start with the No. 1 offense going against the No. 2 defense and then No. 2 offense against No. 1 defense.

The scrimmaging will end about 4 p.m. after every one of the about 150 candidates has had a chance to get his picture on the film. Coaches then will analyze the movies for possible lineup changes on Monday.

Each offensive unit will be given possession of the football 60 or 70 yards away from the goal and try to score. "Naturally, this puts the burden on the offense because you don't get cheap touchdowns like you occasionally will do in the fall," Osborne said, referring to recovered fumbles and interceptions.

Osborne expects the defense to have the upper hand even though it will have only one basic formation. "Usually the defense looks better earlier because it takes a little longer time to get the offense going," he pointed out.

"Surprisingly, we've got a lot of offense in for two days and we have a fair amount of continuity with what we're doing last fall and what we're doing now." He said the offense would have 10 to 12 running plays and nine or 10 passes. "We have a pretty good selection of plays, but of course we're a long way from a complete offense," he added. "With only one defense in it shouldn't be too difficult to know who to block."

The lineups for the scrimmage show quite a few players alternating with various units.

## Feature Races

At Aqueduct	First	Second	Third
First Shes	21.20	5.00	3.00
Empire Man	6.00	6.00	1.00
Sold and Fancy	2.00		

Nebraska will have only one full-game scrimmage this spring and that will be the annual Red-White game on May 4.

## Scrimmage Lineups

### OFFENSE

Tight end: Larry Mushinski-Matt Peterson; Brad Jenkins-Rick Pannellon.

Left tackle: Mark Doak; Rich Costanzo.

Left guard: Tom Alward-Chad Leonard; Dan Schmidt-Rich Varner.

Center: Rick Bonness-Rich Duda; Tom Thomas-Wayne Stuber.

Right guard: Stan Hegener; Tim McGuire.

Right tackle: Marv Crenshaw; Dennis Pavelka.

Split end: Dave Shambelin-Bob Thomas; Tim Lackovic-Chuck Malito.

Quarterback: Dave Humm-Earl Everett; Terry Luck-Glen Ray.

Back: John O'Leary; Jeff Moran-Dave Gillespie.

Fullback: Tony Davis, Jim Belka-Burton Burns.

Wingback: Ritch Bahe-Dan Westbrook, Tom Heiser-Ken Adkins.

## DEFENSE

Left end: Tom Pate-Steve Wieser; Mike Offner-Tom Coccia.

Right tackle: Ron Pruitt; Dean Gissler.

Middle guard: Willie Thornton; John Lee-Jerry Lloyd.

Right tackle: George Mills; Stan Waldemore.

Right end: Bob Martin; Dave Redding.

Linebacker: Tom Ruud-Clete Pallen; Percy Eichelberger-Joe Dervin.

Linebacker: John Starkebaum-Bob Nelson; Randy Lessman-John Kane.

Monster: Wonder Monds; Jim Seaton-Terry Rogers.

Left corner: Ardel Johnson; Jim Burrow.

Right corner: Chuck Jones; Dave Butterfield.

Safety: George Kyros; Paul Markley.

# Kemling Entry Fonner Threat

By MARK GORDON

Star Sports Writer

Grand Island — Paul Kemling has been synonymous with success here at Fonner Park over the past several years.

But good times have been few this season as the Aurora horse owner has started slowly. His horses have taken longer rounding into condition although, on the last two Saturdays his colorbearers have shown their ability.

And that only means trouble for the other six owners in Saturday's featured \$5,000-added Grand Island Elks Handicap which has attracted eight 3-year-olds.

Two weeks ago, Kemling's Patsy's Reign defeated staminate Queen's Turn and Del Rathman's For Good Times in the \$3,500 Baxter Handicap here over 6 furlongs. Then last Saturday, Queen's Turn nipped Kemling's Roman Doc by less than two lengths to win an allowance test over 5 1/2 furlongs.

Those developments indicate that Kemling's entry of Patsy's Reign and Roman Doc will be the ones to catch in the second running of the Elks Handicap.

Top-weighted at 122 pounds by racing secretary Dean Williams, Patsy's Reign has earned \$2,400 this season on her Baxter victory and a second to For Good Times in the \$3,500 Bachman Handicap over 5 1/2 furlongs on March 9.

The Kemling sprinter, who will concede from 3 to 12 pounds to her rivals Saturday, won \$21,727 last season — one of the top figures for 2-year-olds fillies on the outstate Nebraska racing circuit.

Sharing second top-weight of 119 pounds will be For Good Times and Mrs. Don Ladd and Mrs. Ray Schuler's Harry.

Tudor.

For Good Times won the Bachman and finished third to Queen's Turn and Roman Doc in an allowance test one week ago. Happy Tudor won the 4-furlong Inaugural Handicap here on Feb. 28 and then finished third to Patsy's Reign and Queen's Turn in the Baxter.

Despite having difficulty last season with only 2 wins in 11 starts, Roman Doc appears capable of not only providing staminate Patsy's Reign with trouble, but winning as well.

Roman Doc won a 5 1/2-furlong allowance test on here on March 21, placed second to Queen's Turn and finished third in his first 1974 start here on March 15.

Familiar rider Don





## Walk On The Wild Side

With Frank Hoppe

### Extend Your Hunting Season

Hey sportsmen, want to go hunting? I know it's spring and the regular hunting season is closed but how would you like to have a season that lasts all year and has no bag limit? How would you like to hunt all day, be very successful and have no game to clean at day's end? How would you like to back up your claim to hunting excellence with proof positive and have scores of trophies to boot? And how would you like to become a better hunter in the process?

I went on just such a hunt this spring and it could only be classified as "ultra-successful." My quarry was waterfowl and I hunted out of last fall's blind, but I did make one change in the equipment I used. Instead of a shotgun and shells, I toted a 35mm camera and film.

Just as in the fall, the early morning spring air was cool and invigorating as my black lab and I made our way across the shallow water of the Platte. I pulled the decoy-laden jon-boat toward the willow island where the blind sat and could hear the contented chatter of mallards coming from somewhere on the other side.

The sun was just rising over the tree-lined horizon of the river, sending reddish fingers dancing across the water toward us. I started to set out the decoys, pausing for a moment as a distant sandbar erupted with the beating wings of a dozen or so mallards that had spent a peaceful night on the river.

There were ducks moving in all directions, silhouetted against the dim light of the eastern sky, as I tossed the last of the decoys out, hid the boat and hurried into the blind. My camera ready, I poured a cup of coffee and waited for the shooting to begin.

### The Equipment

For all round utility the 35mm single lens reflex camera is hard to top. Its small size and short - focal - length lenses make it ideal to carry and use. Even I can get some pretty decent pictures once in awhile and that means anyone can do it.

Fast shutter speeds, common to most 35mm cameras, are another ideal feature, enabling the user to stop his subjects in motion. A shutter speed of 1/60 of a second is fine for still-shots and close-ups and 1/100 will "freeze" a walking man. For running shots such as coyotes, deer or fox, 1/250 is sufficient, but 1/500 will sometimes give better results. Flying birds require speeds of 1/1000 or 1/1250 of a second.

A telephoto lens will significantly increase the quality of your photos by bringing hard - to - approach game closer to you. A 200mm lens for instance, will make your subjects appear nearly four times larger than the 55mm that is standard on most cameras.

Back in the duck blind, I had called in several flocks of ducks and a pair of Canada Geese, all of which would probably have come in with or without my calling. Regardless, I had used up a full roll of Tri-X film, with a number of close-up shots, before the birds stopped flying about noon. Using the camera I became a better hunter by observing the birds for longer periods of time than is common during the regular season.

No license is required for camera hunting and the season is never closed. I had undeniable evidence on film that the hunt had been a success, yet I had no birds to clean that afternoon. My bag was limited only by the number of birds I was able to attract and some of my shots collected upward of 100 ducks at a time.

My lab was a little confused over the whole thing, but finally he curled up in a corner of the blind and went to sleep. I imagine he was thinking that his master had finally gone blind, but my one - of - a - kind trophies, the pictures themselves, would prove him wrong. And there were no recoil bruises on my shoulder although I had done plenty of shooting.

Although I use waterfowl hunting as an example, the varieties of wildlife photography are endless. Anything and everything in the outdoors is fair game and wildlife is plentiful the year round.

Camera hunting for deer and other game species allows the hunter to study their habits before the coming season and non-game animals and birds provide excellent film-fare as a bonus.

Camera hunting is also an exciting method of teaching youngsters that there is more to hunting than the kill itself. And it may go a long way in teaching some "hunters" what it means to be a true sportsman.

The applications of camera hunting are limited only by the hunter's imagination and the results can be as rewarding as the real thing. Sometimes even more so.

## NU Hosted By Sooners

Nebraska's track team switches from indoor to outdoor gear this week and opens the fresh-air portion of the cinder season at the John Jacobs Invitational Meet.

Hosted by the University of Oklahoma in honor of its longtime track coach, the Jacobs Invitational will feature, in addition to the Huskers and the Sooners, Oklahoma State, Purdue, North Texas State, Arkansas and Texas-Arlington.

Coach Frank Sevigne will enter a full squad for the outdoor baptismal Saturday at Norman.

The Husker entries:  
Sprints — Jim Novak  
440 — Charles Clark, Chris Grieb  
880 — Roger Chadwick, Dan Speck, Matthew Reckmeyer  
1 Mile — Lynn Hall, Keith Whitaker, Larry Gnapp  
3-Mile — Bob Unger  
Steeplechase — Mike Fertig, Jack Alexander  
High hurdles — Paul Anderson, Doug Schmitz  
Intermediate hurdles — Doug Schmitz  
Long and triple jumps — Rex Davies  
Shot put — Steve Cook, Jerry Hannan, Steve Millard  
Discus — Hannan, Millard and Steve Jepson  
Javelin — Wayne Ritchie, Scott Sorchak  
Pole vault — Mike Mueller, Dean Ross.



CANADA GEESE... Platte River is rest stop for northbound waterfowl.

## Fonner Racing

### Friday's Results

First race, purse \$1,400, 2-year-olds, maiden, 4 furlongs, T — 1:25.2.  
(Jo Ruffe)  
Flashin' Guess (Reeves) 6:00 4:40 3:00  
Karusahs Miracle (Baker) 24.60 9:40  
Also ran: Frosty Moonlight, Light On The Hill, Bourbon Money, Bob Jr's Nickle, Broad Dolly, Kissie Boy, Say Red.  
Second race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds, and-up, claiming \$1,500, 6 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:23.  
Banker Don (Stauffer) 15.60 7:40 4:80  
Beckon Call (King) 25.40 11:00  
Now Star (Anderson) 8.20  
Also ran: Dashing Demon, Oklahoma Door, Bookie, Miss Geary, Funny Stone, Prince Kemp, Account Closed.  
Daily Double — \$41.20 (4 & 9)  
Third race, purse \$1,700, claiming \$7,500, 3-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs, T — 1:09.5.  
Palacety Jet (King) 20.00 7:00 2:60  
Kiowa Bay (Pettinger) 3.60 2:20  
dy Lady Beth Lynette (Greer) 2.20  
dh Tosoro (Kutz) 2.20  
Also ran: Wind Dasher, Princess Dawn B, Eynauken.  
Fourth race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds, and-up, claiming \$2,500, one mile, T — 1:45.  
Carr The Torch (King) 6.40 4:40 3:40  
The Derwist (Baker) 12.60 10:20  
Normans Special (Ecoffey) 7.20  
Also ran: Azeem, Errands Moon, Tangorah, Princess Tullio, Hello Peanut, Sympassier, Spicy Tasty.  
Exacta — \$165.90 (5 & 8)  
Fifth race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds, and-up, claiming \$5,500, 6 furlongs, T — 1:14.3.  
Persimmon Hill (Baxter) 9.20 5:00 3:40  
Georgian Gold (Werre) 3.60 2:80  
Nancy's Jet (Ecoffey) 3.00  
Also ran: Perhaps A Tease, Supreme Son, Bill's Gold.  
Sixth race, purse \$1,600, 4-year-olds, and-up, claiming \$3,000, 6 furlongs, T — 1:15.  
Kevelyn (Anderson) 6.20 4:40 3:60  
Lustero (Greer) 6.20 4:20  
Miss Skeet (Ecoffey) 6.20 4:20  
Also ran: Om Alo, Te Te Ann, Robb's Foy, Arctic Bunny, Sky Lad, The Picadilly Kid.  
Exacta — \$112.50 (9 & 7)  
Seventh race, purse \$2,200, 4-year-olds, and-up, Nebraska-bred, allowance, 6 furlongs, T — 1:14.5.  
Aye Jay Aye (Ecoffey) 3.60 3:30 2:20  
Bed A Bundle (Greer) 4.80 2:80  
City Visitor (McBride) 2.40  
Also ran: Gray Pine, Voner Marine, Artist Chance.  
Eighth race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-olds, and-up, claiming \$4,500, one mile and 70 yards, T — 1:43.  
Inspector Clouseau (McBride) 9.80 4:80 3:60  
Return Engagement (Anderson) 4.00 3:00  
Little Kahuna (Kutz) 3.60  
Also ran: Dearg Pro, Mr Juniper, Three Flashes.  
Ninth race, purse \$1,400, 4-year-olds, and-up, claiming \$2,500, one mile, T — 1:42.45.  
Fixing Dude (Jones) 8.80 6:00 3:40  
Paragon Gen (B. B. Bie) 14.60 6:00  
All Hall Honey (Stauffer) 4.60  
Also ran: Keene's Devil Nest, Toulouse ToLong, Virago Jet, Worthing Of Thee, Miss Whipple, Super Date, Money Prize.  
Exacta — \$161.70 (2 & 7)  
Attendance — 4,613  
Mutuel Handle — \$358,023

### Star Selections

1 — Miss Stinger, Another Jewel, Chic Tips  
2 — Account Closed, Sir Khal, True Class  
3 — Poduncin, Persian Provoc, Cash Delivery  
4 — Errand's Roxie, Cyclone's Honey, Tyrella  
5 — NATIONAL RISK, Greek Thought, Little Blue Jeanie  
Star Corner: One Good Guy, Miss Code Blue, Patsy's Reign, Roman Doc, For Good Times  
6 — Andralah, Ben's Whiz, Real Style  
7 — Independent Fox, Millie O, Lady Star

### Saturday's Entries

POST TIME 2 P.M.  
First Race, \$4000 Claiming, Purse \$1600, Three Year Olds, Nebraska Breds, 6 Furlongs.  
Chief Grey Eagle (Correa) 120  
Chic Tips (Switzer) 115  
Goddard Kid (Mundori) 115  
Jolie Reb (No Boy) 120  
Buggy's Gem (Compton) 115  
Rogey Jewel (Greer) 110  
Golden Baffle (Pettinger) 115  
I Can Fly (Anderson) 115  
Jean E Lynn (No Boy) 115  
Miss Stinger (Kutz) 115  
Rangerman (Pettinger) 120  
ALSO: Irish Ancestors (Stauffer) 120  
Measured Reply (Jones) 115 — Red (Compton) 120  
Second Race, \$2000 Claiming, Purse \$1600, Four Year Olds & Upward, 6 Furlongs.  
Lord Diamond (No Boy) 120  
Duffled (No Boy) 115  
Lucky N (Baxter) 115  
Bald N (Baxter) 115  
Sir Khal (Anderson) 120  
Chic (No Boy) 115  
True Class (King) 115  
Timi Jo Jo (Meier) 115  
Raca Bather (Krugler) 120  
Account Closed (Mundori) 120  
Hid (No Boy) 115  
ALSO: Fleet Syl (Cuddie) 115 — Little Sac (King) 120  
Up N Out (No Boy) 120  
Rusland (Greer) 115  
Third Race, \$2500 Claiming, Purse \$1600, Four Year Olds & Upward, 6 Furlongs.  
Mr. (Krugler) 119  
Junior Dorann (McBride) 119  
Persian Provoc (No Boy) 114  
Laid N (Baxter) 119  
Poduncin (Jones) 115  
Cash Delivery (No Boy) 115  
Quinnmont (Greer) 109  
Fourth Race, \$4500 Claiming, Purse \$1600, Three Year Olds, 6 Furlongs.  
Cyclone's Honey (Jones) 114  
Duffled (No Boy) 115  
Ma Ko Ce Sioux (Ecoffey) 115  
Sparrow Catcher (Pettinger) 110  
Waxey Bee (No Boy) 110  
Head Piece (Moreno) 112  
Niv Shols (Calderson) 115  
Tyrella (Greer) 109  
Harris Roxie (No Boy) 110  
Double Duffie (Adderson) 115  
ALSO: Should Ramble (Jo Ruffe) 115 — Hermis's Jewel (Krugler) 110 — Dizzy American (No Boy) 115 — Ho Tigress (No Boy) 110  
Fifth Race, Allowance, Purse \$2200, Four Year Olds & Upward, 6 Furlongs.  
Greek Thought (Jones) 117  
National Risk (Ecoffey) 112  
Ballywyn (Correa) 115  
Rangemaster (Greer) 110  
Little Blue Jeanie (Werre) 112  
Terrage (No Boy) 115  
Ride The Bubbles (Anderson) 117  
Sixth Race, Allowance, Purse \$1700, Three Year Olds, 6 Furlongs.  
Lodi Look (No Boy) 111  
Ruffie Duffie (Spiller) 110  
Confectioner (No Boy) 115  
Capitol Chief (King) 120  
Third Prince (McBride) 120  
Star Comet (Greer) 110  
One Good Guy (Ecoffey) 120  
King Cole Cliff (No Boy) 120  
Sanitar (Baxter) 115  
Miss Code Blue (Anderson) 115  
ALSO: Lady Heirress (Compton) 115  
Seventh Race, Grand Island Elks Handicap, Purse \$5500 Added, Three Year Olds & Upward, 6 Furlongs.  
Happy Tudor (No Boy) 119  
Sturdy Princess (No Boy) 119  
Patsy's Reign (A) (Stauffer) 122  
Foreign Intent (Werre) 114  
Anchor (Kutz) 110  
Miss Aggieville (Ecoffey) 112  
For Good Times (Pettinger) 119  
Roman Doc (A) (Jones) 111  
A — Keming entry

### Fonner Winners

#### To Receive Blankets

Grand Island — There will be six blankets presented to the winners on Fonner Park Saturday race program.

Presenting blankets will be: third race — Windy's Bar — Omaha, fourth race — Akromis Bar — Omaha, fifth race — The Iowa Little Girls, sixth race — K & K Market — Hastings, seventh race — The Grand Island Elks Handicap, eighth race — First National Bank — Grand Island.

## Royal Knight Wins Race

Hot Springs, Ark. (UPI) — Royal Knight, owned by Kenneth Opstein, South Sioux City, Neb., came from off the pace Friday at Oaklawn Park to win the \$50,000-added Oaklawn Handicap.

Ridden by Ismael Valenzuela, Royal Knight overhauled front-running Prince Astro in the stretch and held off the late charge of Crimson Falcon to win the mile and one-sixteenth event by a length and a quarter.

Crimson Falcon beat Visualizer to the wire by a neck to place in the field of 11 crack older allowance horses.

The winner ran the race in 1:43 2/5 to return \$15.40, \$7.20 and \$4.40. Crimson Falcon paid \$5.40 and \$3.80 to place and Visualizer returned \$3.20 to show.

The 18,360 fans who turned out for the next-to-last day of racing at Oaklawn this season bet a total of \$2,449,140 on the 10-race card.

## Fonner Workouts

### FRIDAY

#### Clear & Muddy

THREE FURLONGS  
Bally Wyn 39 3/5h  
Barn Ruliah 42 b  
For Good Times 39 4/5h  
Independent Fox 43 h  
Miss Aggieville 39 h  
Mimi Mc 39 4/5h  
Poduncin 42 1/5b  
Star Comet 38 3/5h  
Terrage 41 h  
Troy's Jet 41 3/5b  
Waxey Bee 41 3/5b

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## Grid Hall Adding Five

Five players have been named to the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame according to Hub Monsky, Hall of Fame president.

The five, who will be honored at the Nebraska Football Hall of Fame banquet May 10 at the Omaha Hilton, include Pat Fischer, two old timers — George Flippin and Lawrence Ely and two state college products — Randy Rasmussen and Bill Englehardt.

Flippin played for the Huskers during the 1890s and was the first black athlete to star at NU while Ely started for three years at center on D. X. Bible's teams (1930-32).

Rasmussen, a graduate of Kearney State, has gone on to start for the New York Jets in the AFC since 1968 while Englehardt, a graduate of Omaha University was the sparkplug of the Indians' 10-0 1954 team that won the Tangerine Bowl.

## Feature Races

At Pimlico  
Admiral Jim 7.40 3.20 2.80  
Conjure Man 2.80 2.80 2.60  
Crafty Landing 2.80 2.80 3.60

## Sports Menu

### Saturday

TRACK — Nebraska at Oklahoma Invitational; NWU at Kearney Relays.  
GYMNASTICS — NCAA at University Park, Pa.

HORSE RACING — Fonner Park, Grand Island, Grand Island Elks Handicap, 2.  
GIRLS SOFTBALL — Wayne Stae at Nebraska, Doubleheader, 12.

GIRLS TENNIS — Nebraska at Baker.

TENNIS — Missouri, Kansas State at Nebraska.

BASEBALL — Oklahoma at Nebraska, 1; NWU at Doane.

### Sunday

Nothing Scheduled.

### Monday

GIRLS SOFTBALL — Kearney State at Nebraska, 5.

BASEBALL — State Colleges' South Dakota at NWU (2), 2 p.m., Sherman Field.

## City League Softball Meeting Scheduled

The men's city league softball leagues will be formed Monday at 7 p.m. at Easterday Recreation Center, 6130 Adams Street. Each team must have a representative present so that they will get into the right class.

## Greensboro Golf

John Mahaffey	67-64-133	Don Bies	72-68-140
Jim Jamieson	68-67-135	Bobby Greenwood	74-68-140
Ray Floyd	68-68-134	Ch. Rodriguez	68-71-140
Bob Charles	68-70-135	Orville Moody	68-71-140
Mike Hill	69-64-135	Barney Thompson	71-69-140
Lee Trevino	68-69-135	George Johnson	68-72-140
Jim Wickert	68-68-135	Bobby Wad	70-70-140
Will Hornumuk	68-67-135	Jim Simons	67-73-140
Bobby Cole	68-67-135	Butch Baird	72-68-140
Ken Sili	68-68-135	Bobby Nichols	70-70-140
Leonard Thompson	65-70-135	Bob Gooley	74-66-140
Gibby Gilbert	71-65-136	Fred Marli	71-69-140
Babe Miskay	65-72-137	Dale Douglass	72-68-140
Miller Barber	68-69-137	Jim Dent	69-71-140
Tom Kite	68-69-137	Hugh Belocchi	68-72-140
Bruce Fleischer	68-68-137	Lynn LOTT	68-71-140
Forrest Fezler	70-67-137	Rod Curl	70-70-140
Bob Grier	68-68-138	Chris Blocker	68-71-140
Gay Brewer	68-68-137	Ben Kern	70-71-141
David Graham	68-69-137	Kermit Zarley	72-69-141
Jack Ewing	72-65-137	Mac McLendon	68-72-141
Tommy Aaron	68-69-138	J.C. Sned	70-70-140
George Knudson	65-73-138	Steve Melnyk	68-73-141
Mason Rudolph	70-68-138	Don Padgett	71-70-141
Bob Manne	70-68-139	Bob Stanton	68-73-141
Al Geiberger	70-69-139	Bob Gooley	68-73-141
Larry Wise	70-69-139	Roy Pace	69-72-141
George ARcher	69-70-139	Jerry McGee	68-73-141
Sam Snead	69-70-139	Ron Cerrudo	72-69-141
Dave Eichelberger	70-69-139	Ross Randall	71-70-141
Charles Sifford	68-71-139	Dick Lotz	70-71-141
Jerry Heard	70-69-139		
Bruce Crampton	69-70-139		
Jim Colbert	72-67-139		
Bert Greene	72-67-139		
Bobby Mitchell	71-68-139		

## Alley Action

## Creighton Wins W-Club Meet

Creighton edged host Nebraska Wesleyan, 317-318, Friday afternoon at Holmes Park to win the W-Club Invitational Golf Tournament. The Plainsmen's Dan Williams was the meet's medalist with a 76.

### Team Scoring

Creighton University 317, NWU 318, UNO 322. Kearney did not attend.

### Individuals

Medalist — Dan Williams, NWU, 76; Runner-up — Charles Mahan, UNO, 78; Brian Standberg, C, 78; 4 Mark Weber, 78; 5 Randy Jensen, C, 78; 6 Marc Cruse, NWU, 79; 7 Randy Carlson, NWU, 80; 8 Tom Kozel, UNO, 80; 9 Jose Chavez, C, 81; 10 Jack Culek, UNO, 81; 11 Paul Dube, UNO, 83; 12 John Connor, NWU, 83; 13 Russ Cunningham, NWU, 83; 14 Bill Naughton, C, 93; 15 Haralinn, UNO 94.

## Big 8 Cagers In Yugoslavia

Kansas City — The Big Eight Conference has announced that Colorado's Russell (Sox) Walseth and Oklahoma's Joe Ramsey have been named to coach an all-star team comprised of Big Eight players that will tour in Yugoslavia this summer.

At least one player and not more than two, will be chosen from each Big Eight school for the trip which will include eight games from June 1-16.

### Feature Race

#### At Santa Anita

Aviemore 40.00 7.60 3.80  
LT's Joy 2.40 2.10  
Sun Festival 2.60

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7.75x14	12.95	.41
7.75x15	12.95	.47

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D78-14	22.00	2.15
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H78-14	25.00	2.63

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Sales Net										NYSE 200									
P-E (hds) Close Chg										NYSE 500									
Sales Net										NYSE 1000									
P-E (hds) Close Chg										NYSE 1500									
Sales Net										NYSE 2000									
P-E (hds) Close Chg										NYSE 2500									
Sales Net										NYSE 3000									
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**622 Hospital/Nursing Homes**

**LAUNDRY**  
Part time. Call 488-9777. 10

**TRAY LINE**  
Full time opening on tray line. 4:30AM-2:00PM. Assist in assembling trays for residents. Every other weekend off. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0791. Ext. 226 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 10

**KITCHEN HELPER**  
Part time position now available in our modern dietary Dept. Good starting salary & company benefits. Apply to: Lincoln Nursing Center, 4405 Normal Blvd. 12

**LPN**  
Full or part time. Holiday & vacation pay. Meals furnished. Insurance program. Major Manor Nursing Home, 1730 So. 20, 473-4791. 2

**CUSTODIAN**  
9pm to 3:30am night custodian. Must have previous custodial experience; capable of working with minimum supervision. Every other weekend off. Call Lancaster Manor, 432-0791 ext. 226 for appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 14

**DIET COOK**  
Full time position for individual experienced in commercial food production. Work involves specialized cooking and food production to meet the needs of therapeutic diets, luncheons and supplemental feedings. Hours are 8:45-3:30pm with rotating days off. 7

**GALLEY TECH**  
Full time permanent position available. Assist in the assembly, dispatch and recondition of patient meals. Excellent working conditions in ultra-modern galleys. Hours are 7am-6pm 5 days per week with every other weekend off. 6

**Apply Personnel Office:**  
St. Elizabeth Community Health Center  
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 14

**623 Office/Clerical**

**UNDERWRITING DEPARTMENT**  
Permanent position for stable mature person for life insurance company home office. Position requires mathematical aptitude in calculations. Some accounting and typing. 37 1/2 hours week. Employee fringe benefits 477-1191, ext. 41. 6

**CLERK RECEPTIONIST**  
Full time employment starting at minimum wage. Typing required. Room for advancement, merit raises. Paid vacation, sick leave. Must be able to operate a typewriter. 2320 Park Blvd. 6

**STENO-CLERK**  
Good typing shorthand and interest in math required. Part time, 30 hours a week leading to permanent position. Excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Bergstrom, 432-8575. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F. 8

**Clerical**  
Permanent position, no experience needed. 5 day, 40 hour week. 2

**APPLY 9 TO 3PM**  
**A. C. Nielsen Company**  
200 N. 11  
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2

Architectural firm needs personable secretary for 1 girl office. Variety of office duties, typing & elementary bookkeeping skills required. Experience is necessary. Call Donna, 477-4767. 9

Part time general office work. An Equal opportunity employer. Lincoln, 467-2337. 9

**WAREHOUSE OFFICE GIRL FRIDAY**

- Good Personality.
- Ability to get along with people.
- Must accept responsibility.
- Some typing.
- Dependable.
- Fringe benefits.

Apply in person: **CENTRAL STATES DISTRIBUTORS INC.**  
6363 No. 70th 13

Secretary, stenographer, mimeo, some bookkeeping, receptionist. Full or part time position depending on proficiency. Send resume to Journal-Star Box No. 11. 12

General office work, with business telephone experience. Must be efficient typist and good with figures. Call 477-4188 for appointment. M. W. Anderson Construction Co., 622 South St. 12

**Interesting Office Work**

Mature person who can work full time or part time on a regular basis for at least 2 years will be interested in these openings. Office experience & typing essential.

We have other office positions for full time for a period of at least 2 years, with guarantee of placement at equal status in other office work in completion of assignment. Typing not required.

Discount of store purchases & other employee benefits.

Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Dept., 7th floor. 7

**MILLER & PAINE**

**GENERAL OFFICE**

- 4 1/2 day week
- Permanent position
- Attractive fringe benefits
- Company paid insurance program
- Pleasant office environment

Experience in following skills, very desirable

- Good typing ability
- General aptitude with figures

Please phone Harold Engelman 432-4251

**Standard Meat Co.**  
700 Van Dorn

**623 Office/Clerical**

**GENERAL CLERICAL**  
Full time permanent employment, experience in general office work helpful but not necessary. Immediate opening. Apply in person to **Paramount Laundry & Textile Service**  
837 So. 27 22

Experienced stenographer wanted for accounting firm, please call 477-4406. 5

**LADY**  
General office work

Must be mature, dependable & experienced in general office procedures. 40 hour week. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person. 15

**LATSCH BROTHERS**  
1124 O St. 5

Legal Aid Society seeks typist-receptionist and relating to low income people. Position includes general office responsibilities and bookkeeping. For information call Donna, 477-1191, ext. 226 for appointment. Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer. 7

**SECRETARY**  
Law firm has professional position available in attractive surroundings for full time individual with some stenographic training. Good typing speed and accuracy required; shorthand preferred but not required. Send resume to Wm. F. Wright & Associates, 1201 J Street, Suite 100, Lincoln, Nebraska 68508. Attn: Ms. Goodrich. 10

**SECRETARIES**  
Several temporary assignments available. Typing, transcribing machine operator and general office. Assignments last from a few days to several months. Top pay, call or visit today. 14

**KELLY GIRL**  
1213 "M" St. 432-3321 3c

Malone Community Center is actively seeking qualified applicants to fill the positions of part time bookkeeper. The person holding these positions should have a knowledge of bookkeeping & the use of adding machine. He or she should have knowledge of double entry journal, preparation of payroll checks. Person interested should contact the Executive Director, Malone Community Center, 2008 J Street, Lincoln, Neb. after April 15th. Wages \$2.60 per hour. 6

Secretary to write orders for bus company and manage office. Apply to Ben Kallert, 432-8575. 8

**MISLE BUS & EQUIPMENT CO.**  
50th & "O" 9c

**OFFICE CLERK & POSTINGS**  
General office work & postings. Must have pleasant personality. Posting machine experience helpful but not required. Full or part time (schedule can be worked out) Apply in person. 14

**BAKER HOWE**

**SECRETARY**  
Sales lady, like some person interested in learning all phases of the Modular home business, short term not required, full or part time (schedule can be worked out) Apply in person. 14

**BILL CARROLL HOMES SALES**  
2701 No. 27 432-3291 11c

**RECEPTIONIST**  
We need a personable girl, 23 or over, for this interesting position. Must be able to meet the public well and handle a variety of jobs in this busy office. Mobile Home Ranch, 520 West O. 14

Part time general office work. An Equal opportunity employer. Lincoln, 467-2337. 9

**623 Office/Clerical**

**UNDERWRITING DEPARTMENT**  
Permanent position for stable mature person for life insurance company home office. Position requires mathematical aptitude in calculations. Some accounting and typing. 37 1/2 hours week. Employee fringe benefits 477-1191, ext. 41. 6

**CLERK RECEPTIONIST**  
Full time employment starting at minimum wage. Typing required. Room for advancement, merit raises. Paid vacation, sick leave. Must be able to operate a typewriter. 2320 Park Blvd. 6

**STENO-CLERK**  
Good typing shorthand and interest in math required. Part time, 30 hours a week leading to permanent position. Excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Bergstrom, 432-8575. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F. 8

**Clerical**  
Permanent position, no experience needed. 5 day, 40 hour week. 2

**APPLY 9 TO 3PM**  
**A. C. Nielsen Company**  
200 N. 11  
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2

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**WAREHOUSE OFFICE GIRL FRIDAY**

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- Must accept responsibility.
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Apply in person: **CENTRAL STATES DISTRIBUTORS INC.**  
6363 No. 70th 13

Secretary, stenographer, mimeo, some bookkeeping, receptionist. Full or part time position depending on proficiency. Send resume to Journal-Star Box No. 11. 12

General office work, with business telephone experience. Must be efficient typist and good with figures. Call 477-4188 for appointment. M. W. Anderson Construction Co., 622 South St. 12

**Interesting Office Work**

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Discount of store purchases & other employee benefits.

Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Dept., 7th floor. 7

**MILLER & PAINE**

**GENERAL OFFICE**

- 4 1/2 day week
- Permanent position
- Attractive fringe benefits
- Company paid insurance program
- Pleasant office environment

Experience in following skills, very desirable

- Good typing ability
- General aptitude with figures

Please phone Harold Engelman 432-4251

**Standard Meat Co.**  
700 Van Dorn

**625 Office/Clerical**

**OPTICAL DISPENSER - O.J.T.**  
above 25 years of age. Requires personality, mature, friendly & leading inventory sales. Bonuses. Apply by letter giving work references, qualifications. Trial. With 40 hours per week. Good health. Interviews notified. Write Journal-Star Box No. 15. 15

**MORNING & SUNDAY Adult Newspaper Route**

An immediate opening on an established route. Requires approximately 1 hour early morning and 1 hour late morning for delivery. Present earnings are \$72 each 4 weeks. If you have the spare time, the desire to increase this route please call Mr. Larson, 473-7349 for interview appointment or you may apply in person between 1pm & 4pm daily. CITY CIRCULATION

**JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.**  
926 P St. 20

**PATENTED** invention brings service stations new source income. Excellent profits for salesperson. Write Cyclo, 3841 Eudora, Dept. 157, Denver, Colo. 80207. 24

Commission Salesman. We have hot lines for you: indicate your territory, accounts you call on. Dynamic Sales Co., 800 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo. 64105. 24

**COMMISSION SALESMAN**  
Tropical Paint Company, with over 90 years experience in painting, painting and roofing materials for institutions, schools and industry, is seeking a commissioned salesman for the Lincoln territory. Top commissions paid weekly. Protected accounts. No overnight travel. For interview call collect, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Dick Salick, 216-531-3902. 24

**FREE REAL ESTATE CLASSES**  
for State exam offered to persons selected to join our firm. Call Ed Johnson at GUIDELINE REALTY, 475-5961. 22c

**ATTENTION**  
Make extra money For vacation  
Sell Journal-Star Newspaper

After school & weekends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own spending money. We train you & give you good supervision. 14

**APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. PATTON**  
STREET SALES DEPT.

**Journal-Star**  
926 P ST 24

Over 187 work evenings & weekends for 45 an hour. No experience, canvassing, car required. 466-6442. 12

3 Upperware Dealers. Fun, profitable, no investment, convenient hours. 464-4498. 12

**SALESMAN**  
Professional sales to sell new & used cars. Married preferred. Many company benefits, insurance, paid holidays & paid vacations. Apply in person to **DEAN'S FORD**  
1901 West "O" 4c

**REAL ESTATE**  
Unlimited opportunities for licensed salesperson. If you like people and are willing to work full time, we can provide you with a pleasant office and help you build a lifetime career in the real estate field. All replies confidential. Call Pat Taylor, 489-9991. 484-1177. 8c

Auto salesman - Small lot, big potential. Call 473-7039 for appointment. 9c

Salesman or saleslady Apply Mobile Home Ranch, 520 West O. 13

Immediate opening for good part time home sales person. Call Dick 488-0909. 13

**AVON**  
AVON CALLING ON TV. Avon calling in your neighborhood? It can be you. Call 432-1273 or write Journal-Star Box 10. 7c

Commission sales personnel wanted. We have a tremendous opportunity for young aggressive individuals who are eager to learn & want more than just an average income. Previous sales experience very helpful. Call 488-0909 ask for Dick. 13

Salesman wanted immediately - Sell new & used cars for one of Lincoln's most successful car dealerships - Prefer married person with desire to make far above average income. No experience necessary. Apply in person to John Deere, 143 West "O". 14c

**SALES ABILITY?**  
Salesmen are made, not born. Gifted but not we can train you to make \$10,000 your first year. If selected we guarantee training at our expense, paid vacations, unlimited advancement. 475-5997. 14

**COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.**  
Salesmen earn \$800 to \$1000 a month, 5 days a week, paid vacation. Call at 2120 S. 14

**MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY**  
Large Midwest financial institution needs manager for our Lincoln office. Must have good personal sales background. This position has so much to offer. We need a person who, if we did, you probably wouldn't believe. This is not an executive position, but a hands-on, hardworking individual. For confidential interview send resume to John Shaffer P.O. Box 30074, Lincoln, Neb. 68503. 8

**SALESPERSON: Good Great Chemical Corp. "HOME OF THE MEXICAN APHENS"** needs good people to sell embalming fluids, chemicals and cosmetics. Must have good selling experience. Carry our line exclusively or with your present line. Liberal commissions, good future with growing company. All replies confidential. Contact us at Menasha, Pa. 19357. 7

Opportunity exists NOW for individual to enter the challenging field of Consumer Credit Insurance. Live in Sioux City area calling on financial institutions in western Iowa, east Nebraska, and South Dakota. Away from home average 3 nights per week. Experience not necessary, however. Background in finance helpful. Base salary with commission. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 15. All replies kept strictly confidential. 7

Unhappy individuals needed. Can you organize parties for young women? Can you sell a minimum of 100 copies of advertising to people who would benefit from its results? Do you have stamina, ability to organize your time in a flexible manner, a typewriter at your disposal? If so please send resume to Welcome Women, 200 N. 5th St., Omaha, Neb. 68102. 24

Good 1 1/2 hrs. with car & heat & insurance. -7:15 to 5:00 \$575 per week. 475-0772 Sunday 1-5pm 7

**640 Technical**

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Must be capable of hiring, running, erecting, circuitry, installation, trouble shooting. Must have good character and references. Licensed and bonded. Good insurance and benefit program. Wages or salary commensurate with experience and ability. Extremely good future. Apply in person. Lincoln area Equal Opportunity Employer. 10

**THE LINCOLN CO. LTD.**  
130 LAKEWOOD DR., LINCOLN 469-4224 - 469-4225 10

**JOIN THE LEADER**  
Learn the fascinating industrial distribution business. Full time, permanent position now available. Priority for application. 464-9275 for appointment. Ask for Stella. 12

**625 Office/Clerical**

**UNDERWRITING DEPARTMENT**  
Permanent position for stable mature person for life insurance company home office. Position requires mathematical aptitude in calculations. Some accounting and typing. 37 1/2 hours week. Employee fringe benefits 477-1191, ext. 41. 6

**CLERK RECEPTIONIST**  
Full time employment starting at minimum wage. Typing required. Room for advancement, merit raises. Paid vacation, sick leave. Must be able to operate a typewriter. 2320 Park Blvd. 6

**STENO-CLERK**  
Good typing shorthand and interest in math required. Part time, 30 hours a week leading to permanent position. Excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Bergstrom, 432-8575. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M-F. 8

**Clerical**  
Permanent position, no experience needed. 5 day, 40 hour week. 2

**APPLY 9 TO 3PM**  
**A. C. Nielsen Company**  
200 N. 11  
An Equal Opportunity Employer. 2

Architectural firm needs personable secretary for 1 girl office. Variety of office duties, typing & elementary bookkeeping skills required. Experience is necessary. Call Donna, 477-4767. 9

Part time general office work. An Equal opportunity employer. Lincoln, 467-2337. 9

**WAREHOUSE OFFICE GIRL FRIDAY**

- Good Personality.
- Ability to get along with people.
- Must accept responsibility.
- Some typing.
- Dependable.
- Fringe benefits.

Apply in person: **CENTRAL STATES DISTRIBUTORS INC.**  
6363 No. 70th 13

Secretary, stenographer, mimeo, some bookkeeping, receptionist. Full or part time position depending on proficiency. Send resume to Journal-Star Box No. 11. 12

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Discount of store purchases & other employee benefits.

Apply in person to our downtown Personnel Dept., 7th floor. 7

**MILLER & PAINE**

**GENERAL OFFICE**

- 4 1/2 day week
- Permanent position
- Attractive fringe benefits
- Company paid insurance program
- Pleasant office environment

Experience in following skills, very desirable

- Good typing ability
- General aptitude with figures

Please phone Harold Engelman 432-4251

**Standard Meat Co.**  
700 Van Dorn

**640 Technical**

Survey crewman - full time work. Travel, start now. Phone 475-4841  
Hocking-Walsh-Schaeffer  
An Equal Opportunity Employer 12

**APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION TECHNICIAN**, experienced, salary commensurate. 432-5771. 13

Operators needed for ash loading trucks & 12 motor ordered. Lincoln area. Call Don Walker days 477-4391, evenings 444-7129. 6

**SIDING APPLICATOR**  
Experienced in vinyl & steel. Permanent. No travel. 432-3430 14

Technician, shop experience required. Triangle Twp. 464-8208. 15

Experienced linemen for the city of Wymore water & light department, salary open. Contact John Sullivan, 465-5377. 15

**Drafting Technician**  
Two openings for persons capable of senior drafting: PC board layouts, detail & assembly drawings, etc. change orders, etc. Generally 3-5 years experience. Salaries commensurate with skill level, excellent fringe benefits. Call 464-0211 or apply to: Notifier Co., 3700 No. 56  
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer 15

**645 Trades/Industrial**

**SERVICE MAN**  
We need a dependable, honest, man for service man home. Must be helpful but not necessary. Apply Mobile Home Ranch, 520 West "O". 6

Wanted, experienced heavy equipment mechanic. 432-4464. 22

**EXPERIENCED WELDERS**  
Immediate openings for men who want to work. National company of 60 years steady year round employment. 7 paid holidays, company paid insurance, 45 hr. work week, paid vacation & company paid retirement plan. Apply in person: **TRINITY IND. INC.**  
4100 Industrial Ave. 24

**Muffler Installer**  
Acetylene torch, experience helpful. MCLAY, MUFFLER BRAKE SHOP, 2118 N. St. 2

Diesel mechanic, new facilities, complete advanced training. Mpl. East Highway & Lincoln, 26-2645. 25

**TRAINEES**  
For Welding & Welders  
Full time, permanent employment only. Fringe benefits & overtime. **Brownie Manufacturing Co. Inc**  
18th Ave. Highway 6, East Building, Waverly, Neb. 3

Full time man for general new home repair work. Must be capable of handling a variety of jobs & have own tools. Send brief resume to Journal-Star Box No. 996. 6

Auto dismantler, GM auto parts. 467-3531. 6

Shop laborer, apply in person, 3645 Adams. Pre-Cast Step Co. 6

**MEAT CUTTER**  
For wholesale meat firm

Experience desirable, permanent, full time. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Apply in person. 14

**Standard Meat Co.**  
700 Van Dorn

Semi driver. Benzinger Trucking, phone 794-5455. 26

**WANTED**  
Mechanic helper, diesel equipment experience helpful. Apply in person Monday-Friday, Continental Trailways, 126 No. 10, Lincoln, Neb. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 7

**PRODUCTION**  
NIGHT SHIFT, 4:30pm-1am, SHIFT PREMIUM, WOOD PRODUCTS. 7

**SEALRITE MFG. CO.**  
3500 NO. 41 7

Dzer & scraper operator wanted. Miller's Construction, 365-7621, Des Moines, Neb. 7

Rates up to \$3.70 per hour when qualified. Men & women production workers needed on the day shift. A few openings available 3:30 to 12 midnight shift. Apply Madison Foods Inc., Madison, Neb. 10 to 5pm Monday-Friday, 910 3rd St. 27

**MACHINIST**  
Experienced job shop machinist, good starting wage. 1805 Yolande, Funk Machine & Supply. 7

Experienced brick tender. 464-0902, 782-2895. 7

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Wanted: Dzer & scraper operator with land leveling experience. Blum Bros. Construction, McCool Junction, Neb. 724-4291. 7

**WAREHOUSE OPENINGS**  
Join one of the best wholesale distribution systems in the nation. Various positions involving handling of merchandise available. You may apply in person or request application by mail. **ACE HARDWARE CORP.**  
Union Pacific & 12th Street  
Lincoln, Neb. 68501 9

**ELECTRICIAN**  
Experienced man for commercial & residential work. Complete the benefits. Call Ed Peels Electric, 489-9191. 9

**CEMENT FINISHER**  
Top man, capable of running crew and various jobs on the day shift. Must have good character and references. Good insurance and benefit program. Good pay and job of hours. Lincoln area Equal Opportunity Employer. **THE LINCOLN CO. LTD.**  
130 LAKEWOOD DR., LINCOLN 469-4224 - 469-4225 10

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Form and framing, also need 1 man capable of running crew. Must have good character and references. Good insurance and benefit program. Good pay and lots of hours. Lincoln area. Equal Opportunity Employer. **THE LINCOLN CO. LTD.**  
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Hocking-Walsh-Schaeffer  
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**645 Trades/Industrial**

**SERVICE MAN**  
We need a dependable, honest, man for service man home. Must be helpful but not necessary. Apply Mobile Home Ranch, 520 West "O". 6

Wanted, experienced heavy equipment mechanic. 432-4464. 22

**EXPERIENCED WELDERS**  
Immediate openings for men who want to work. National company of 60 years steady year round employment. 7 paid holidays, company paid insurance, 45 hr. work week, paid vacation & company paid retirement plan. Apply in person: **TRINITY IND. INC.**  
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Acetylene torch, experience helpful. MCLAY, MUFFLER BRAKE SHOP, 2118 N. St. 2

Diesel mechanic, new facilities, complete advanced training. Mpl. East Highway & Lincoln, 26-2645. 25

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Immediate openings for men who want to work. National company of 60 years















**970 Classic/Specialty Autos**

1955 Chevy stock car, never raced, complete roll cage, center steering, 11 wheels & tires, 327 block, many more parts. 782-2625.

**980 Sports & Import Autos**

1973 Porsche 911T Targa, air & sports package, 3,000 miles. \$12,500. 487-8247.

1970 VW Van, excellent condition, \$1800. 477-3203 after 5 or weekends.

Check the Volkswagen Security Blanket for 1974

Jim McDonald Volkswagen  
1242 No. 48

**XJ6**

1971 Jaguar 4-door, automatic, power steering and air. \$6390.

Jim McDonald, Inc.  
1241 No. 48

**JAGUAR XKE**

1972 V12, 2 + 2 coupe with air and only 10,000 miles. \$6990.

Jim McDonald, Inc.  
1241 No. 48

**VOLKSWAGEN**

1968 Sedan, real economy. \$990.

Jim McDonald, Inc.  
1241 No. 48

**MAZDA**

1972 or 1973, both coupes, one has air. From \$2990.

Jim McDonald, Inc.  
1241 No. 48

**VOLKSWAGEN BUS**

1971 Camper, 1971 Bus, 1972 Bus, all ready for summer.

Jim McDonald, Inc.  
1241 No. 48

**FASTBACKS**

1968, 1969, 1973 Volkswagens, 4-speed or automatic. One with air. From \$1190.

Jim McDonald, Inc.  
1241 No. 48

Handy man's advantage: '69 Austin America new tires, perfect motor, \$50 will fix transmission, 30 miles per gallon. \$500 firm. 477-8815

1971 Saab 99, 33mpg, excellent condition. \$2600. 435-4972.

**STATION WAGON**

1971 Audi, front wheel drive wagon. Only \$2990.

Jim McDonald, Inc.  
1241 No. 48

**SQUAREBACK**

1970, 1971, 1973 Volkswagens, 2 with air. From \$1890.

Jim McDonald, Inc.  
1241 No. 48

**COUPE**

1971 Toyota Corolla coupe, automatic transmission. \$1490.

Jim McDonald, Inc.  
1241 No. 48

**TOYOTA**

1973 Corolla 4-door with air. \$3190.

Jim McDonald, Inc.  
1241 No. 48

**VOLVO**

1971 4-door, automatic and air. \$2990.

Jim McDonald, Inc.  
1241 No. 48

**1965**

Volkswagen, radial tires. \$690.

Jim McDonald, Inc.  
1241 No. 48

1972 Fiat 128, 4-door, good condition. 435-6350.

72 Fiat 124 sport convertible, air conditioned, 5-speed 3300. 2400 West "O". 435-2138

45 Spiffire Mark I, new engine & interior, good body, needs paint. 489-0966, before 3pm.

1969 Corvette Roadster, reasonable. 4830 Ginye 484-544.

**TOYOTA**

The World's Third Largest Automobile Manufacturer

Midcity Toyota Inc.  
1200 Que 475-7661

1965 Corvette Convertible, small motor, extra sharp, 467-2521. Auto-motor Inc. 4671 Hartley-C.

49 Datsun, 1500 Stawon, 4-speed, 28,000 miles, dependable. 28mpg, ask \$375. 488-9427 Jett.

72 MGB, 5,000 miles, warranty, & track stereo, superb condition, evenings. 488-4268.

1968 Triumph TR 250, Wire wheels, green, good condition. Make offer. Call 475-4389

72 Corvette coupe, 350, automatic, excellent, loaded 466-7216 after 3pm.

70 Volkswagen convertible, yellow, excellent condition, call before 3pm. 467-3494

70 Opel, 1900 Rallye, low mileage, good condition, 1211 So. 10. 475-6010.

VW Convertible \$350. The Bugg House, Pleasant Dale 795-3425

73 Subaru, 5,000 miles, 72 mpg. Call Bob 489-6949.

72 Porsche 91A, silver, air. Metro Auto Sales, 33rd & Cornhusker Hwy. 1972 Volkswagen Super Beetle, automatic, excellent condition. 466-2478.

Two used VW's \$250 each. The Bugg House, Pleasant Dale 795-3425

1962 Austin Healey 3000, just restored. 488-7354 between 6 & 7am. 13

47 Spitfire - good condition, best offer. 3810 J. 477-4813 after 5:30pm, days, anytime weekends

1968 Renault R-10, 1650 or best offer. 475-5302

1965 VW, engine responsibly rebuilt. Warranty, new pins, shocks. Just inspected. Must sell. 112-665-2711

**NATIONAL AUTO**

5106 L Omaha, Ne. 731-4636

**USED MG's**

MGB-73, 72, 71, 70

MG MIDGETS-73, 70, 67

**ALL IN STOCK**

**Standard MOTOR IMPORTS**

1731 "O" 432-4277

**1973 OPEL**

GT coupe, 4 speed, under 10,000 mile one owner car.

**1972 OPEL**

GT coupe, automatic, clean. UNDER \$2600.

**1970 BMW**

2800 4 door sedan, luxurious, clean and sharp.

**SPECIALS**

1967 FIAT 1500 series roadster

1967 SUNBEAM ALPINE roadster.

**BOTH CARS UNDER \$1000.**

**USED TRIUMPH'S**

TR-6-72, 71, 70

SPITFIRE-73, 70, 67

**MG's**

MGB-73, 72, 71, 70

MG MIDGETS-73, 72, 71, 70, 69

**ALL IN STOCK**

**Standard MOTOR IMPORTS**

1731 "O" 432-4277

**980 Sports & Import Autos**

VOLVO '73 Model 164 E, fuel injection, automatic, factory air, AM/FM radio, radial tires, low mileage. very nice. 731-4636

**NATIONAL AUTO**

5106 L Omaha, Ne. 731-4636

1970 VW one owner excellent condition. 489-9401.

1971 Toyota Corolla 1600, automatic, radio. After 5pm. 477-2430.

63 Sunbeam Alpine, good condition, sticker, 3575. Dune-buggy body, used. 465-4475 evenings.

1970 VW, rebuilt engine, excellent condition. \$1500. 475-5623.

72 VW 4-door, Model 411, automatic, air, radial tires, like new. \$2695.

**DEAN'S FORD**

1901 West "O". 475-8821

1969 Triumph GT6+4, low mileage, \$1600. See after 5pm, 3229 R St. 14

1969 Fiat Roadster (completely overhauled), new exhaust system - 4 speed transmission - economical. See at Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 8c

63 VW, good condition, 27 miles per gal. 6435 Colfax 7

1964 VW Karmann Ghia, good 4495. Milford Motor Co. Ford 761-2345

**NATIONAL AUTO**

5106 L Omaha, Ne. 731-4636

70 Volkswagen, sharp, engine recently overhauled, \$1750. Beatrice 222-3426.

69 VW deluxe with sun roof. Call 466-7402.

**PEUGEOT '68 model 404, 4-door sedan, sun roof, 4-speed, new paint, very good mechanical condition. (Save!)**

**NATIONAL AUTO**

5106 L Omaha, Ne. 731-4636

MGB '72, white with black interior, only 27,000 miles, excellent condition. 466-7402.

1971 Super Beetle, radial tires, 28,000 miles, radio-stereo tape deck. 466-7143.

1972 Capri 2000cc, 4-speed, sunroof, must sell, best offer. 112-523-4930.

70 VW, navy, 1600 engine, excellent condition, best offer. 467-3224.

Must sell - 40,000 mi. guaranteed. Daytona 13 in. radial tires. Sell at cost. 488-1774.

1971 Saab 99, 33mpg, excellent condition. \$2600. 435-4972.

62 VW, runs good, \$295. 799-2738.

72 VW 411 wagon, automatic, air conditioned, radial tires, AM/FM radio. See at 4600 Linden after 5pm weekdays & noon on weekends. 13

65 Karmann Ghia convertible, good condition. 466-2575 after 5PM. 10

1973 Toyota Corolla, AM-FM, Air. Must sell. 475-4445. 1229 Furnace. 8

1965 MGB, red wire wheels, 39,000 miles, excellent condition. 475-7563.

**NATIONAL AUTO**

5106 L Omaha, Ne. 731-4636

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**990 Autos for Sale**

Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R. 477-5236.

**AUTO INSURANCE**

George A. Meister Agency  
4811 So. 57 489-7416

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS

1330 N 477-4444

1969 Chevy Nova, 2-door, V8, standard transmission, new snow tires on block, 488-4101 after 5pm weekdays. 25

**Special**

**1971 MERCEDES**

300 SEL black 4 door sedan, V-8 engine, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, sun roof.

**"The Finest"**

**STANDARD MOTOR IMPORTS**

1731 "O" 432-4277

**SMALL & SMART**

**1973 VOLKSWAGEN**

Super Beetle, under 10,000 miles.

**1971 VOLKSWAGEN**

Super Beetle, clean, red interior.

**1966 VOLKSWAGEN**

Squareback, economy and space inside.

**1966 VOLKSWAGEN**

Bug sedan, priced to sell, UNDER \$450.

**SPECIAL**

**1972 OPEL**

2 door hardtop, 4 speed, low mileage, orange with a black vinyl roof.

**1973 OPEL**

GT coupe, 4 speed, under 10,000 mile one owner car.

**1972 OPEL**

GT coupe, automatic, clean. UNDER \$2600.

**1970 BMW**

2800 4 door sedan, luxurious, clean and sharp.

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1967 FIAT 1500 series roadster

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TR-6-72, 71, 70

SPITFIRE-73, 70, 67

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**ALL IN STOCK**

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**ALL IN STOCK**

**Standard MOTOR IMPORTS**

1731 "O" 432-4277

**990 Autos for Sale**

1972 Z-28 Camaro, 4-speed, Power steering & brakes, air shocks, good. 488-7894.

Will buy your late model cars for cash or will trade for an older model and pay the difference.

Midcity Toyota 488-Y 467-2559

**ATTENTION BEST CASH BIDS**

For late model cars, 475-6171.

MIDCITY TOYOTA 2100 C

**Woody Combs Auto Company & Service**

21st & P 477-1751

By the day-week-month-year. DeBrown Leasing, Inc. 477-7253

145 "N" 477-7253

Dutche Chevrolet Used Cars & Trucks 1700 "P" St. 25c

We pay top money for new & used cars.

**BEHLEN MOTORS**

1145 No. 48 464-0241

Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 Vans & Pickups in stock.

CHARTREUSE AUTO CITY 2301 Cornhusker Hwy. 475-25c

Buying a car? Selling one? Parrish Motors 468-7901

4828 Wilshire Blvd. 25c

Always a top selection of late model and older pre-owned cars. DeBrown Auto Sales 18th & "Q" 432-1023

66 Impala SS, stick. Ask for Larry. 466-7840.

**Metro Auto Sales**

"CORVETTES"

Economy - Mid sized cars. 3311 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-1445

**TWIN OAKS LINCOLN-MERCUY**

Mark Iv. Conquest-nearquis Montego-Cougar-Corvet

**CAPRI**

Stop by or give us a call. Always a fine selection of used cars. Hwy. 15 just South of Seward 432-0855 Lincoln 643-5881 Seward 25c

73 Omega Oldsmobile with air, 2-door sedan, 783-2931. 6

70 Camaro, small V8, 40,000 miles; many extras. Immaculate. 435-2354 6

64 Oldsmobile - 2-dr hardtop, power steering & brakes. 435-2121 6

67 Ford 2-door, 3 speed, V8, runs good. 1941 No. 33. 6

1972 Vega wagon, 4-speed, excellent condition, 49,000 miles, \$2150. 477-9517. 7

66 Mustang 289, 3-speed, new paint, sharp. \$425. 488-2930. 6

62 VW, runs good, \$295. 799-2738. 6

1967 Camaro, new engine, excellent condition. 435-1160. 27

66 Firebird, good condition. 69 Volkswagen, engine just overhauled. 435-8627. 7

73 Camaro LT coupe, 350, 4-speed, air, many options. 467-1748. 6

74 Chevrolet Caprice 2-door, V8, automatic, air, stereo radio, cruise control, vinyl roof, executive car. 5,075 miles. 6

**REDIGER CHEVROLET**

Milford, Neb. 761-2391

Don Masek Auto Inc. will pay cash for your clean, late model car or pickup. 500 No. 48. 464-0258. 27c

72 Impala, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, air, 18-19 mpg. Immaculate. \$2395. 475-6335 after 5:30pm. 13

20617-990. 5

1962 Buick Skylark convertible, automatic, new tires, first \$175. 475-4350. 31

1972 Sebring Plus, loaded, must sell. 4830 Ginye. 489-2581. 13

72 Malibu, vinyl top, air, power steering, low mileage. 432-4942. 6

73 Vega GT Wagon, 4-speed, air, \$2795. Ralph's Auto Sales, 540 West "O". 6

66 Impala, excellent condition. 477-2615. 467-2954. 6

Must sell 70 Plymouth Fury III. Loaded, best offer. See at 1901 West "O". 761-2331, Milford. 6

Automatics, 66 Impala - 4895. 68 Ford wagon, air. \$995. 464-4610. 6

**ROYAL MOTORS**

1973 PONTIAC Luxury LeMans, 4-door, 3,000 miles. \$3350

1972 DODGE Polara Custom, 4-door, hardtop, 17,000 miles. \$2650

1967 CHEV. LE 55, 2-door, hardtop. \$850

2400 West "O". 435-2138

69 Plymouth, good condition. Reassembled, must sell. 488-5404, 4901 Sherman. 6

65 Mercury, runs perfect, good body, equipped, very reasonable. 467-1098. 6

67 Impala 2-door, air, power brakes & steering. 5795. 735 No. 56. 464-4610. 6

For Sale - Sprint car, Edmunds spring front, loss total cost, 1967. Ready. Chevy. Ashland 944-3502. 12

Must sell 1965 Chevy Impala 327, chrome wheels, 466-0849 after 3pm. 6

Rip me off! '61 Cad chase 750 invested, easy terms, all down will go to highest bid before April 6. See anytime or me after. 1936 So. 22nd. 6

1969 Olds 442, good running condition. 460. 467-2891. 9

1970 Plymouth Fury III, 4-door, radio, vinyl top, 318 automatic, air conditioned, power steering, disc brakes. 269-851 anytime after 4pm, Syracuse. 9

1972 LTD Brougham, 2-dr. hardtop, 1 owner, 23,000 miles, power & air, many extras. \$3150 or make offer. 466-5323 after 5 or weekends. 9

73 Pontiac Ventura, fully equipped, low mileage, priced for quick sale. 488-8022. 7

1970 Skylark 2-door, vinyl roof, factory air, steering, recent belted tires, snows. New fuel & water pumps. Good body. Must sell. 115 So. 28 north & after 4pm. 9

1972 Gremlin, stick, 6-cylinder, real sharp, first fakes. \$1995. A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th. 9c

1960 Pontiac Safari wagon, running condition. \$100. 432-2030. 9

1963 Westcoaster Mailster, good running condition. \$200. 733 "O" St. 432-2030. 9

1969 Chevrolet, auto, air, good condition. 489-9128. 9

73 Nova Custom, automatic, air, power steering, hatchback. Reasonable. 466-1611. 9

1968 Chevy Camaro, V8 & automatic. 2801 No. 26. Lot N 52. 466-5872. 9

**1973 VEGA**

Automatic, green finish, 14,000 actual miles.

Standard Motor Imports  
1731 "O" 432-4277

72 Firebird, automatic, steering, power brakes, factory 1 track. \$295. 432-2647. 14

1966 Chevy Caprice, stereo, air, 14 tires, good mechanically. 464-2962. 14

**1971 PINTO**

Runabout, 4 speed transmission.

Standard Motor Imports  
1731 "O" 432-4277

**1971 VEGA**

Air conditioning, 4 speed transmission.

Standard Motor Imports  
1731 "O" 432-4277

73 Pontiac Gran Ville, power steering, power brakes, air, 10,000 miles. 467-1303, 489-9104. 14

Mustang 1967 convertible, runs very good, economical, offer. Beatrice, 5,000 miles. 489-9952. 13

63 Chevy Nova, rebuilt V8, 4-speed, much more, excellent condition. 432-0023 after 5 p.m. 11

1970 Plymouth Duster, 340, automatic, good condition, 1st \$1100. 432-7777. 14

Easy on gas. 4-cylinder, 1961 Pontiac Tempest 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater. 488-8718. 7

1973 Chevrolet Caprice Estate Wagon - radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, air, 11,000 miles. 307 engine, sharp. Good condition. 488-8559 after 4pm. 13

1968 Ford Country Sedan - 9 passenger, nice, 7500. See after 5PM. 435-0950. 13

1970 Plymouth, 6 cylinder, slick, good condition. Very Economical. 432-2828. 13

1962 Chevy Bel Air 2-dr. one owner. 435-5971. 13

1965 Chevrolet Impala 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air, 283 motor, clean & runs good. See at 2121 So. 36 after 4:30pm. 13

1970 Maverick, 4-cylinder, 3-speed, 13,375. Set at 435 Lincoln Ave. 13

1965 Pontiac Catalina 2-door hardtop, good tires, reasonable. 475-2763. 7

69 Camaro, 8 track, wheels, tires. \$500. Must sell. 466-062x. 13

1964 Corvette, both tops, new paint. 489-7757. 13

65 Chevy Impala, power steering & power brakes, good condition. 489-5574. 13

72 Caprice, excellent condition, must sell. 466-0048. 13

1955 Ford station wagon. \$150. 1959 Chevy Custom Deluxe Sedan, best offer. 1311 N. 55. 4

71 Continental Mark III, 432-9380 after 5. 7

72 Ford Torino, 2-door, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, some body damage. 466-1195, before noon or evenings. 18

70 Ford Torino Red station wagon, full power, air, 477-4302. 10

1953 Mercury, 2-door, with 18,000 miles. \$275. 621 No. 54th. 10

73 Nova SS, 5,000 miles, automatic, air, \$3100 or make offer. 2120 Armon. 464-1082. 13

1966 Corvair, good condition, make offer. 466-6609. 13

68 Pontiac Tempest convertible. 475-8174. 7

1965 Mustang, 289, 4-speed, excellent condition. Must sell. Best offer over \$250. 425-8018. 9

49 T-Bird Landau, all the T-bird extras \$995. 9

1901 West "O" 475-8821

70 Ford 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic. \$995. 9

70 Ford wagon, air, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats. 475-8821

1901 West "O" 475-8821

70 Ford Mustang, 307 V8, 4-speed, like new. \$1995. 9

1901 West "O" 475-8821

DODGE 72 Colt, automatic, factory air, vinyl roof, only 11,000 miles, 1 owner, mint condition, immaculate. Priced right. 9

**NATIONAL AUTO**

5106 L Omaha, Ne. 731-4636

1961 6 cylinder Ford automatic, \$125. 1964 Small V8 stock, sharp Fairlane. Milford Motor Co. Ford 761-2345

71 Ford Galaxie 500, 2-door hardtop, power steering, 4 speed, 1995. 9

1901 West "O" 475-8821

73 Valiant, 4-door, vinyl top, air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo radio, like new. 435-2726. 14

1967 Buick Wildcat, excellent. 750. 1969 Volkswagen, best offer. 489-2126. 9

**Michael's Auto**

Late Model Cars - Most Autos  
3348 Cornhusker 464-5191

1956 Buick Estate wagon, excellent, 52,700 miles, recently tuned & inspected. 466-4401.

**HICKMAN MOTOR CO.**

Sales/Service/Wrecker. 792-2025.

71 Ford Torino 4-door, automatic, air, power steering. \$1395. 9

1901 West "O" 475-8821

71 Ford LTD 4-door, air, power steering, power brakes, 32,000 miles. \$1895. 9

1901 West "O" 475-8821

72 Ford Pinto 2-door sedan, automatic, stereo. \$2195. 9

1901 West "O" 475-8821

69 Chevy Impala Custom 2-door hardtop, automatic, air, power steering. \$795. 9

1901 West "O" 475-8821

1968 Lemans, good condition, see at 333 So. 27, days, & weekends. 14

54 Chevy wagon, good condition. \$125. 467-3708. 7

68 Rambler American 4-door wagon, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, air, 1 owner, like new. \$495. 9

1901 West "O" 475-8821

68 Mercury Monterey 4-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, 1 owner, 45,700 miles. \$995. 9

1901 West "O" 475-8821

62 LeMans, 3-speed, 4-cylinder, 466-4385 after 4pm. 14

**Don Masek Auto, Inc.**

73 Vega Hatchback, automatic, air, 12,000 miles. \$2775. 9

73 Pinto Runabout, 4-speed, air, 15,000 miles. \$2775. 9

73 Mercury Monterey MX, automatic, steering, brakes, air, 9,000 miles. \$2975. 9

72 Mazda RX2, 13,000 miles. \$2975. 9

71 Toyota Mark II, 4-door, automatic, air. \$2175. 9

70 Maverick, white, 6 cylinder auto. 500 No. 48th. 464-0258

1973 Eldorado, beautiful metallic brown with print top. Loaded! 23,000 miles, 1 owner, 489-7178, 488-0796. 5

Best buy in town. 72 Vega GT 18,000 miles. \$1500. 781-6005. 15

71 Gremlin X, one owner, deluxe interior, slick. 477-8296. 15

2-door 87 Ford. 488-4843. 15

67 Pontiac Bonneville, 2-door, air. \$515. 489-6245. 7

**1971 PINTO**

Runabout, 4 speed transmission.

Standard Motor Imports  
1731 "O" 432-4277

**1971 VEGA**

Air conditioning, 4 speed transmission.

Standard Motor Imports  
1731 "O" 432-4277

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1901 West "O" 475-8821

70 Ford 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air, automatic. \$99



End of Trail for Cattle Feeder?

Extensive financial losses (possibly \$200 a head) could mean the demise of an era of plentiful red meat. The structure of the whole feeder industry may be altered drastically.

Is the traditional farmer-feeder cattle industry about to go the way of the farm yard chicken flock and horse-powered machinery? That is a very likely possibility, say a panel of experts assembled by the Sunday Journal and Star to evaluate the impact of extensive financial losses being suffered by cattle feeders over the country. These observers, speaking from positions in the production, processing, marketing and financing of beef, are outspoken and emphatic in their estimate of the financial devastation being wrought by dropping cattle prices and soaring costs. "Worst disaster in U.S. history," declares cattleman Herb Hartman of Oshkosh. "The most serious disaster that's hit the beef industry," stresses packer George David of Lincoln. Panelists say that many feeders marketing their cattle

now are losing \$200 a head or more. With more than 600,000 beef animals going to slaughter every week nationally, the weekly loss to feeders could be in excess of \$120 million — or a half billion dollars a month — they note. At this rate, they warn, few farmer-feeders will be in a financial position to survive for long. Dramatic Impact Barring a quick turn-around, which seems remote to the experts, the structure of the whole beef industry could be altered materially: More grass-fed and less grain-fed beef sold in meat markets, more feedlots operated by ranchers and packers and less by farmers, more huge feeding layouts and fewer small operations, vertical integration of the beef industry — with production, fattening, processing, transportation and even retailing performed by a single ownership. Should this come to pass, the panelists see Nebraska as being in a particularly advantageous position to host the beef business, possessing grass and grain in close proximity. Factors in the demise of cattle feeders are both numerous and hard-hitting, as enumerated by the experts: Rising feed costs prompted by Russian grain sales, last year's government price freeze on beef, soaring transportation costs, higher processing and marketing costs, an unfavorable impact from the trading of beef futures and, perhaps most ominous of all, a shunning of beef by consumers. Suggested remedies are not so obvious but include: Less government interference in matters such as pollution, sanitation and safety, raising the 55 m.p.h. speed limit for trucks, government subsidy for oil prospectors to lower fuel costs and even introduction of a federal "beef stamp" entitling every American to \$5 worth of free beef each week. Answers to Sunday Journal and Star questions put to the panel appear on page 8B.



Last roundup . . . many feedlots to close

Weather: Spring-kly

National Weather Service Forecasts for Lincoln Area  
Tonight: Cloudy, rain  
Monday: Cloudy, showers  
Past 24 hours: High 70, Low 30  
Next 24 hours: High 60, Low 30  
Full Weather on Page 1E

Sunday Journal and Star

GOOD MORNING!

104th Year Vol. 184, No. 14 11 Sections, 158 Pages Lincoln, Neb., April 7, 1974 Subscription Prices, Page 2A 35¢

When Whale Oil Ran Out— It Was Crisis!

College Station, Tex. (UPI) — The United States' only real energy crisis ended just after the Civil War, according to Texas A&M University economist Dr. W. Philip Gramm. That crisis involved whale oil which in the years before the Civil War was the prime fuel for lamps and candles in this country, Gramm says. When it ran out, the nation turned to petroleum. "There is no question that some day we're going to run out of petroleum," Gramm said. "But that day is not going to be during this century if the government will allow the free enterprise system to work." He said if the whole idea of profits for "big oil companies" could be put in perspective, such as against the balancing fact that profits for oil firms are no higher than those for any other manufacturing company, then the oil companies and independents would go get the tremendous volume of crude oil and natural gas still in the ground. The first and only time the U.S. actually did run out of an energy source — whale oil — provides a lesson and a comparison to the current petroleum shortage, Gramm maintains. "Whale oil lamps were the principal source of artificial light and sperm whale candles were the principal candles, and so whale oil was an energy source in the same sense that petroleum is today," he said in an interview. Whaling began in 900 A.D. in the inlets and bays of Western Europe, and spread as far north as ice would allow, south along the coast of America, into the Pacific and Indian Oceans, and finally — in 1848 — to the Arctic Ocean. The cost of getting whale oil rose 400% between 1823 and 1866, an indication of a failing supply. "As the price rose, this created an incentive to come up with a cheaper substitute," Gramm said. "When petroleum was discovered in Titusville, Pa., in 1859, the extreme profits that could be made if a refining process could be developed produced the research that developed kerosene. "By 1863, kerosene had started to compete effectively with whale oil and by 1867 the whale oil market was completely broken. By 1890, whale oil was cheaper than it had been in any period in the history of the United States, but by that time, whale oil lamps were only a relic of a past generation." Gramm said the government in trying to maintain control over petroleum has forgotten the role profits play in the economy. "Profits make the system move," he said. "They act as a signal to producers to move in and produce more of a certain item. "I hope that when the public does find out that the government has caused the energy crisis that some of this hostility being vented on the oil companies will be turned on the government itself. I'm afraid that as far as energy is concerned, government is the enemy of the people. "And hell, I'm a schoolteacher. I'm not an oilman. I wish I did own some oil stock, but I don't. But I know what makes this country run."



Col. Moammar Khadafy



Premier Abdel Salem Jalloud

Reports Out of Libya Unclear Khadafy Shifting Duties to Jalloud

Associated Press Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy has been "relieved" of many of his "political and executive" functions, but has not been deposed, a Libyan government source said Saturday night in Tripoli. The source, who asked to remain anonymous, stressed the fiery 32-year-old Libyan strongman remains in charge of the armed forces, although he has relinquished some duties to Libyan Premier Abdel Salem Jalloud. The changes in the Libyan government were first reported by Egypt's official Middle East News Agency in Cairo, which claimed that Jalloud, Khadafy's right-hand man, had stripped the colonel of power and pushed him into a figurehead position. A Libyan spokesman earlier acknowledged he was aware of the foreign press reports, but said only "that Khadafy has delegated his powers, administrative and political," to Jalloud. The premier, who is in Paris for the memorial services for the late French President Georges Pompidou, declined to comment on the reports. It remained unclear whether Khadafy, who has ruled Libya with a tight grip since taking power in a coup four years ago, had requested the changes or if he was gradually being eased out of power. Khadafy, an ideologue and a spellbinder to Libyan masses, is known to be disdainful of protocol normally reserved for heads of state. More than once he has threatened to resign, only to withdraw the resignation a short time later. Diplomatic sources in Beirut said that Khadafy had "voluntarily relinquished" some of his duties to Jalloud, but that he still remains the undisputed leader of the oil-rich North African nation. "Apparently Khadafy has limited his role to something similar to a Chairman Mao Tse-tung in Libya," one of the Arab diplomatic sources said in Beirut. The Middle East News Agency's report cited the text of a decree issued by Libya's ruling Revolutionary Council calling for the shift of duties from Khadafy to Jalloud. It said copies of the decree, dated April 2, had been circulated to foreign embassies in Tripoli. In Washington, a State Dept. spokesman said the U.S. Mission had received the decree, but the department had not been able to obtain any clarification of it.

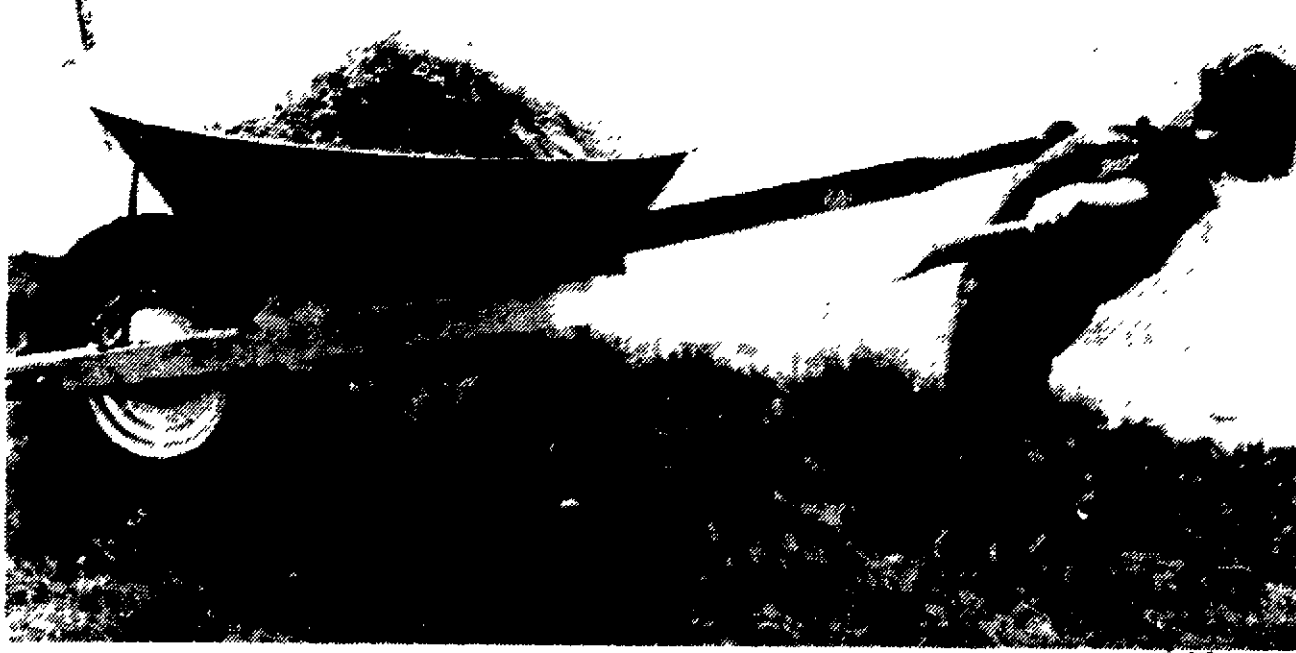
Talks Could Be Start On 'Year of Europe'

Nixon to Meet Podgorny, Tanaka Today

From News Wires Paris — President Nixon met Saturday with Western European leaders and stressed the need for stronger cooperation and consultation within the Atlantic Alliance. The discussions could be a start toward making 1974 Washington's "Year of Europe." The administration had hoped to devote major attention to Europe in 1973, but was sidetracked by other foreign and domestic matters. The President's most important sessions — lasting more than an hour each — were with West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and British Prime Minister Harold Wilson. Nixon also met with interim French President Alain Poher, Danish Premier Poul Hartling and Italian President Giovanni Leone. He meets this morning with Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny and Japanese Premier Kakuei Tanaka. The Podgorny-Nixon talk was expected to deal with the arms limitation talks, balanced troop cuts in Europe and his scheduled visit to the Soviet Union this summer. The President's talks with Tanaka probably will cover Japan's relationship with NATO as well as bilateral U.S.-Japanese issues. Hartling said after meeting with Nixon and the other European leaders he was "a little more optimistic" about the prospects of improved U.S.-European relations. In addition to trans-Atlantic cooperation, Saturday's discussions also touched on the status of arms limitations negotiations between the United States and the Soviet Union, and the prospect of East-West troop reductions in Central Europe, according to informed sources. Nixon had flown to Paris to attend a memorial mass for the late French President Georges Pompidou. He originally was scheduled to return to Washington on Saturday afternoon, but delayed his departure until today. Presidential aides Alexander Haig and Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters the five leaders responded to Nixon's points with "strong concurrence." But Haig said very little, if anything, was expected in the way of new machinery to carry out the President's hope for improved U.S.-European relations. He said Nixon's tax troubles and the Watergate scandal were not discussed and that the leaders found it "inconceivable" that Nixon could be impeached. "If there was any one clear theme that came out of the visit," Haig said, "it is that American leadership and American vitality are vital and that in that context a viable presidency is a cornerstone" of U.S.-European relations. The President appeared to make a point of being public and spontaneous during his stay in Paris. He walked out of the U.S. Embassy residence twice to talk with large, enthusiastic crowds. Crowds also cheered his motorcade. He presented a stunned small boy with a pen marked "Richard Nixon, White House." Hundreds applauded and shouted "Bravo, bravo" as the President smiled and said "God bless you" and "We Americans love French people." Nixon's effort for spontaneity was evident in the quick arrangement of his talks with the Europeans. Nixon has always said in the past that any high-level meetings need intensive and careful preparation to obtain serious results. The five leaders Nixon met Saturday all represent member nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the European Common Market.

Nuclear Safeguards Called Inadequate

From News Wires Washington — Warning that it is not difficult to make an atom bomb, a Ford Foundation study said Saturday the growth of the nuclear power industry carries a "substantial risk" of terrorists or others stealing nuclear materials to make illegal weapons. Instructions on how to build such a bomb already are available through numerous public documents, the study said. Construction of a crude nuclear device could be accomplished within a few weeks by anyone with laboratory and machine shop skills, determination and inventiveness. The report said present safeguards against nuclear theft are inadequate and called on the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) to act now "to develop long-term safeguards that will deal effectively with the risks." "Terrorists or criminals or even a single fanatic might try to steal nuclear weapons material, for money or for purposes of political coercion," it said. "If they succeeded, they could use the materials in a number of ways to threaten groups, governments, or whole communities." In congressional testimony last month, the AEC discounted a claim that a lone terrorist could build a crude atomic bomb from stolen material. "What is easy to one person who understands the details can be very difficult to someone else," said the AEC Chairman Dixy Lee Ray. She expressed doubt that a terrorist could find necessary plutonium or uranium to build a bomb. The 252-page report was sponsored by the Ford Foundation's Energy Policy Project and prepared by Theodore Taylor, a physicist and former scientist at the AEC's Los Alamos center, and Mason Willich, an attorney and authority on nuclear safeguards and arms control. The authors said the power industry is using increasing amounts of plutonium and highly-enriched uranium, the stuff that goes into the explosive core of atomic bombs. Within a few years, they added, "Tens of thousands of kilograms of these fissionable materials will be flowing through the U.S. nuclear power industry." It said a bomb set off near a city skyscraper could kill as many as 50,000 persons and one in the suburbs could cause 2,000 deaths. The two authors recommend the AEC consider forming a special federal security service to protect nuclear materials throughout the civilian power industry. They also propose the AEC design detailed safeguards for each type of nuclear reactor and set up criteria for approving the industry's security plans. In addition, the report says the United States should take the initiative in discussing the problems of potential nuclear theft with other countries with a view toward developing worldwide safeguards.



All Tuckered Out Spring chores make 18-month-old Derron Rutan of Columbus, Ind., all tuckered out.

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Boys' Easter Clothing Great selection and still time for alterations. Ben Simon's Gateway. Boys' Dept. Open Sunday, 1 to 5 — Adv.



# People News World

## Help Promised

Bernard Cornfeld, former head of Investors Overseas Services, promised Saturday to help thousands of people get back the money they lost with the collapse of his financial empire four years ago. After nearly a year in a Swiss jail, Cornfeld, 47, was back in his luxurious London home after putting up \$1.5 million bail for his release.

## 70th Birthday

Sally Rand celebrated her 70th birthday Saturday night with a little dance — a fan dance, naturally. Miss Rand, who packed them in at the Chicago World's Fair with the 1932 equivalent of an X-rated performance, skittering around nude behind artfully flashing fans, is still at it. For her celebration, she will appear at the Music Center pavilion in Los Angeles.

## Mug Book Tells

Conrad Strader, the new public information officer for the Gary, Ind., police department was fired after his picture was discovered in a criminal mug book identifying him as a convicted murderer. A Gary patrolman and a rape victim stumbled across the picture of Strader, 49, while looking through the files for possible suspects in the woman's assault. Strader's criminal record dated to 1942 in 13 states.

## Kimball OK'd

The elders of the Mormon Church Saturday sustained Spencer Kimball, a 79-year-old survivor of throat cancer and open heart surgery, as their 12th prophet, seer and revelator. With up-raised right hands, 8,000 of the 3.3-million member church's priesthood holders and

Bernard  
Cornfeld



## Sunday Journal and Star TELESCOPE

members approved Kimball's selection to succeed Harold Lee, who died last December.

## To Be Freed

Emmett Kay, the last living American prisoner of war in Indochina, is expected to be released within the next two months under terms of the peace accord in Laos, U.S. Ambassador Charles Wiatkowski said in Vientiane Saturday. Kay, an American civilian pilot who landed his plane in Pathet Lao territory, has been a prisoner of the Laotian Communists for about 11 months.

## Hearing Monday

Elmer Wayne Henley, charged in six of 27 sex-torture slayings in the worst mass murder in modern U.S. history, faces a preliminary hearing Monday in San Antonio, Tex., but his lawyer said he will ask that the proceedings be moved for the second time to another city. A state judge moved Henley's trial from Houston three months ago, ruling the 17-year-old junior high school dropout could not get a fair trial there because of excessive pretrial publicity.

## Tribute to King

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said Saturday "the evils of racism strain every aspect of American life." Kennedy, in an address to the Martin Luther King Junior Center for Social Change in New York, said the stain can be removed "if we only have the will to do it." Kennedy paid tribute to King, who was slain six years ago last Thursday, as a man who carried a message of compassion and wisdom and love to all Americans.

## 'Saved by Press'

Martha Mitchell says she doesn't mind being ribbed about her phone calls to reporters. "The press saved me from an asylum," said the wife of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell. She was back in Washington for a week's stint as co-host on a local television talk show. "I want to say from the bottom of my heart that I would not be sitting here today if it weren't for the press," she said during her appearance on WTTG's "Panorama."

## World Souphanouvong Draws Applause

Vientiane, Laos, Pathet Lao leader Prince Souphanouvong drew warm applause from crowds Saturday as he made his first public appearance in the capital after assuming co-leadership of the new coalition government.

## Rash of Fire Bombings Erupts in London Stores

A rash of fire bombings erupted Saturday at crowded stores in north London, police reported. Fourteen bombs exploded within an hour but there were no reports of casualties or major damage.

## Nation

## 'California Jam' Crowded

Thousands of youthful rock music fans crowded the "California Jam" after traffic on a major freeway was clogged for 13 miles by abandoned cars. Though some fans broke down a gate and poured into Ontario Motor Speedway for the show, billed as the biggest in California history, the scene was mostly peaceful amidst eye-smarting smog and 85-degree temperatures. Teen-agers in shorts, floppy hats and sleeveless shirts sat on the grassy infield listening to rock groups. "They all look happy," said a policeman.

## Legal Pressure Increases For Kansas City Teachers

Increased legal pressure faced Kansas City teachers union negotiators Saturday as they went into the fourth straight day of contract talks with the school districts. Attorneys for the school board were authorized to seek additional contempt of court charges against the Kansas City Federation of Teachers for failing to recognize a temporary injunction issued against the 20-day-old strike last Tuesday.

## Massachusetts' Gasoline Credit Cards Recalled

More than 1,200 gasoline credit cards issued to the state of Massachusetts have been recalled by Texaco because the state is \$100,000 behind in paying its bills. But a spokesman for the state motor vehicle management bureau said the state's credit was not in jeopardy. He said the Texaco arrearage stemmed from government red tape and not lack of funds to pay the gas bills.

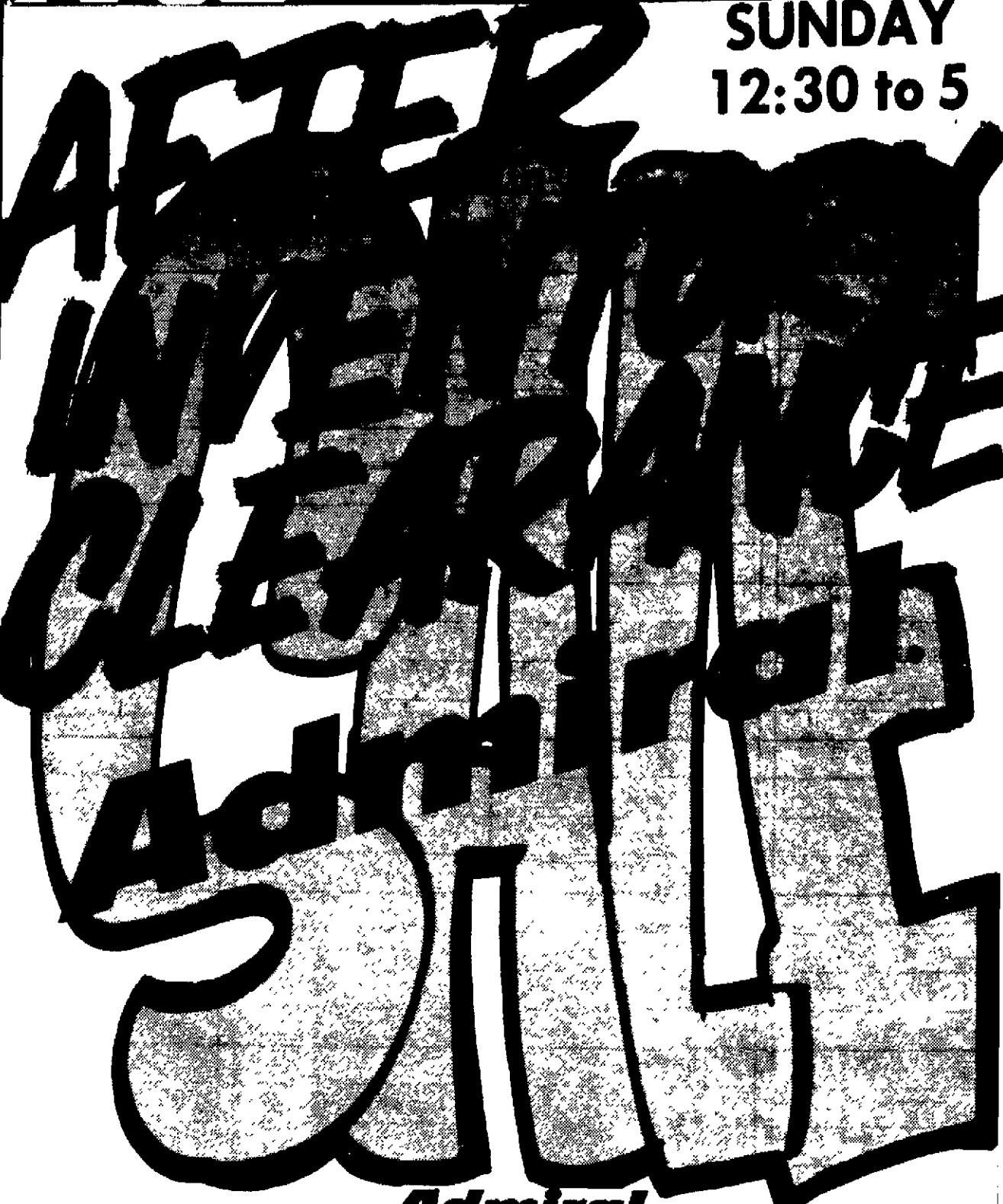
## Sports

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne was, on the whole, pleased with his Cornhuskers after their first scrimmage in spring practice. Page 1C Today.

Prep stars Rick Reynolds and Terry Novak say that lack of parental pressure by their famous Husker fathers, Bob and Tom, helped them in their athletic careers. Page 1C Today.

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# Tallest, Shortest



AP WIREPHOTO

Six-foot television host David Frost is dwarfed by Don Koehler, left, but towers over Michu, right, as he joins the two backstage during a taping of his television show in New York. Frost is doing a program on the Guinness Book of World Records, which reports the 8-foot-2 Koehler as the world's tallest man and the 33-inch Michu, a Hungarian who performs with a circus, as the world's shortest.

## Cardiologists' New Theory Emotional Makeup Heart Attack Cause?

By Victor Wilson

(c) Newhouse News Service  
Washington — Two internationally known cardiologists have come up with a revolutionary new theory on heart attacks — that they are caused by a person's emotional makeup, not his eating, drinking or social habits.

Also, Drs Meyer Friedman and Ray Rosenman, after more than 15 years' experimentation, present what they call a behavior pattern of those persons most apt to suffer heart seizures.

If such persons could be persuaded to change their behavior patterns, an attack might be forestalled or even prevented, the doctors believe.

But they admit ruefully in "Type A and Your Heart" that type A behavior pattern people comprise more than half America's population, an impossible number for two doctors to persuade.

That's one reason why they wrote this book, hoping to alert potential victims. Warned of their deadly behavior pattern, A types hopefully will take steps to change the pattern in time, or at least seek medical or psychiatric advice before the blow falls.

If enough A types do this, according to Dr. George Griffith, past president, American College of Cardiology, "this publication will do more to prevent premature cardiovascular disease than any modern textbook or health book written for the general public . . . every professional, every executive and every literate layman should place this on his must read list."

Drs Friedman and Rosenman, director and codirector, respectively, of San Francisco's Harold Brunn Institute of Mount Zion Hospital and Medical Center, list 13 characteristics they say point unerringly to type A's.

Traits range from explosive accentuation of various key

words in ordinary conversation, to impatience at the speed things (any things) proceed, to a vague guilt feeling when they are relaxing — willingly or unwillingly.

The physicians call the type A behavior pattern "an action-emotion complex which drives victims to an aggressive, constant, incessant struggle to achieve more and more in less and less time." Other persons on opposing courses are bulldozed aside.

While type A's apparently comprise more than 50% of all Americans, perhaps 40% of the remainder can be classified as type B's, the cardiologists write. While usually possessing all the drive, intelligence and ambitions of type A's, type B's characteristics seem to steady them, raise their confidence and increase their sense of security, instead of acting as goads and irritants as is the case with A types.

More significantly, the doctors say, heart disease seldom strikes type B's before 70 "regardless of fatty foods eaten, cigarettes smoked or lack of exercise." Type A's, however, face heart dangers from 20 years on.

About 10% of America's population, the doctors think, possess both A and B characteristics, probably leaning one way or the other in varying degrees.

### Job Not Synonymous

The heart specialists emphasize a man's life station has little or nothing to do in determining whether he is type A or B. Bank presidents and corporation heads, they say, may be type B's, while janitors, architects and even florists may be type A's. Thus they conclude a sense of job or position responsibility is not synonymous with a type A's urgency sense. Type A's presumably are born that way.

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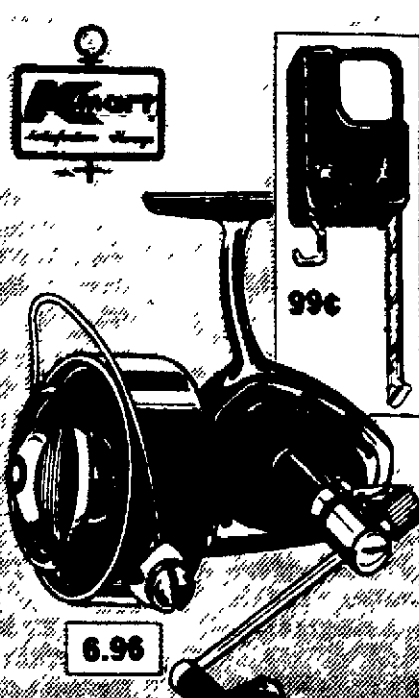
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## Preserving an Industry

At least since President Nixon's ill-chosen remark that "farmers never had it so good," it has been no surprise to learn that those farmers who engage in the feeding of cattle possibly never had it so bad.

So the observations of a panel of experts assembled by The Sunday Journal and Star and published today is not the first notification to the public that here is a basic industry with serious problems.

Quite likely, though, many in Nebraska and in Washington still have not realized just how serious this problem has become; or how wide-spread and long-lasting can be its consequences. This the panelists have established most emphatically.

Not only are there inordinately large amounts of money being lost in cattle feeding — which long has ranked somewhere with oil speculation and shooting craps as a high risk venture; there is a real threat to the survival of the cattle industry as we know it today and there is reason to fear for the future supply of this remarkable food item.

This prospect, of course, demands immediate and intense consideration by government and economic leaders and by everyone concerned with Nebraska and the nation's midlands.

While the cattle industry traditionally has steered clear of government involvement, it was the negative influence of federal price fixing that contributed so much to the problem. So there is added obligation on Washington now to take whatever steps might help preserve the cattle industry.

Beyond that, there undoubtedly are going to have to be some adjustments within the cattle business itself, chiefly to introduce more efficiency and better management than has been the case at all times in the past.

The old habit of making a beef animal as well traveled as a big city commuter — from pasture to sale ring to speculator pen to feed lot to buyer to processor to wholesaler to meat market — scarcely meets the economic demands of a high-cost fuel era. And good beef undoubtedly can be produced with less feed and in less time than many proud feeders have used in the past.

Undoubtedly, many other changes can be introduced in an effort to preserve the cattle industry even under a somewhat altered structure. Certainly they should be examined closely by farmers, agricultural researchers and others.

The beef industry is too valuable to let it slip away without exerting every possible move to save it.

## Old West or New Start?

In case anybody remembers the Old West Regional Commission, they might well applaud the call for giving the body stronger authority in future economic development of a five-state Great Plains area; either that or call the whole thing off.

The Commission hardly has been heard from, at least in Nebraska, since it was established by federal law a couple of years ago with the aim of stimulating the economy of Wyoming, Montana, the Dakotas and Nebraska.

Now spokesmen from North Dakota and

Montana are urging the House Public Works economic development subcommittee to strengthen the regional planning concept.

This might get some congressional attention for the endeavor, at any rate, and force a showdown on whether to improve the organization or possibly scrap it.

If it hasn't accomplished any more in the other states than it has in Nebraska, the latter would be in order.

This is a consideration in which Nebraska interests, starting with Gov. Exon, should be getting interested.

## Nebraska's Fourth Estate



The state school aid measure passed by the Legislature came in for debate, criticism and questioning from members of the Fourth Estate.

What the editor of the *Norfolk Daily News* finds objectionable is that Nebraskans will not be given a chance to vote on the measure. The editor feels that under the formula "there will be relatively little property tax relief and few significant differences in the quality of education."

The *Syracuse Journal-Democrat* sees two dangers from the bill — loss of local control of the schools, and the method of taxation. Said the editor: "Going hand-in-hand with outside funding is outside control and educators supporting the bill should expect guidelines on their curriculum and operations once the law is in effect."

Although the editor does not feel taxation as it has been is equitable, he questions that the new method is any more fair. "In addition, sales and income taxes are painless, and the increase will not be felt as much as property taxes, which take a big bite out of the taxpayers' collective pocketbooks each time they come due."

The *South Sioux City Star* says the danger "lies in the fact that in the past a new source of tax revenue usually meant taxing bodies simply increased their expenditures to take up the slack. While the school district will have a spending lid under state aid, some other local taxing units may not."

The *Grand Island Independent* thinks the impact of the state aid bill could go far beyond mere

state assistance. "It may end tax advantages accruing in Nebraska's present multi-leveled district system, and lead to extensive reorganization, or at least expansion of K-12 systems. This, we think, would be healthy."

Most editors agreed taxes are going only one direction — up — with or without this aid bill. "This will mean a bigger tax payment for renters, but a less share of the burden for the low income property owner," opined the *Independent*.

Sympathizing with state senators irked with a federal demand to pass a mandatory motorcycle rider helmet bill and an emergency medical services bill or lose \$7 million in federal highway construction funds, the *McCook Gazette* points out "unless they have some nation-wide program of uniting state legislatures... their effort (failure to pass the bills) may go for nothing."

In the meantime, "the people of Nebraska could be short-changed. Here in southwest Nebraska, we would not only lose our share of the highway funds, but as we understand it, we would also lose the Alcohol Safety Action Project..."

With only days to go and a backlog of some 150 bills, the *Scottsbluff Star Herald* feels a need "for a complete revamping of the legislative process for keeping bills rolling along an orderly course. Discipline, we feel, is definitely needed, but it can't be left up to the individual senators to regulate. The Unicameral badly needs some better leadership and leadership with sufficient moxie and authority to bang down the gavel when debate starts getting redundant."

WILLIAM O. DOBLER

## Enough Food Next Problem?

Maybe, just maybe, the American people may begin to take seriously the expressions of those who are concerned about a possible food shortage in the very near future. We listened for years but did nothing while some raised their voices in alarm over our rate of consumption of natural resources.

It was not until we actually experienced a shortage of all forms of energy that we put any faith in those who predicted such a development. Many people have talked for many years now about the direction the world is heading in the area of total food supply.

The world, of course, already has a food shortage as millions are already going to bed hungry and hundreds of thousands are dying an early death throughout civilization. We do not face this so much in our own country, although we were reminded this past week by University of Nebraska President David Wood Verner that this nation now, for the first time in recent history, has only a 30-day supply of food on hand.

What Verner and others on the same program with him were talking about was the future — a future that looks bleak in terms of food supply. The occasion for this concern was the 11th annual Midwest Conference on World Affairs.

According to Verner, the response by the government to this threat of worldwide starvation has not been adequate. He maintains that we need to begin building a program now to meet the demands of tomorrow.

He suggested that the federal government

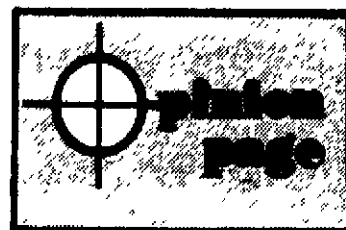
provide farmers and ranchers with protection against disastrous price declines; expand and harness water resources; provide meaningful priorities for fuel, fertilizer and farm equipment supplies and increase funds for agricultural research and extension stations to continue to speed up production procedures.

One of the concerns at the University has been the dwindling of funds for ag research. And you may remember that a federal task force has recommended a halt to the expansion of irrigation. Soil and water conservation has been one of the victims of White House spending cutbacks.

What all this means is that the hand writing is on the wall in regard to future food shortages but we are, again, doing nothing about it. We are not really listening to those who are telling us how it's going to be in the world well before the decade of the 1970's has ended.

The American people would be tragically naive to think that they can sit back and take care of themselves when and if the food chips are really down. There is no way this nation could ever continue its present high level of consumption while much of the rest of the world was starving to death.

International pressures would simply be more than any single nation could endure. The far better course would be for us to begin now to make provision for the days of production shortages that we know lie ahead.



*It's chiefly government financed, but it's not socialized medicine. And it seems to work, suggesting it could be...*



"Are you covered by hospitalization at the present time? And if so, what kind and how much...?"

## Model for U.S.: Canada's Health Care

By William Hines  
Chicago Sun-Times Writer

Ottawa, Canada — For three years, U.S. politicians have been grappling ineffectually with the problem of ensuring all Americans a reasonable standard of medical care and freedom from the specter of financially catastrophic illness.

During all this noise and little motion in Washington, the 22.2 million residents of Canada have had available — and been using — a universal, comprehensive system of health care based on fee-for-service payment of doctor bills that could be a model for the United States.

Far from being a program of "socialized medicine," the Canadian formula does not make doctors employees of the state or regiment patients and physicians in their time-honored relationship. Though chiefly government financed, the plan does not put the government "over" the medical profession, nor does it limit the amount of health care a Canadian may obtain in or out of hospital.

Under the Canadian plan, generally speaking, doctors have never had it so good, with the result that migration of Canadian physicians to the United States has virtually ceased and, indeed, a reversal of this migratory trend is beginning to be noted.

Despite all this, costs of health care in Canada are being held in check at least as well as in the United States.

Some doctors grumble, to be sure, as do some patients. But the consensus is that if a plebiscite were held tomorrow on whether to continue or abandon the health plan, the vote to continue would be overwhelming.

Compared with any comprehensive health plan ever put before Congress, the Canadian program is simplicity itself. Federal law covering hospital and medical services take up fewer than 20 printed pages. Their effect is to lay down broad guidelines within which the 10 Canadian provinces can guarantee all residents uniform access to hospital and out-patient medical care.

Because the British North America Act (which serves as Canada's constitution) specifies health is a provincial responsibility, there has never been an argument over what might be termed "states' rights" in this area. As an official of the Canadian Medical Assn. put it, "The role of the federal government in medical insurance is that it is given the privilege of paying 50% of the cost."

Under the Medical Care Act of 1966-67, private health insurance coverage in Canada became a thing of the past. The basic medical benefit plan available to all is administered in each province "on a non-profit basis by a public authority" and insurance carriers are prohibited by law from offering this basic package. They are not, however, forbidden to write supplementary policies which offer extra benefits, and indeed Blue Cross of Ontario has sold such added protection to about 40% of the eight million residents of that province.

The provincial "non-profit public authority" provision in a sense straddles the gap between the two principal health care proposals under discussion in the United States. President Nixon would leave writing of health insurance in the hands of private carriers, whereas Sen. Edward Kennedy would turn the whole matter over to an agency organized along lines of Social Security.

The existence of a large and powerful health insurance industry (and lobby) in the United States obviously presents tremendous obstacles to adoption of this aspect of the Canadian plan in the United States. However, it is conceivable that Blue Cross (which writes nearly half the health insurance in the U.S.) could qualify as a "public authority" by virtue of being non-profit.

The Canadian government reasoned that no patchwork insurance program, part private and part government, could successfully exist. Private-underwriters would try to corner all the good risks, leaving poor risks for the government.

So in framing the 1966-67 act, Parliament laid down four principles a provincial plan must follow to meet requirements for federal financial assistance. The "non-profit public authority" was one. The others:

- Comprehensive coverage for all medically required services rendered by a physician or surgeon without dollar limit or exclusion.
- Universal availability to all under equal terms and conditions without discrimination for age, previous health or employment status.
- Portability of benefits, ensuring a resident of one province will be covered when traveling in other provinces, or while between jobs or changing residence.

Ontario in 1972 blended the provisions of the Federal Hospital Insurance and Diagnostic Services Act of 1957 and the Medical Care Act of 1966-67 into a single program called Ontario Health Insurance Plan (OHIP). The total cost of OHIP in 1973 was \$2,641,544,000 or about \$322 per person. Expressed as a percentage of Ontario's gross provincial product, this was 5.5%, compared with the 7.7% of U.S. GNP represented by health outlays in the last fiscal year.

Participants in OHIP (well over 99% of the province's population) pay monthly premiums of \$11 for single persons and \$22 for families. The balance is made up by equal contributions from provincial and federal tax sources.

Persons unable to pay premiums (over 22% of

the population in 1972) get premium assistance from the province, and, since Jan. 1, 1972, premiums have been waived for all persons 65 and older.

Unlike the Nixon Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan (CHIP), which includes a complicated schedule of deductions and coinsurance which must be paid for by the individual, OHIP offers what the insurance industry calls "first-dollar coverage". This means that for benefits offered by the plan, coverage is 100% from the moment the beneficiary goes to his doctor in the hospital.

Doctors may elect to take part in OHIP (and other provincial plans) or not. If a doctor "opts in" to OHIP, he thereby agrees to charge the provincial government for services actually rendered according to a schedule of fees compiled by the Ontario Medical Assn. Payment is at the rate of 90% of the OMA fee schedule.

This 90% limit was, understandably, a source of irritation to doctors at the start of the program. The government rationale was based on two considerations:

- Historically doctors used to do a certain amount of charity work in their practice, charging affluent patients a bit more to make up for the no-pay work they did on the indigent. With OHIP in force, there was by definition no more charity work to be done.
- Under OHIP, a doctor was guaranteed payment for services rendered and had no worries about bad debts or collections.

More than 90% of Canada's doctors have opted in to the various provincial plans. Those who stayed out are mostly specialists and others who fancy their services to be in sufficient demand to warrant charging more than the OMA schedule.

Policing of the health plan, particularly of abuses by get-rich-quick doctors, is a provincial responsibility — but with the heavy hand of bureaucracy carefully withheld. Each provincial College of Physicians and Surgeons (the medical licensure board) has a review committee that scrutinizes the "pattern of practice" of doctors whose methods vary markedly from the norm.

In some provinces consumer representatives as well as members of the medical profession sit on these CP&S review boards.

The prediction that individual Canadians would run hog-wild once universal free medical

PAUL GREENBERG



## Streaking at Riley's Bar

(With Apologies to Finley Peter Dunne)

"What do ye think of streakin'?" asked Mr. Riley of his only customer at Riley's Royal IRA Vegetable Bar & Grill.

"I don't think of it," said Counselor O'Shea, nursing his carrot juice.

"Too busy lookin', eh?"

"Ye know, Mr. Riley, ye're developin' the sense iv humor iv an Englishman, and about as much crust. Have ye by anny chance misthaken me fir one iv yer credit customers, makin' light iv wan iv th' essential isthues iv th' day with a member iv the bar?"

"I see ye in here ivry mornin', Mr. Counselor, but I niver realized ye were a member. All I asked was a civil question. Thought it might lighten your burthen and take your bothered mind off writs of maculation an' such."

"Well, now that ye've explained yourself, I'll tell ye what I think iv streakin'... I think if th' good Lord had wanted us to run around without a stitch on, we'd have been born naked, that's what I think. It's another symptom iv th' moral decayence that has been upon th' land ivir since they threw Mayor Daley out iv the Demmocratic Convention at Miami — which is no place fir a home-lovin' politician, anyway. Do I make meself clear?"

"Clear as good clam chowder," said Mr. Riley, wishing it were closing time.

"It'll be th' ruination and spoilation iv th' nation," said Counselor O'Shea, warning to his subject, "and might even have an unsalutary effect. Ah, Mister Riley, The country's in a terrible fix and it's never been as late as it is now. Th' only man



who can save us is Hinnery Kissincher."

Mr. Riley resumed paying attention. "Who?"

"That's right, Mr. Riley. Somethin'—th' fates, or Blackstone, or me own still unnoticed resemblance to th' debonair Jimmy St. Clair — tells me that th' fate iv us all hangs on Hinnery's next trip or th' wan after that."

"He's like a fellow with an unused Greyhound ticket good fir a hundred thousand miles that expires day after tomorrow. His wurk's cut out fir him, and he's solemnly bound to perform his dooty to his own immense satisfaction. Oh, he mentions th' prezdyent now and thein, and niver fails to write home once a week 'I see if th' prezdyent is still th' same wan, but it's only fir th' sake of politeness."

He's got more important things on his considerable mind and not much time between stops. Always ready to climb aboard th' nearest aeroplane, auto, gondola, throlka, camel caravan or whativir. He'll go to th' farthest reaches of China or even Arkansas. Lenny Brezhnev took him in this spring, he eats Chinese with Moupie Tung and Chew-and Lie, he gets kissed on both cheeks by Anwar-on-the-Nile, and Goldie Mayer would try th' same thing if she wasn't afraid folks would say she wuz robbin' th' cradle.

"He's niver made an enemy, or maybe a friend. It's hard to tell the difference in th' diplomatic trade. Th' different sides haven't worn uniforms since th' Cold War. Only Hinnery can keep 'em straight."

"I tell you," Counselor O'Shea continued, "Hinnery is th' original Flyin' Dutchman. Watch an' see, he'll have th' Ayrahs and Jews hittin' it off like Christian gentlemen, and the Chinese and Rooshans will be drinkin' to each other's health with Budweiser or some other traditional American beverage. That Hinnery, he's as smart as a whip and as American as apple pie and sowerkraut."

"That's all verry intherestin'," said Mr. Riley, "But what's it got to do with streakin'?"

"Newthin', newthin' a'tall, Mr. Riley. Can't a fella discuss somethin' wholesome like international politics and nuclear war without ye draggin' in an impure subject like th' booman body, that device temple niver decent to see th' light iv day outside longham?"

"I won't argue with that, Counselor. No sane man would. Drink up now. Maybe this ye'll make some sense."

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April 7, 1974

5A

## An Achievement Nixon Can Recall With Pride

By Don Bacon  
Newhouse News Service Writer

Washington. — Although it is unfashionable these days to dwell on the good qualities of Richard Nixon, an event last week brought to mind an accomplishment for which he has received far too little credit.

The event was the President's signing of the annual "Cancer Control Month" proclamation, a routine presidents have observed every April since 1958. Presidents have long given lip service to the need for more and better research in cancer, but it was Nixon, in 1971, who really started doing something at the White House level to curb the disease.

He began pouring more funds into the National Cancer Program, then a pitifully meager effort actually declining in staff and research projects, and called for a wholly reorganized "cancer cure" program, with sharply increased funding and direct responsibility to the President himself.

He did not promise the 50 million Americans who either have or will have cancer that a cure would be quickly found. "But," he said, "as far as the cure is concerned, and as far as the time when it is found, it will not fall because of lack of money."

Even while he denounced other federal programs and the philosophy of "throwing federal dollars at the nation's ills," he supported a larger federal effort in cancer research. The contradiction is curious and hard to explain.

He has shown a personal interest in the cancer program, going well beyond his interest in most other areas of human concern. He once wondered whether the death of his mother's sister — his favorite aunt, "Aunt Elizabeth" — who succumbed to cancer at age 38, had not affected him deeply.

"I have assumed this responsibility," he said in 1971, "because of a very deep personal concern about this problem, as many millions of American families have concern about this problem, and also because I believe that direct presidential interest and presidential guidance may hasten the day that we will find a cure for cancer."

Nixon was not first to discover the need for an enlarged federal effort in the cancer field. He borrowed heavily from proposals already put forward by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), Rep. Paul Rogers (D-Fla.) and others.

His contribution mainly was that, at a crucial time, he brought the full weight and prestige of the presidency to bear on the legislation. Expenditure figures tell part

of the story of expanded cancer research under Nixon: \$180 million in 1970, \$232 million in 1971, \$378 million in 1972, \$432 million in 1973 and \$589 million in 1974.

Before signing the cancer control proclamation Wednesday, Nixon received a briefing from the President's National Cancer Panel on recent progress in the research and treatment areas. Benno C. Schmidt, chairman, assured him, "There is absolutely no question that cancer research today is progressing far more rapidly than it has in any time in the past."

This past week, amid more immediate demands of impeachment, taxes and subpoenas, Nixon paused to reaffirm a personal commitment. "We are going to conquer cancer," he said. "The struggle will be long, difficult and costly, and the victory may come by inches. But it will come."

Some day, on a lonely night in San Clemente, when he reflects upon his years in the White House, Nixon may recall with special satisfaction his own key role in this struggle.

(c) Newhouse News Service



JOSEPH KRAFT

## Kennedy Heads for Europe — and the '76 Race?

Washington — Sen. Edward Kennedy sets off this week on some foreign travel that will carry him closer to the race for president. He will visit Western Europe, Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union where he is to meet Russian boss Leonid Brezhnev.

In deciding to make the trip, Kennedy accepted political risks not required merely to maintain his place in the Senate. What outweighed the risks, apparently, was his interest in entering the great debate on detente up to now dominated by the leading Democratic presidential candidate, Henry Jackson.

The importance of Kennedy's upcoming travels can best be assessed by comparison with the past. Up to now the senator has chiefly been identified in foreign policy with splinter issues loaded with elements of moral righteousness.

His present travels, by contrast, focus sharply on the big and difficult foreign policy issue — detente with the Soviet Union. The senator's first step on his current tour will be to West Germany to visit the Western political leader most experienced in direct dealings with Russia and Eastern Europe, — Chancellor Willy Brandt.

After a brief shuttle back to the United States, Kennedy will be off to Eastern Europe. There he will visit Yugoslavia, which has achieved a certain liberalization in opposition to Russia, and

Poland, which has achieved a certain liberalization within the Soviet security system, or Warsaw Pact. Finally, the senator will spend about a week in Russia.

When Kennedy first thought about the trip, several foreign policy experts in the Democratic party expressed strong reservations. Issues posed by the exile of novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn were then vibrant. It was pointed out to Kennedy that Communist leaders would use him to promote the theme they were doing business as usual

with America despite the crackdown on cultural freedoms. It was further pointed out that hardliners, for example Sen. Jackson could cite his trip to argue that Kennedy was naive, and therefore soft on Russia.

Kennedy swept these objections aside. "Going to Russia," he said, "is the only way to make an impact. I'm going because I want to make an impact."

On what? All signs indicate Kennedy wants a piece of the debate on detente being conducted by Secretary of State

Henry Kissinger and Jackson. "I'd like to broaden the options for the Democratic party and the American people," he said.

Kennedy also makes it clear he sees the detente debate as a presidential issue. Why Kennedy should now be edging close to a presidential race is not altogether clear. But he has deep misgivings about what he conceives to be the hawkish policies enunciated by Jackson.

Finally, there seems to be a change in his family situation. Concern about the family has been a powerful inhibition

against a race for president. But the rare cancer which led to the leg amputation on the senator's son seems to have diminished the constraint. The senator sounds like a man who has experienced the worst — who has nothing more to lose even by running for president.

"Just think of that little boy," he mused aloud the other day. "There are only 50 cases like his a year. Fifty cases out of 200 million Americans."



Sen. Edward Kennedy

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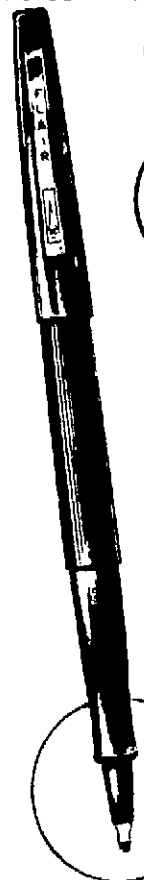
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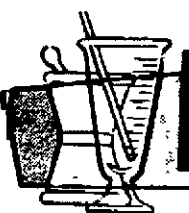
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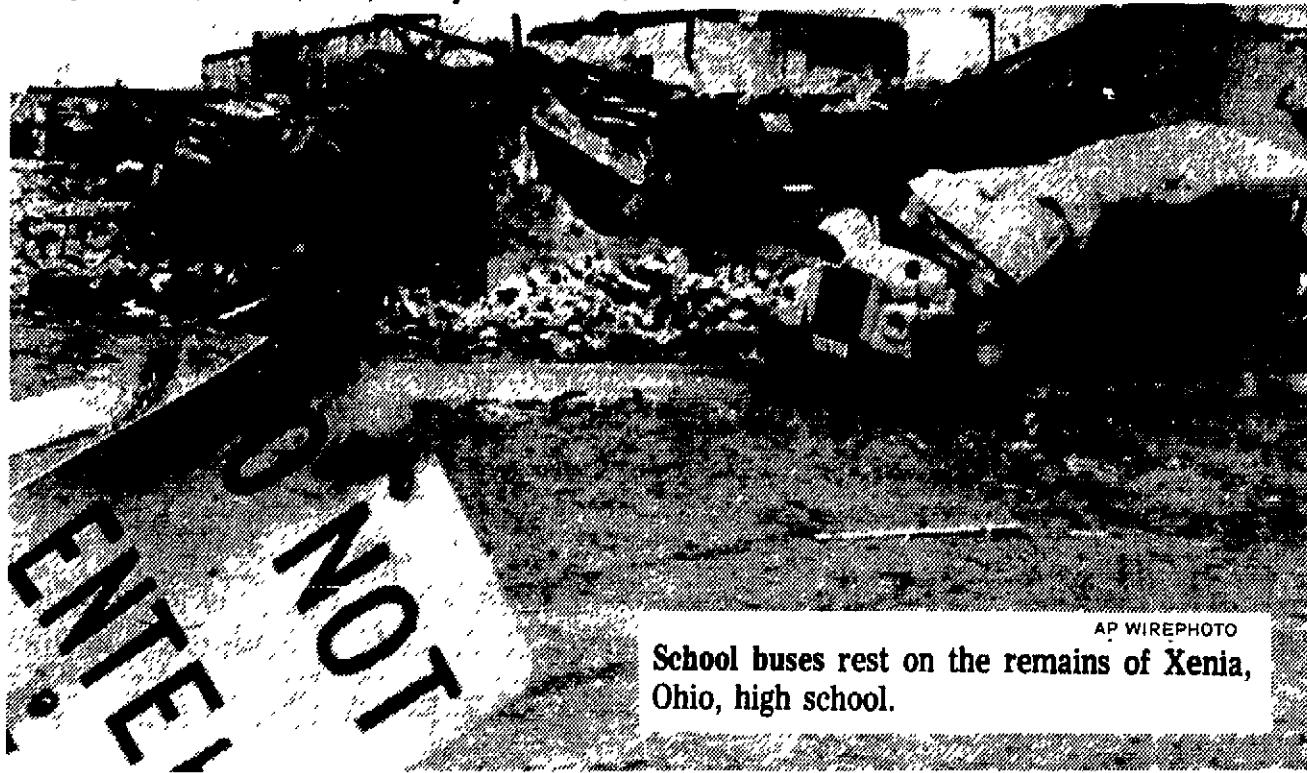
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School buses rest on the remains of Xenia, Ohio, high school.

AP WIREPHOTO

## Tornado-Hit Xenia Digs Out, Prepares To Flower Again

By John Barbour

Xenia, Ohio (AP) — They are cleaning the streets of this quiet family town. They are carting away the rubble, cutting up the fallen trees and making plans for the future.

But they will never be able to erase the memory of those 15 minutes or so when a black whirlwind sped up from U.S. 42 and cut a path three-quarters of a mile wide and seven miles long through the heart of this town of 25,000.

Forty percent of Xenia is demolished. Six of 12 schools are laid low. Thirty people are dead, 1,000 hurt, all from the black funnel that struck from the sky late Wednesday afternoon.

Even now, in their quiet moments, the people of Xenia offer thanks for their homes and their lives.

Ron Anderson, 30, was sitting on the prone water heater in front of the cement slab that was once his home in the Pinecrest section. He had moved into his new home with his wife and two daughters, Karen, 9, and Rhonda, 7, only the Saturday before.

On Wednesday, shortly before 5 p.m., his wife was fixing supper and he was watching television in the living room

when he heard the news: A tornado was hitting Xenia.

He called his small family together and told the children to get on the hallway floor. He and his wife shielded them with their bodies.

The next few seconds were a blur. When it was over, the entire house was gone and so was the rug they had been lying on, sucked out from under them. They laid there on the cement slab, bruised, cut, but alive.

Anderson looked up to see his red sedan hurled askew to one side.

"I'm just happy we're alive," he said, managing a smile.

Mrs. Peggy Schmidt was home with her 16-year-old daughter, Michele, and her daughter's boyfriend. They heard the approaching tornado and went to the front door. They could see it carving its way across the city.

"Michele said it looked like it was full of birds," Mrs. Schmidt said. "I told her those weren't birds. It was debris."

"We went into the downstairs bedroom and opened the sliding glass door. Like they said to do so there wouldn't be any suction. Then we laid between the two beds. At the last moment we pulled a cover over us." It was

just in time. The bedroom window smashed and hurled wind-driven flying glass all over the room.

It was over in seconds. They looked up and were amazed they had fared so well. But when they went outside, they found the whole second story missing.

David and Pauletta Harp, don't know what to do next. He was laid off by a local plant last month. His wife and three children escaped injury in a neighbor's basement. But their house is in ruins.

With his daughter and her husband helping him, Victor Gregory sorted through the naked, open-air kitchen of his demolished home. All that remained standing was a center hallway and one set of kitchen cupboards.

Gregory marveled how the bedroom mirror had remained intact. "And look here," said his daughter, carrying a tray of unbroken eggs.

"Yea, the eggs and the Christmas decorations," said her husband. "It's crazy."

Gregory had his house up for sale at \$20,000. The "for sale" sign is gone with the house. "I'm 52 years old and too darn old to start over," he said.

The weather remained unkind to Xenia in the wake of the storm. The day after was bright and sunny, but a heavy wind blew the dust of the debris into the eyes of rescuers and stung the faces of those sorting through the rubble of their homes.

Trees were hung with pieces of sheet metal, cardboard, cloth-ghostly decorations that played a clanging carol in the wind.

And on Friday, temperatures dropped and a drizzle turned to snow. After that it was below freezing in a town where many are homeless and without proper clothing.

The streets have been mostly cleared. But in the town sliced in half by a tornado, people were still searching for loved ones.

Finally, the pieces will fit together again. The insurance companies will pay off. The dead will be buried, the wounds will heal, and the memories will soften. The chain saws and the wailing sirens will still.

But there are two utilities it will take a long time to solve when nearly half a town is gone.

One is the aimless searching of a mail man. And the other is the Xenia telephone book.

## Storm Damage 'More Than \$½ Billion'

Atlanta (UPI) — Federal officials, completing a two-day survey of tornado-ravished states, set the death toll Saturday at 304 and estimated the number of homeless at between 6,000 and 7,000. A UPI survey put the death toll at 319.

The federal officials said damage would "run in excess of a half billion dollars."

The survey was made by James Lynn, secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), and Thomas Dunne, chief of the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration (FDAA), the two held a news conference in Atlanta upon completion of a tour that covered six of the nine affected states.

"You can see pictures, you can read about it in books, but it is

unbelievable," said Lynn, referring to the damage. "Some houses are a pile of matchsticks. You look and you can't believe the people got out alive, but they did."

"Sometimes we would see 12 or 13 mobile homes ripped up and strewn apart, and one setting in the middle untouched."

Lynn and Dunne toured only those states that have been officially declared disaster areas — Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia.

Lynn said that while the insured loss would run in excess of a half billion, "We simply don't know what the (total) damage is yet."

"It is a disaster of very, very substantial proportions," he

said. "I don't like statistics in this area," Lynn added. "Every family has its own disaster."

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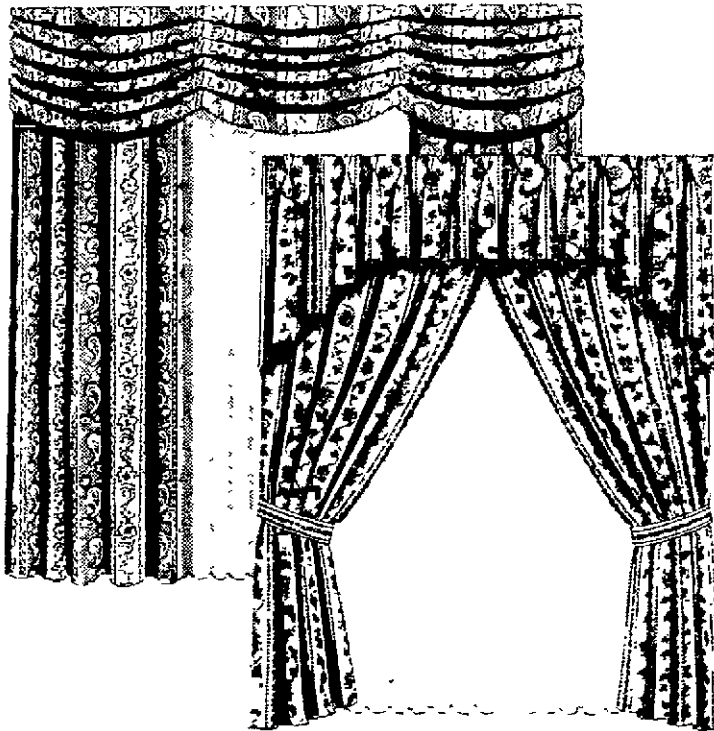
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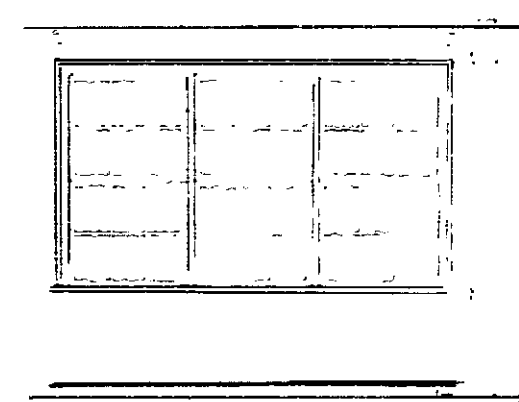
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**To measure:** Width: measure from (G) to (H), or simply the width you want to cover.

Length: for ceiling to floor length, measure (A) to (B). For regular floor length, measure (C) to (D). For sill length, measure from (E) to (F). Add three inches if you want below-sill length.



### One price broadloom sale.

**Sale**  
5<sup>99</sup> sq. yd.

Reg. 7.99 sq. yd. Multi-level loop carpeting of Kodol® polyester. Its beautiful texture and 2-tone coloration will last and last under heavy traffic. Style 7680.

Reg. 6.99 sq. yd. Dacron® polyester shag carpeting. In solids and 3-tone colors. With foam rubber backing. Style 7720.

Reg. 7.99 sq. yd. Plush shag carpeting of Kodol® polyester. And because it's polyester, it will look good for a long time. Style 7550.

Reg. 6.99 sq. yd. DuPont® nylon carpeting with foam rubber backing. 3 printed patterns. 12 popular colors. Easy to install. Style 7650.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

## Sacred Animals in India Beef Taboo to Fold Under Food Need?

By M.G. Srinath

New Delhi (UPI) — The energy crisis may force India to forsake a centuries-old religious taboo and begin exporting beef.

The country is faced with steep hikes in the price of crude oil. Preliminary studies made by the government show there is a heavy demand for beef in the markets of the Middle East and Western Europe.

"The markets in the Middle East and West Europe will take in any amount of beef that we are prepared to export," declared a senior government official.

Cows are considered sacred animals in India and cattle slaughter has frequently led to riots in the predominantly Hindu country. The cow is an object of reverence to millions, a provider whose dung is dried and used as cooking fuel.

Eating beef is taboo. Hindu scripture says that those who kill cows will reside in hell for as many years as there are hairs on the body of the animal they slaughter.

Now the increasing bill for oil may force India to face reality and lift the blanket ban on the export of beef.

"There is a ready market out there waiting for India to grab it," a government spokesman said. "We have to make a choice between pragmatism and religion."

The back of the Indian economy has been broken because of the oil bill and most of the oil to India comes from the Middle East where the demand for beef is the highest.

"A political decision has to be made on the export of beef. It is too explosive a decision for bureaucrats to take."

Ten of India's 21 states have a total ban on the slaughter of cows. Others have restrictions on it. Commerce Minister D. P. Chattopadhyaya says officials in Kuwait told him that if it were not possible to overcome religious inhibitions, at least India should permit the export of live cattle. But Chattopadhyaya says this would be uneconomical because of freight costs.

Agricultural ministry statistics show there are at least 230 million cows, bulls and steers in India, highest of any nation in the world and one-fourth of the cattle population of the globe.

"Even if we slaughter and export just 8% of the 30 million

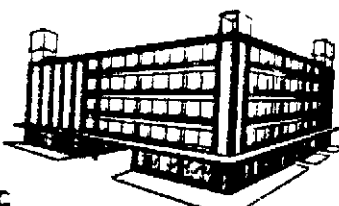


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PARK FREE... while you ASK!

SELF-PARK BUILDING



**Sale 2<sup>96</sup>**  
37 1/2" wide

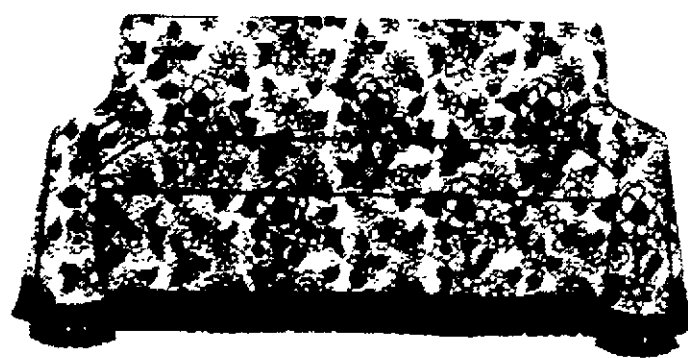
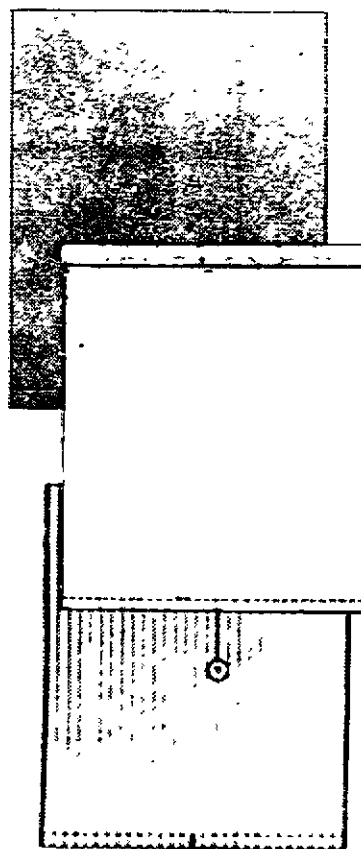
Reg. 3.49. Our exclusive Sun-shed cloth shades let in light but not glare. They're treated with plastic for long wear and washability. Other sizes at similar savings.

**Sale 2<sup>71</sup>**  
37 1/2" wide

Reg. 3.19. Nocturne window shades. Stamp-proof, mildew proof, washable. And all plastic too. Other sizes at equally good savings.

**Sale 3<sup>39</sup>**  
37 1/2" wide

Reg. 3.99. Cabana window shade is striped in white plus decorator colors. It's vinyl-coated cloth for washability and durability.



**Sale 6<sup>79</sup>**  
70x90"

Reg. 7.99. Our Bergen furniture throw is a knitted floral print with coordinated 2" tassels. All cotton, machine washable. Other sizes at similar savings.

**Sale 3<sup>39</sup>**  
70x90"

Reg. 3.99. Mason furniture throw is a two-tone knit with 2" tassels. Cotton/rayon, machine washable. Other sizes at comparable savings.



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**VALUE**

• **OUTFIT ALL THE FAMILY AT  
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TWICE AS GREAT!**

**REVERSIBLE NYLON PANTCOATS**

**8<sup>88</sup>**

REGULARLY 11.99

Double-dashers—super slick in fashion combos of red/navy, yellow/red or black/white. Patch pocket side flips to zip-pier style. Reversible buckle belt gives added snap. Machine-wash nylon cire. Misses' S-M-L, fit 8-18.



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**OUR COLORIFIC AND  
CAREFREE PANTSETS IN  
POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT**

**13<sup>88</sup>**

**2-PIECE SET**

Snappy Spring-into-Summer pantsets sing a colorful fashion note in flattering jacquards with lots of details... patch pockets, top yoke, decorative buttons, more. Pizazz-y blazer, shirt look and zip-front styles have pull-on pants. See pert polka dot, tiny dot and window-pane patterns in lively colors with white. Misses' 10-18.



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**LOVELY HORSEHAIR LOOKS  
THAT ARE SO VERY FLATTERING**

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**SPECIAL BUY**

A touch of fantasy for Spring and Summer... light, airy novelty-weave hats in acrylic hair braid. Ultra-feminine beauties to frame your face in white, pastels for that special look. For bridesmaids, too. At a dream of a price.



**BIG 34% SAVINGS!**

**SLEEK LITTLE BIKINIS FOR MISSES  
... FIT-RIGHT, ARE SPRING-BRIGHT**

**66¢ EACH**  
REGULARLY \$1

They stretch to fit! And check the "wow" patterns: prints, plaids and more in high-fashion tones. Contrast braid elastic at waist and legs, machine wash-dry. One size fits hips 32" to 38".

**SPECIAL BUY!**

**STOCK-UP ON  
SHEER MESH  
PANTYHOSE**

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A big value! Nylon pantyhose, nude heel, reinforced toe. Basic shades; one size fits 5' to 5'10", (110-160 pounds). Time to buy an armful of these long-wear sheers.



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20%**

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GIRLS' SIZES 7-14**

**UNDERWEAR**

**REDUCED**

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NOW!**

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JUNIORS', MISSES' AND HALF-SIZES

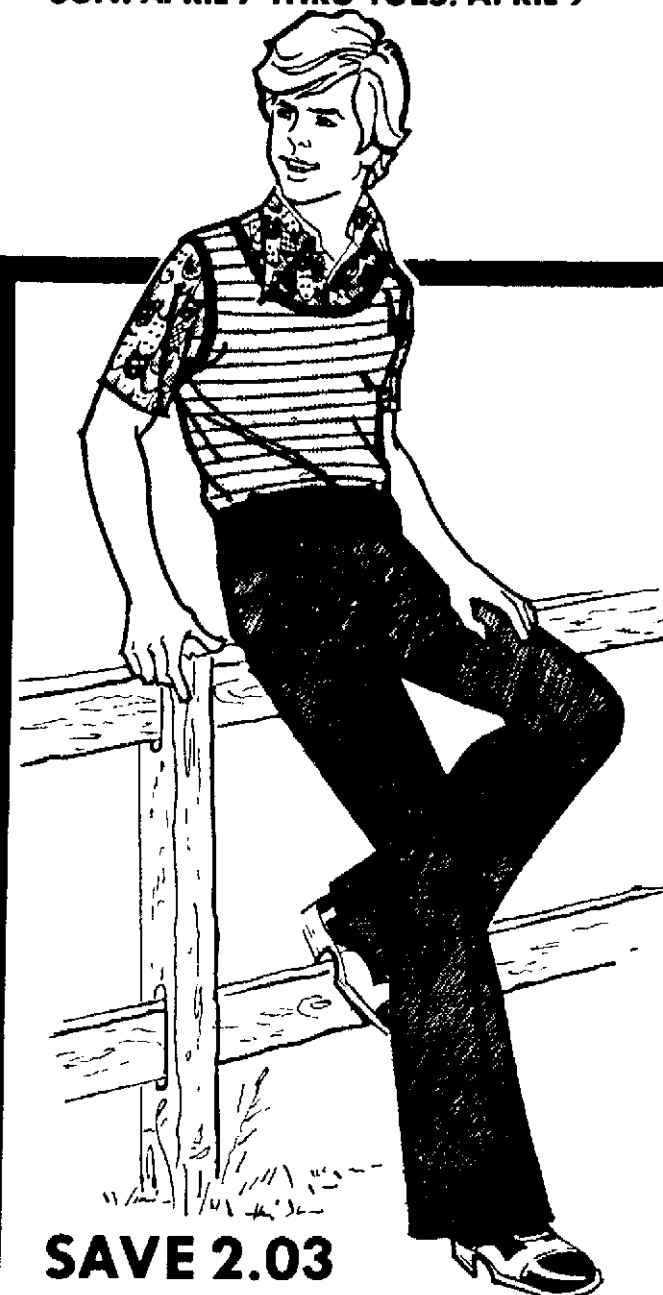
# 1/2 PRICE

Why pay twice the price, when you can pay half? Plus get your favorite dresses and pantsuits, too. Find one-two-and-three-piece looks, in washable polyester knit, doubleknit, more. Not every style in every size and color, but there's lots to choose from. So rush in now and SAVE.

WERE \$9	NOW \$4.50
WERE \$17	NOW \$8.50
WERE \$25	NOW \$12.50
WERE \$52	NOW \$26.00



MONTGOMERY  
**WARD**  
SUN. APRIL 7 THRU TUES. APRIL 9



**SAVE 2.03**  
BOYS' ACTION-KNIT JEANS  
KEEP HIM IN GREAT SHAPE  
**4<sup>96</sup>**

REGULARLY 6.99

Comfort-fitting polyester knit flares bounce back from all kinds of wear with wrinkle-free good looks. Machine wash. Slim, reg. 8-20. Huskys' regularly 7.99 ..... 5.96

**PRINT SHIRTS WITH KNIT-FIT**  
Geometric patterns . . . great on looks. Polyester-nylon knit . . . great on fit. Machine washable. 8-20. **3<sup>44</sup>**  
REG. 4.59

**MINI-STRIPED TANK TOPS**  
Wear alone or with shirts for layer-looks. Trim band bottoms. Machine wash polyester-cotton. S,M,L,XL. **1<sup>96</sup>**  
REG. 2.99



**SAVE 1.51 NOW!**  
THE LACE PUSH-UP BRA GIVES YOU FULL, DRAMATIC CURVES

**4<sup>49</sup>**  
REGULARLY \$6

For feminine glamor . . . lace cups are fully padded with soft polyester fiberfill for rounded look; nylon-spandex "stay-in-place" elastic for comfort; a delicate ribbon of wire in undercups for added uplift and support. A, B, C cups.



**NOW REDUCED 1.50!**  
JEANS GO DRESSY IN WRINKLE-SHY DOUBLEKNIT POLYESTER

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Flares that look great and stay that way, in shape-keeping polyester. Vivid plaids and patterns; no ironing needed. Boys' slim, reg. 4-7.

**BOYS' REGULAR 2.99 KNIT SHIRTS**  
Supple polyester in striking patterns; no ironing needed. 2-7. **2<sup>37</sup>**



**35% SAVINGS!**  
MEN! BUTTON-DOWNS ARE BACK IN PATTERNS, SOLIDS

**3<sup>88</sup>**  
REGULARLY \$6

Your shirt favorite's back with today's longer collar look! In the cool half-sleeved style you want now . . . and sale priced, too! Smooth polyester-cotton; no ironing needed. 14 1/2-17. **REGULAR \$3 TIES. Wrinkle-shy polyester 1.88**



**SAVE 30% NOW!**  
SPRING FASHION SHOES FOR LITTLE GIRLS AND LITTLE BOYS  
**6<sup>29</sup>**

REGULARLY 8.99

Scalloped-front side-buckler, one she'll enjoy at dress-up time. In black, white. Side-patch oxford for him in popular 2-tone brown, tan. Vinyl; polyvinyl chloride soles, heels for long wear.

Big girls', big boys' shoes, as above. Regularly 9.99 ..... now only 6.99

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Sun-Mon-Tues, only

**Men's FLARE PANTS**  
Reg. 9.97  
**6.44**

Cuffed or Regular Flare Legs, in plaids & solids. Sizes 30 to 44.

**Misses POLY PANTS**  
Reg. 7.44  
**5.88**

Bright spring colors with flare legs. Sizes 8 to 18.

**Dak Salame Sausage**  
Reg. 1.59  
14 oz. sticks  
**99¢**  
Great for snacks or picnics.

**Men's KNIT SHIRT**  
Reg. 2.96  
**1.77**  
Tank tops, mock turtle necks. Solids, stripes or prints. Slightly irregular.

**Giant Inflatable EASTER BUNNY**  
Reg. 1.28  
**88¢**  
52" tall when inflated. Several colors to choose from.

**Kmart SPRAY CLEANER**  
Reg. 92¢  
**2/\$1**  
Complete with sprayer. Biodegradable. Just spray and wipe. Refill Reg. 1.58 ..... \$1.

**KRESGES**  
Gateway Shopping Center

# More Claims, Fast Collecting Under New Jersey No-Fault

By Alexander Milich  
(c) Newhouse News Service  
Newark, N.J. — First evidence on how to no-fault auto insurance is working in New Jersey shows accident victims are filing more claims and collecting them faster, according to state insurance commissioner James Sheeran.

But because "pain and suffering," the classic claim in auto suits, is no longer considered in the no-fault system, the average payment has fallen 56% from \$775 to \$340, Sheeran said.

The analysis compared the first six months of 1973 with the same period in 1972. New Jersey's no-fault system took effect Jan. 1, 1973.

"The statistics support the conclusion that the no-fault system has accomplished its two prime objectives of bringing recovery for economic loss to more accident victims and doing it faster than the old system," Sheeran said.

Personal injury protection (PIP), the heart of no-fault in New Jersey, insures lost wages and medical expenses of accident victims are paid immediately without regard to responsibility for the accident or the type of injury. Court suits are not necessary or allowed.

PIP under the new law is a compulsory endorsement to bodily injury liability (BIL), the long-established form of auto coverage. Under BIL, lawsuits can be filed and payment is made after fault for the accident is established or admitted.

Because PIP removes the impediment for most lawsuits by paying all medical expenses regardless of fault, suits under BIL are now usually filed to recover for pain and suffering only. Such suits are still allowed if the injuries are other than known as "soft-tissue" injuries — and involve broken bones, disfigurement, death, etc. — and if medical bills, other than hospital and diagnostic costs, exceed \$200.

In the first half of 1972, when only BIL claims were possible, 21,102 claims were filed in New Jersey for a total of \$43,232,298. By September of that year, 10,052 (48%) of the claims had been paid off, resulting in payment of \$7,797,772 (18%) of the total sought.

During the same period under no-fault in 1973, PIP and BIL claims combined totaled 37,845 for \$39,214,353. By September, 24,057 (63%) of the claims had been paid off, and accident victims had received \$8,265,240 (21%) of the money they had claimed.

# Estimates: Without Controls Health Costs Will Skyrocket

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you think medical bills are high now, prepare for a shock. The next 12 to 15 months may bring some of the most explosive health costs in the nation's history.

If price controls over health costs are allowed to expire on April 30, as is likely consumers may see these kind of increases in the fiscal year ending June 30, 1975:

- Hospital charges will jump by 16 to 17 per cent.
- Physician fees will go up about 9 per cent.
- Nursing home charges will jump by 14 per cent.

The estimates are those of the Nixon administration, which had urged Congress to continue price controls over the health industry, only to be rejected so far.

Even with controls, hospital charges would have risen about 10 per cent, doctors' fees 4 per cent and nursing home charges 6.5 per cent, the administration estimates.

The public will have to pay an additional \$4.1 billion over the current fiscal year, then another \$9 billion on top of that in the following year, the administration estimates.

Consumers will find themselves paying an additional \$1 billion in direct out-of-pocket expenses for services which would have been covered under price controls. This amount will rise to \$2.25 billion additional in fiscal 1976.

Medical insurance premiums would go up \$1.5 billion in fiscal 1975, and spending by state and federal governments would rise \$1.5 billion.

Caspar Weinberger, secretary of health, education and welfare, said he believes the costs will be higher than that.

He said the estimates "imply a substantial degree of restraint which I hope to see."

Weinberger said the cost in one year may be closer to \$5.5 billion, instead of \$4 billion.

He said the increased bill will add an enormous amount to every American's health bill, adding that controls should be retained in the industry.

"We don't have a free market in that industry," he said.

Weinberger added that failure of Congress to extend controls over health costs increases the urgency for passage of the administration's national health insurance plan.

However, the administration's estimates were called inaccurate by John A. McMahon, president of the American Hospital Association. "I don't believe these are anything more than scare tactics" on the part of the administration, McMahon said.

"I fail to understand why the administration singles out the hospital field for special attention."

The administration's estimates show:

Without controls, Americans will spend \$88 billion for health care in fiscal 1975, compared with \$83.5 billion in the current fiscal year.

They will spend \$46.4 billion for hospitals, \$31.2 billion for health professionals, including doctors, \$4.2 billion for nursing homes, and \$6.2 billion for other services.

The greatest bulk increase is for hospitals, \$2 billion, with \$1 billion of that in insurance premiums, \$400,000 in payroll taxes, \$100,000 in out-of-pocket expenses, and \$500,000 in state and federal spending.

Americans will spend an increased \$1.5 billion on health professionals, with \$600,000 going for out-of-pocket expenses, \$500,000 for insurance premiums and another \$400,000 for state and federal spending.

The American Medical Association did not dispute the administration's figures but said that doctor's fees have gone up 7.3 per cent since August 1971, when controls began, while all services have gone up 11.2 per cent.

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# SALE

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# 39.88

THIS WEEK ONLY



A tremendous sale on our entire line of Spring sport coats. All 100% polyester double knit. An exciting selection of colors, patterns and styles, including blazers. Next week, this price goes back to \$49.95 — so come in now!

And, of course, no charge for alterations

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☐ 3 year Certificate - 7 1/4% yields 7.62%

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☐ 1 year Certificate - 6 1/2% yields 7.08%

☐ 6 month Certificate - 6 1/4% yields 6.54%

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Sen.  
William  
Proxmire



## Proxmire Says Oil Reserves Sold Short

From News Wires

Washington — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., Saturday accused the American Petroleum Institute (API) of a "deliberate understatement" of U.S. oil reserves which will hinder development of a sound national energy policy.

While API estimated on March 29 that domestic reserves declined by one billion barrels in 1973, "in fact they rose and probably by billions of barrels," the Wisconsin Democrat said in a statement.

Proxmire called the API estimate "outrageous" and said it was "based on the ridiculous assumption that prices will drop to half their present level."

Proxmire said the report was based on 1972 prices, ignoring the rapid rise since 1972, and thus eliminates consideration of recoverable oil that would not have been economically sound at old oil prices.

The likelihood, he said, is that prices will continue to rise and reserves will be "far higher simply because oil that is uneconomical to recover at \$3 a barrel is very profitable indeed at \$5 a barrel."

An API spokesman denied Proxmire's claim and accused him of engaging in speculation.

Oil reserves are related directly to current oil prices and to costs of producing oil.

They represent only a fraction of the total oil a field is estimated to contain.

Reserve oil is oil that can be produced economically at current costs — oil that has been readied for production by drilling of wells, what the industry has "on the shelf," ready for delivery.

API says the estimate was based on 1972 prices because of economic uncertainties, chiefly fears that Congress would roll back oil prices or take away industry tax breaks.

## 6.1-Lb. Average Peanut Consumption 1 of Facts

(c) Chicago Daily News

Question: Who ate 6.1 pounds of shelled peanuts in 1972?

Answer: You did — theoretically.

You are included as an average American of 1972 in the "Statistical Abstract of the United States, 1973."

The National Geographic Society has patiently sifted through the thousand-page, three-pound, 84th edition of social, political and economic fact tables and extracted some of the more obscure, trivial facts about America.

Such as:

Electric can openers can be found in 33,300,000 American homes.

There are 2,831,000 farms averaging 385 acres, on which live 9,420,000 people, who raised 467 million chickens, which laid 70 billion eggs. (Let's forget about the 3,300,000 cases of spinach that were canned.)

Many of the farmers went to sleep counting the 61,502,000 pigs that lived on their farms. Some of the farmers, 321 to be exact, were Basque sheepherders who immigrated into the United States during 1972.

Before the fuel crunch, 34% of the nation enjoyed pleasure driving. While they were out, 74,500,000 went on picnics, or bowled in one of the 6,146 bowling lanes, or hunkered around one of the 5,305 18-hole golf courses (there was 5,900 nine-hole courses).

A gambling nation, 12,700,000 hound fanciers entered the gates at greyhound racing tracks.

But during the first five months of 1972, 159 million drivers went further than the dog track, by making one or more 200-mile trips.

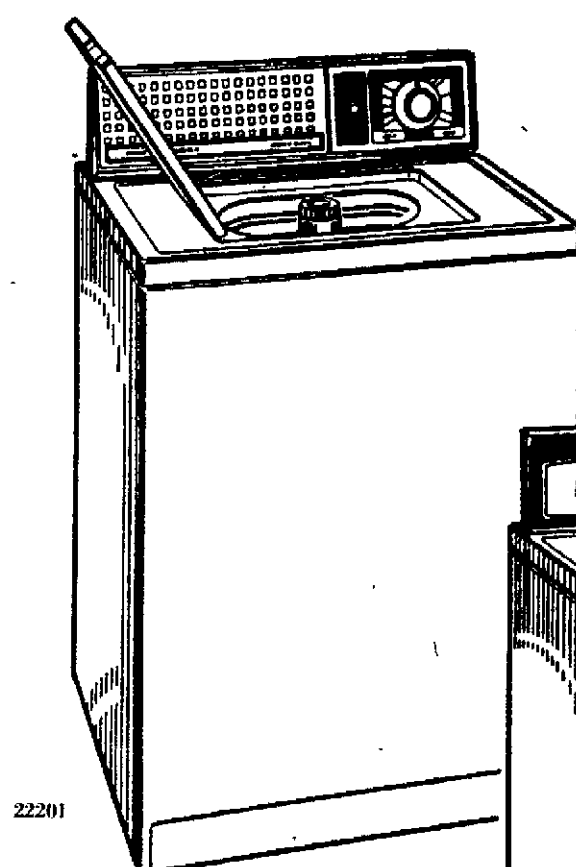
For the crib set, 20,300,000 pairs of baby shoes were manufactured.

It's not known how many were browned.

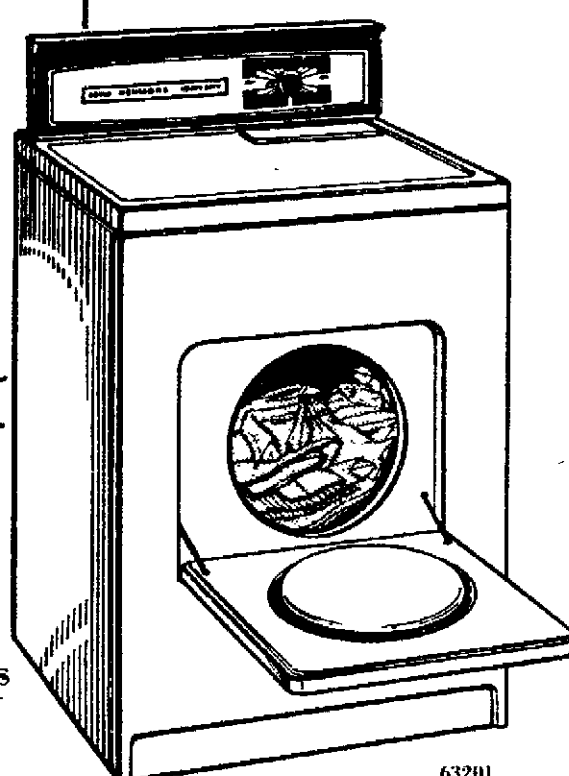
Sears  
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# Appliance Values

## Kenmore . . . . . Coldspot a name you can trust for washers — dryers freezers make sense 3 ways, even if food prices come down!



2-temperature,  
3-cycle washer



Permanent Press  
electric dryer

### Ask about Sears "Peace of Mind" Maintenance Agreement

Forget repair bills! After the normal guarantee is over, the maintenance agreement picks up from there. Unlimited service calls, plus all labor and parts are included and preventive maintenance, too! Ask a salesperson today.

### 1. PLAN AHEAD

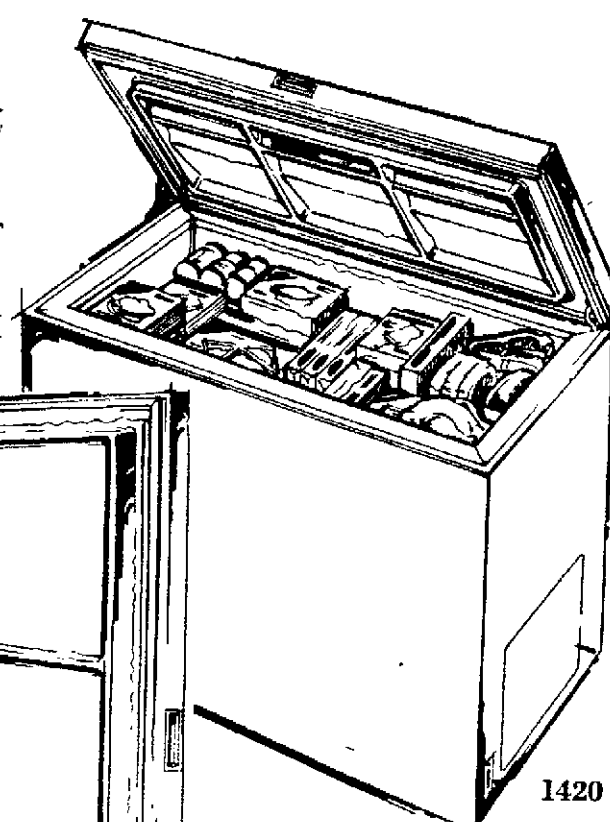
Take advantage of grocery specials. Stock up a Coldspot and stretch family food budgets.

### 2. BUY AHEAD

Freeze in-season fruits and vegetables at their freshest for later enjoyment.

### 3. COOK AHEAD

Make generous portions of family favorites. Simply re-heat them and serve later.



Big Capacity  
15.0-cu. ft. Chest



Upright Freezer

PAIR PRICE  
**\$266**

YOUR CHOICE  
**\$178**

### We service what we sell!

Sears services what we sell, with personalized, professional care, wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.

- Choose pre-soak, normal or delicate cycles.
- 2 water levels, 2 wash/rinse temperatures
- 1-speed motor plus straight-vane agitator

Washer only \$158

- Choose permanent press or normal cycle
- "Air only" setting fluffs pillows, dries rainwear

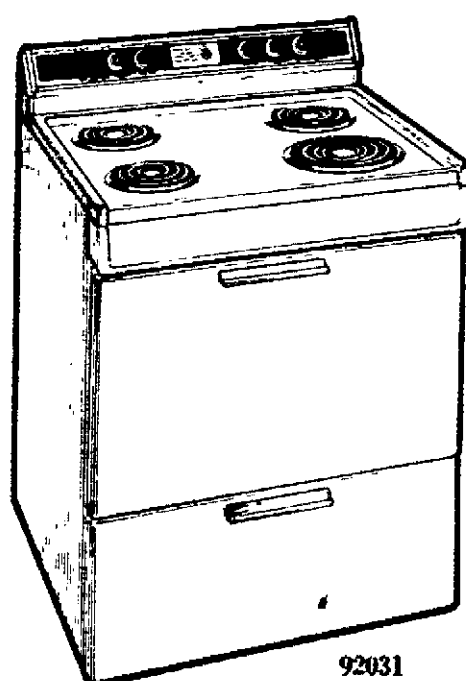
Dryer only \$118

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

- Fit spaces only 32 in. wide
- Grille-type freezing shelves circulate zero-cold air for fast cold transfer

- Thinwall insulation provides more storage space than standard insulation in same-size cabinet
- Total contact freezing

## Kenmore



Our Lowest Priced  
Electric Range

- One 8-in. and three 6-in. plug-in surface burners.
- Infinite heat controls.
- Burner and oven indicator lights.

**\$158**

## When Sears says FROSTLESS . . . We mean FROSTLESS!



14.1-cu. ft. All Frostless  
Refrigerator

- No more defrosting ever!
- 11.1-cu. ft. refrigerator, 3.0-cu. ft. freezer
- Porcelain-finish interior is easy to clean with a sponge

**\$228**



19.0-cu. ft. Frostless  
Side-by-Side

- Either section never needs defrosting!
- 12.5-cu. ft. refrigerator; 6.5-cu. ft. freezer
- Fits areas 32 in. wide

**\$348**

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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Use Sears Income Tax Service by  
**H & R BLOCK**  
The Income Tax People





UPI TELEPHOTO

**Weary** A weary mailman finds himself a little bit of shade by using the inside of a mail storage box as he rests his feet and reads a magazine during a stay in his appointed rounds in downtown Tampa, Fla.

## Is Someone Recalling Your Car?

©Newhouse News Service  
Washington — Used car dealers, gas stations, automobile clubs and national magazines are being asked to demonstrate concern for auto safety by posting, distributing or printing — for free — advertisements listing 10 leading car defect recalls.

The request comes from Public Communication, Inc., a Los Angeles based public interest media firm, which seeks

to reach consumers directly with warnings they may be driving unsafe vehicles.

In the two weeks since the ads were sent to more than 60 national magazines, 10 major oil companies, leading southern California used car dealers and American Automobile Association affiliates, there has been one response, said Tracy Westen, public communications director. That one came from a

southern California auto club which expressed interest in using the ad, he said.

"Since 1966," Westen said, "almost one half of all cars built in the United States have been recalled by their manufacturers to repair design or assembly defects. In many instances, the defects could potentially injure, cripple or kill."

"Despite this, many Americans continue to drive recalled automobiles in ig-

norance of their danger. Recall letters of warning, sent to them by manufacturers, often fail to arrive, or are ignored, misunderstood or forgotten."

He added that people buying used cars may be especially unaware of potential defects.

The ad Westen wants distributed or posted on gas pumps and at used car lots reads: "If your car's on this list, you may be living dangerously."

It lists "10 most dangerous car recalls," with information compiled from Transportation Dept. records and corroborated with assistance from the Center for Auto Safety in Washington:

- 1965-69 Chevrolet V-8's for faulty engine mounts.
- 1971-72 GM full sized cars for potential steering jams.
- 1971-72 Chevrolet Vegas for defective rear axles.
- 1971-72 Chevrolet Vegas for defective carburetors.
- 1972 Vegas for defective exhaust.
- 1972 Ford Torinos and Montegos for rear axle defects.
- 1972-73 American Motors models for defective brake pedal link fasteners.
- 1971-72 Chrysler Crickets for defective steering gear assembly.
- 1972-73 Ford models for defective power steering assembly.
- 1961-69 Corvairs for defective heaters.

## AMA Panel: Elderly's Image Must Change

Chicago (UPI) — The image of aged Americans hopelessly living out their days on a park bench in Florida must be swept aside in a new emphasis on the opportunities of the later years of life.

That was a key point made by a panel of medical and social scientists at an American Medical Association conference on aging this past week.

"Aging has been presented as one hopeless, unremitting downward drift into despair, deprivation and desolation," said Dr. Eric Pfeiffer, associate director of Duke University's Center for Aging. "The images of aging which have been presented in the public media have focused on disease, poverty and social isolation."

The plight of the aged exists

Pfeiffer said, but bad news about aging has been common too long. He said the U.S. has allowed the aging experience to become a national disgrace.

More than 30 million Americans are 60 years old or older.

For too long the emphasis has been on older Americans who need the protective services of government and institutions, according to Bernard E. Nash, executive director of the American Assn. of Retired Persons. They should be helped, he said, but it is time to pay attention to the much larger group of elderly who are eager and able to give creatively to society.

A key issue of aging, said Dr. Carl Eldsörfer, is the reintegration of older people into society. He says the retired make up a

largely untapped pool of talent which could contribute effectively to American society. Yet, he said the nation does not have a strategy for utilizing the capabilities of the aged.

Dr. Bernard A. Stotsky, a University of Washington psychiatrist, recommended that retirement be a more gradual, spaced out process, going from full employment to part-time work and finally to minimal or no employment. Or, he said, a second career could be started or the retired person could undertake rewarding volunteer work or other leisure time pursuits.

"At 65 it is not unreasonable to set new goals and to plan ahead for the next decade," he said.

## Indian Will Fight To Use Feathers

El Reno, Okla. (UPI) — "You white men took our land and our lives away from us," Cheyenne Indian Henry Bushyhead said Saturday. "This is our last stronghold."

Bushyhead, who has a skill passed through generations, said he will fight the federal government's attempt to stop American Indians from using bird feathers to make their ceremonial head-dresses and other artifacts.

"Feathers are an Indian way of life and our crafts are just about all we got left. There is no tomorrow if we lose this fight. We've got nothing else," he said.

The federal government Friday filed charges against 28 persons, including Bushyhead, charging them with illegally trafficking in migratory bird feathers.

The 28 were told to appear April 11 before a U.S. magistrate in Oklahoma City. The charges are misdemeanors, carrying fines up to \$500 or six months in jail or both. The Interior Dept. charged Oklahoma Indians were slaughtering "literally thousands of migratory birds to manufacture Indian artifacts."

Bushyhead and five other defendants who gathered in El

Reno to talk about their fight, denied the charges.

He said Indians have been making artifacts for years, using feathers from birds found dead in fields and along roadways, he said he was not aware he had been breaking the law and argued he was a victim of entrapment.

"A federal agent came to me more than nine months ago and encouraged me to make a ceremonial headdress," Bushyhead said. "That's entrapment."

Bushyhead is a brother of Jerome Bushyhead, president of the Oklahoma Indian Art League. He said many of those accused had no means to fight the charges, but they would join together and do it somehow.

"We have no alternative," he said. "As Indians we have to stick together."

### Slick Trick

Reading, England (UPI) — When police painted their station drainpipes with greasy paint to stop people climbing up, they didn't reckon on Joe Swift.

Swift, 30, who was in custody at the station, found the paint a big help in sliding down the drainpipes and escaping.

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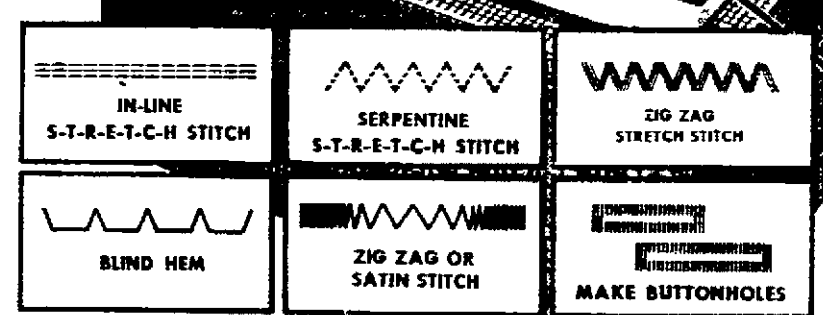
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14TH and N



By William Ryan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Mark down this April week as a likely turning point that can echo for generations. Something new is about to unfold in relations between vastly different worlds.

The unfolding will be slow. The actual event involved will in itself be undramatic. However, the fact that it takes place at all represents a developing new phase in a contest among the big powers — the United States, Russia and China. For the industrial world in general it represents an early warning.

A special General Assembly session opens Tuesday on raw materials. The initiative came from the "Third World" and the United States evidently views the meetings with misgivings.

The session may accomplish little apart from florid rhetoric. Still, what makes it important is that it launches a collective attempt to probe the developing nations' latent power.

A number of the so-called "developing" nations, sitting on raw materials riches, watched with intense interest as oil-producing countries, only recently like them in terms of backwardness, emerged fat and wealthy in a short historical period.

The lesson: Raw materials mean the power to bring strong nations to heel.

The oil nations got together in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, and as energy became shorter in supply, were able to apply enormous economic pressure on the industrialized world. Will there now be more OPEC's?

That could take a lot of time, perhaps. But the beginnings are discernible. Already in existence, for example, is OLADRE, initials for the Latin

## Old Bottles Pay Church Mortgage

Brooklyn, Conn. (UPI) — Ellis Rabb may be almost 72 but he's collected a million pounds of glass for which he and his wife got \$10,000. They paid off the church mortgage.

Rabb and his wife have spent the past four years amassing their collection.

Before it could be recycled at the nearby Glass Containers Corp., which paid the \$10,000, the Rabbs had to break the glass into 55-gallon drums.

When they collected the money, they turned it over to the church and it liquidated the second mortgage.

The collection got started in this rural hamlet eight miles from the Rhode Island border when churchgoers learned the glass company would pay a penny a pound for old bottles and jars.

Rabb, a man who came to this country from the Finnish town of Kokkola near the Gulf of Bothnia and succeeded in the plumbing and heating business, got things organized.

He set up a route with 30 restaurant and supermarket customers and then he and his wife Olga used his old plumbing office as a storage and collection depot.

The couple sorted the glass into three color groups — green, brown and clear. They removed all the metal, rings and caps.

Then it was broken into the drums. Each drum weighed 400 pounds when full and when four of them were filled, Rabb trucked them the seven miles to Dayville and the glass company.

Pastor William Carter whose St. John's Lutheran Church of 160 members has many parishioners with ancestral ties to Finland, said the Rabbs' work was inspirational.

"I think it's fantastic. They have done something for the community and the congregation. They are a tremendously active couple," he said.

Rabb still collects bottles, but right now he is preparing to observe his 72nd birthday April 10. He and Mrs. Rabb are planning to paint and shingle their house in nearby Canterbury — themselves.

## Mississippi Coed Named

Washington (UPI) — A Mississippi English major was named "college girl of the year" Friday night in ceremonies ending the annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

Miss Marni Stodoler, of Sardis, Miss., and a student at the University of Mississippi, was awarded \$2,500 and a new car. The student government at the university will also get \$2,500.

## Opinion

American Organization for Defense of Energy Resources, its purpose collective action on natural resources. Another is the CIPEC, or Intergovernment Council of Copper Exporting Countries, made up of Chile, Peru, Zaire and Zambia. Copper supplies are running short and the price is beginning to skyrocket.

"Third World" is an elusive term. It suggests there are two others, a superpower world and an intermediate one of advanced nations. Mao Tse-tung's theory divides the earth into "world city" — meaning advanced — and "world village," and insists an ultimate clash between the two is inevitable.

In the "Third World" are more than 2 billion of the globe's 3.7 billion people. A billion of them are illiterate and live in the crudest poverty. But also included in that world are the nations of the Middle East, Africa and Latin America waxing fat and sassy on oil. The picture becomes complicated as the poor relatives look to the newly rich for help, especially in broad areas of Africa where starvation is commonplace.

Major governments are giving the General Assembly session

the most respectful attention. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is expected to make an appearance. Poliburo member Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, will be Moscow's eyes and ears. China is sending Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping, once one of Peking's most powerful men.

The attention is warranted. "Third World" countries have nearly half the world's nonfuel mineral reserves. The world appetite for raw materials grows daily more voracious. Demand is expected to soar in the next few years for the nine most important nonfuel minerals: iron ore, zinc, manganese, silver, lead, copper, tin, bauxite and rock

phosphate. The United States is rich in raw materials, yet each year must import more and more to satisfy a hungry economy.

It's hardly surprising, then, that the Assembly session excites such Big Power interest. Both Moscow and Peking seem to see opportunities for making hay in the not too distant future.

A recent article in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia noted that "known world zinc reserves permit the present growth structure to be maintained for only 18 years; copper and tin reserves will be exhausted in 21 years, nickel in 53 years... Many experts warn of an imminent metal famine."

The article suggested this was all the more reason why the industrialized West should cooperate in trade with the Communist East.

The Chinese are always alert to doings of the undeveloped nations. Peking has staked a claim to being leader of that "Third World" with all its revolutionary potential, and for years has waged a campaign in Asia, Africa and Latin America seeking to nail down an identity of interest. Some of the weak nations, however, see China as just another great power in disguise.

In any event, a contest lies ahead involving the West, the Russians and the Chinese to influence that other world.

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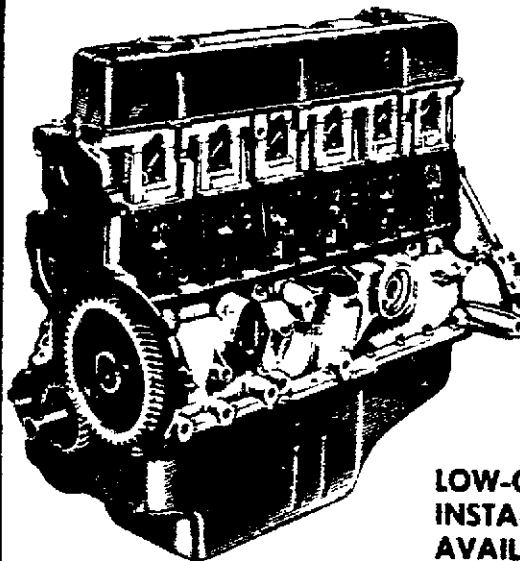
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# Amtrak Employee Air Bill Said High

By William Harsh Jr.  
(c) Chicago Sun-Times  
Chicago -- A confidential memo obtained by the Chicago Sun-Times shows Amtrak employees bought more than \$600,000 in airplane tickets last year although they could have traveled free on Amtrak trains.

The memo from Amtrak controller Sydney Sterns to Amtrak president Roger Lewis and all vice presidents and department heads, dated March 22, said the huge air travel bill, paid for with federal subsidized Amtrak funds, was run up despite an Amtrak regulation on employee business travel that specifies: "Whenever possible rail travel should be used."

The memo covers only airplane tickets purchased using Amtrak's Air Travel Card account, which it said totaled "over \$600,000." Sources within Amtrak said employees also bought a substantial number of air tickets — perhaps another \$300,000 worth — with other credit cards or with cash.

"It appears to me that considerable traveling is incurred by our relatively small management staff," Sterns said in the memo. "In addition, as we are in the rail travel business, greater use of our facilities might be warranted, particularly at off-peak times."

Sterns' memo also admonished the department heads that when employees fly on business "the lowest class fare available should be used."

Amtrak, which had 5,384 employees on Dec. 31, operates an average of 225 passenger trains daily and serves every major city except Cleveland, Toledo, Ohio, and Des Moines either directly or through connections with the few remaining non-Amtrak railroads. It is expected to receive a federal subsidy of \$155 million in the current fiscal year.

There has been widespread personnel, and especially Lewis and his senior lieutenants, seldom ride Amtrak trains.

"It's understandable, of course, that due to time constraints and the sketchy nature of service on many of Amtrak's routes there will have to be some flying by Amtrak employees," Anthony Haswell, chairman of the National Assn. of Railroad Passengers, said when told of Sterns' memo.

"But my general observation is that if responsible Amtrak management officials rode the trains more often, the public would soon get better service."

"Outside of a few trips on the Metroliner and a few of the crack trains, Amtrak's upper management is really very unaware of the on the trains they are responsible for running."

## Television Acquisition Questioned

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., said Saturday he has asked Atty. Gen. William Saxbe to look into the proposed acquisition of Motorola's television division by a Japanese firm for possible violations of federal anti-trust law.

He asked Saxbe to also ascertain whether the acquisition by the Matsushita firm would violate federal guidelines on horizontal mergers. He expressed concern for eventual loss of U.S. jobs.

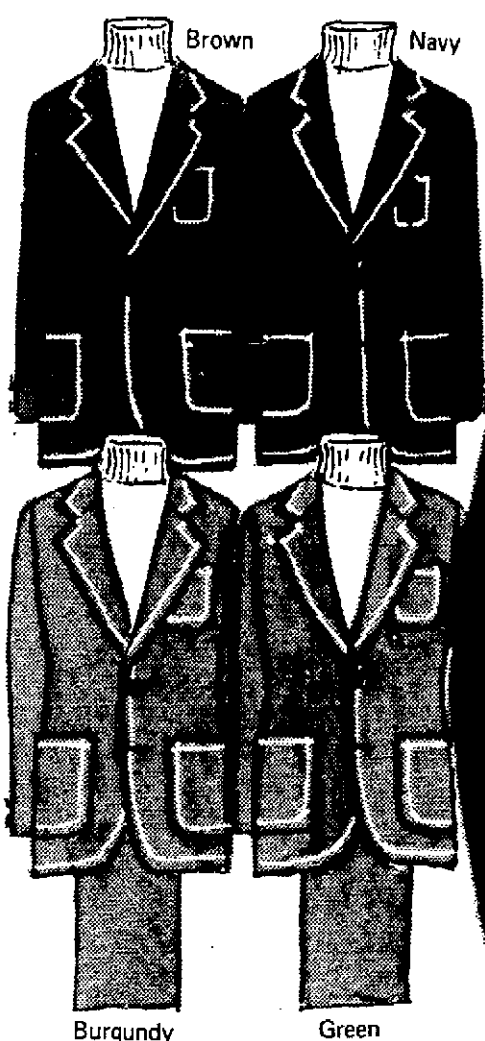
Bayh said in a statement he sent a duplicate request to Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee on antitrust and monopoly of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Bayh cited a recent Time Magazine Report that Motorola has 6 to 7% of the U.S. television receiver market and Matsushita has 9 to 9%. Bayh said the sale could substantially reduce competition in the television receiver industry.

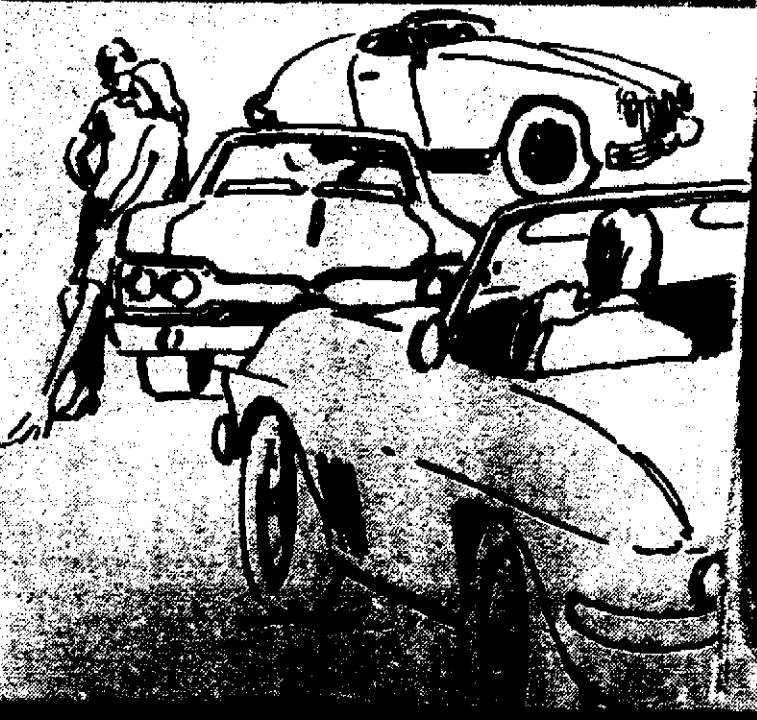
## U.S. Praises Laos Coalition

Washington (UPI) — The State Dept. has praised formation of a new coalition government in Laos and expressed a hope that all governments involved in the Paris peace agreement would carry out their obligations to pull out foreign military forces.

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I have a \$50 bill from the 1928 series which states that it is redeemable in gold on demand. Is it still redeemable for gold, and is it worth more than face value?

—Thomas McKean, Lincoln

**ACTION LINE:** You can't get gold for it — legislation in the 1930s put a stop to that. But it may be worth more than \$50.

A spokesman for Bartlett's Hobby Town of Lincoln said the value of the bill depends on the series letter and, most importantly, the condition of the bill. If the bill is of a rarer series and in excellent condition, it could be worth as much as \$100. In poor condition it still may be worth a few dollars more than face value.

I sent an order to Herter's Inc. of Mitchell, S.D., on Nov. 25, 1973. They've cashed my check and sent some of the order, but I haven't received my \$65 goose down-filled sleeping bag. What happened?

—M. William Krupicka, Davenport

**ACTION LINE:** Ruth Peters at Herter's says nylon, which is used for the bags' skin, is in short supply. As a result, Herter's doesn't have any of these bags in stock. If you want to wait, the firm will send your sleeping bag whenever the get it, but Ms. Peters didn't know when that might be.

If you'd prefer a refund, write them and cancel your order.

Can you find out where I can purchase a Cook-O-Meter scale, Model =1310, made by Hanson Scale Co. of Northbrook, Ill?

—M. B. Raymond

**ACTION LINE:** Barbara Arda of Hanson Co.'s Sales Dept. says that model is obsolete. However, a new model is available.

It's an eight-pound recipe scale which measures in ounces and grams, selling for \$5.50. Order Model =1308 from Sunbeam Appliance Service Co., 7561 Dodge St., Omaha 68114.

Certain corners in town have the "no right turn on red" signs. But others have signs that indicate you can turn right after a stop. The law says you can always turn right on a red light after stopping unless a sign says otherwise. The "right turn on red" signs are quite confusing and potentially dangerous to the driver who might misread the "no turn" sign.

Why don't they eliminate the "right turn on red" signs and avoid a lot of confusion?

—Joe W. Seacrest, Lincoln

**RIGHT TURN ON RED AFTER STOP**

**ON RED**

**ACTION LINE:** Judging by the volume of mail Action Line has received on the subject since January, Lincolinites don't know which way to turn. We'll try to make the explanation as clear as possible.

The Federal Highway Administration requires that where a right turn on red is permitted, it must be "signed." That's standard procedure in about 30 states, said Lincoln's traffic engineer Robert Holsinger.

But a Nebraska law that took effect in January states that right turns on red lights are permitted unless the intersection is signed otherwise.

So, in order to comply with both state and federal requirements (sign when you can turn on red: sign when you can't) the city has marked all right turns, whether permitted or not. Where permitted, the sign is in words. When no turn is permitted a graphic symbol is used.

Left turns on red are marked only where they are permitted.

**VOLUNTEER**

**Hey, Give Yourself**

Women, men and youth are needed by the nonprofit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 225, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508.

**Do You Care?** Enough to be a friend to a youth on probation? Training for new volunteers will be April 22, 23, 24, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Several are needed, especially men.

**Do You Care?** Enough to give one hour per week driving a brother and sister home from their day care center? One volunteer needed for each weekday.

**Do You Care?** Enough to record for the visually impaired between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.? Five are needed.

**Do You Care?** Enough to help a lady get to the senior diners program in the Havlock area? Three volunteers are needed.

Last week 13 volunteers registered at the Volunteer Bureau of the Lincoln Area, according to Mrs. Jessie Patterson, director. They are serving the State Office for the Visually Impaired, Malone Day Care Center, Mental Health Center, LOMR, Council on Alcoholism and Drugs, and Lincoln Action Program.

# Constitution Rules Complicate Senators' Last 4 Days

**By Dick Herman**

Four more days. Four more days. That's all there are left before the 1974 Nebraska Legislature changes from a collection of interesting, calculating state senators into a historical record.

Since the adjournment could come Thursday — or perhaps a week later. Timing of the final gavel crack by Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh is likely to be determined Monday.

That is also the day when senators probably will have their last chance to reshape or amend any of the 77 bills in a parliamentary position yet to be cranked through final reading.

Already filed with the clerk of the Legislature are competitive motions by Sens. David Stahmer of Omaha and Gary Anderson of Axtell to "gut" LB977 and convert it into a vehicle containing wholly different language.

LB977 is Gov. J. J. Exon's probably unnecessary proposal for increasing Aid to Dependent Children welfare payments. Rendered obsolete by anticipated passage of another ADC measure, LB977's position on final reading makes it attractive as a convenient vehicle to carry last-minute attempts at new legislation.

**Stripping**

Several other bills on either select file or final reading also were being eyed late last week for "stripping" purposes — a

technique of expediency due to be one of Sen. Terry Carpenter's permanent legislative legacies.

Complicating the final stretch drive are constitutional requirements, reported attempts to form cross-support coalitions and a desire, by some, to avoid letting Exon write remaining appropriation bills with his line-item veto authority.

Any bill which is to have a final reading on the 59th legislative day must, under the Constitution, be reported in to the Unicameral as "engrossed" before the close of business on the 57th legislative day. Monday is the 57th legislative day.

Any bill to have final reading on the 60th and last day of the session must be reported in as "engrossed" on the 58th day.

So it is that senators wishing to enact appropriations bills on the 59th day must hustle Monday, if they have amendments. (Stahmer, for one, Friday said he had such changes for a major money bill, LB1054.)

The governor would have five calendar days to act on bills passed the 59th legislative day and presented to him before that midnight.

Since Exon has made known he intends to whack away at the appropriations measures with line vetoes or line reductions, senators with override yens or

dinarily would have to postpone the 60th legislative day for a week. However, some reports have trickled in, speculating that Exon would be willing to take all of his actions overnight if Wednesday is the 59th day, permitting Thursday to be the 60th and last day.

Law-making intricacies usually confuse outsiders.

Still, upon them often rest the substance of when or whether bills get passed and whether executive vetoes are sustained.

**Political Sack**

There is a difference of opinion who would hold the political sack in the public's eye if lawmakers fold their tent and allow Exon a completely free veto hand.

Insiders also suggest a week's time between the 59th and 60th legislative day would permit pressure groups to focus intense pressure on the governor, either arguing against a veto or mustering forces for last-day override motions.

Of considerable interest outside the state of the multi-million-dollar appropriations bills and their central concern of "who governs?" are two bills backed by Omaha and Lincoln downtown business interests.

One is LB945. It authorizes construction of an \$8 million Omaha state office building have about 135,550 gross square feet. (State agencies now reportedly rent a total of 30,486 square feet in Omaha.) The other is LB678, the attempt to clear legal underbrush preventing

development of a downtown Lincoln city services building without a prior popular vote.

Some outstate senators last week noted Lincoln senators backing Omaha's LB945 and Omaha's generally favoring Lincoln's LB678.

Unless there needs to be a final amendment of either bill, both would come up for final reading on the 59th legislative day, LB678 being first.

Should either one or both bills require a last-minute touch-up Monday, the final reading of the returned bill would ordinarily be rescheduled to the 60th day.

That's barring the possibility of some fast footwork by the legislative staff in juggling bill positions.

## Sunday Journal and Star Capital News Section 1B Sun., April 7, 1974 Lincoln Nebraska Rockefeller Stresses Welfare, Drugs, Nixon at GOP Gathering

**By John Barrette**

Nelson Rockefeller Saturday stressed welfare reform, tough antidrug legislation and President Nixon's right to a fair trial while an orderly protest of his abortion views provided contrast.

The former New York governor, who resigned in his fourth term amid speculation he would again seek the presidency, talked of conservative values and American principles at the Nebraska Republicans Founders' Day gathering.

The demonstration failed to dim the enthusiasm inside the auditorium, where about 1,500 were on hand to hear and applaud Rockefeller and state GOP luminaries.

These were some of the Rockefeller positions and brief comments from him on them:

—Welfare reform: (his action in New York cut 160,000 from the welfare rolls in the last year he was in office.) "We had to protect the taxpayers from those who were getting it but didn't deserve it."

—Drug pushers: (his tough law cut narcotics arrests in New York City 30% in a year.) "I said, 'Let's let the people back out on the street and put the pushers in jail,' and it caused quite a stir."

—Watergate: resignation would "leave a cloud over the presidency" and circumvent the constitutional safeguards guaranteed Nixon.

"The Constitution guarantees every American a right to a fair trial," and that includes the President of the United States." He also praised Nixon's foreign policy and other programs as "unique achievements."

Wowing and wooing the "grass roots" — party faithful — honored in the Founders' Day affair, Rockefeller drew more than token applause several times.

One particularly hearty round of applause came when he said, "We don't



Former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller heads for GOP meeting at Pershing Auditorium. With Rocky are: (from left) Bill Barrett, Lexington, State GOP chairman; Rockefeller; Mrs. Earlene Knox, Lincoln; Art Knox, Lincoln, First Congressional Dist. chairman, Lincoln.

need more government control of our lives."

Another round came when he extolled politics, charging those who think it is dirty to "clean it up" rather than complaining.

Party politics was the order of the day. Rockefeller, dapper in a grey suit with red pin stripes and color-coordinated tie, followed a parade of congressmen, senators and party leaders to the rostrum.

Speakers preceding Rockefeller included Reps. Charles Thone, John McCollister and Dave Martin, along with Sens. Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis.

Martin, who introduced Rockefeller, said the former New York governor had been a fiscally conservative chief executive.

Various tributes were paid, including one to Martin as he leaves his congressional seat. Also lauded were Fred Seaton, the late Hastings publisher and once interior secretary; Clarence A. H. Meyer, retiring state attorney general, and Milan Bish, former GOP state chairman.

Before the luncheon and speeches, Rockefeller told a news conference one of the top future crises would be a shortage of fertilizer for agriculture.

He said the government should invest \$40 billion to construct fertilizer plants to ensure that the world would be fed.

### He Doesn't Mind, Neither Does GOP

R. C. Johnson of Wahoo celebrated the 84th anniversary of his birth by being serenaded with the strains of "Happy Birthday" at the Republican Founders' Day celebration Saturday.

Johnson, introduced as a founder, seized the opportunity to deliver the shortest and sweetest — as well as the funniest — speech of the day.

In a booming voice, speaking from the floor without a microphone to about 1,500 persons in vast Pershing Auditorium, Johnson told a Jack Benny joke about age.

He quoted the constantly 39-year-old comedian as saying:

"Age is just a case of mind over matter, and if you don't mind, it doesn't matter."

Johnson once served as sergeant-at-arms for the Legislature, was a leading dairyman and was in rural electrification, as well as a staunch Republican.

### Pickets Greet Rockefeller

Story Page 2B

### Senate Likely To Deny More Vietnam Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicted Saturday the Senate will join the House in barring stepped up U.S. aid for South Vietnam.

And he indicated an effort will be made in the Senate later this year to cut U.S. military assistance to both South Vietnam and Cambodia even further.

"They've had Southeast Asia up to their necks," Mansfield said in an interview. "With our men out, they want out all the way."

The House voted 177 to 154 Thursday against authorizing an additional \$274 million in military aid for the Saigon government. The Nixon administration had asked for an extra \$474 million but this figure was cut back on the House floor in an effort to rescue some of it.

A day earlier, the Senate Armed Services Committee rejected the \$474 million figure in a \$1.126 billion military aid ceiling plan for South Vietnam.

The Pentagon says it can provide an additional \$266 million through revised accounting procedures.

Mansfield called that "fiscal legerdemain" and said it shows "the Defense Dept. is getting too much money."

The funds under discussion now are for the fiscal year that ends June 30. Senate approval of the House action would make it impossible for Congress to vote additional aid when it considers the appropriations bill with the actual funds for programs being authorized.

For the year starting July 1, fiscal 1975, the administration has requested an increase in military aid for South Vietnam to \$1.45 billion.

### Autopsy Ordered In Homer Death

Homer, Neb. (AP) — An autopsy has been ordered in the shooting death of Donald Clement, 17, of rural Dakota City.

His body was found Saturday morning by a fisherman at a park about two miles northeast of Homer.

Dakota County Attorney Frank Kneiff said the boy died of a gunshot wound in the head. Clement was a senior at Homer High School.

## College Trustees More Student Opinions Needed in Rating Faculty

**By Jack Kennedy**

Wayne — Students must have a more important voice in evaluation of faculty, the State College Board of Trustees has decided.

The board approved a new tenure policy Saturday in a meeting at Wayne State College with addition of a paragraph to strengthen the student role.

J. Alan Cramer, Wayne publisher who heads the board's personnel committee, moved division chairmen and administrators use student opinions and review evaluations with the faculty before tenure is granted.

The addition, they said, strengthens language in the tenure report which sets up new procedures. A moratorium on granting of tenure at Wayne, Chadron, Peru and Kearney has existed for one year.

Under the new policy tenure will not be granted until fall, 1976, to give the colleges time to plan implementation and conduct the evaluation.

The probationary period for faculty will be extended from the current four to seven years. Evaluation will include quality of instruction, personal and professional relationships, relations with students and other factors.

Faculty already tenured will be evaluated every five years on similar grounds, then rated on a scale from exemplary to unacceptable.

### More on Page 2B

As public concern for education grows, the report states, students and governing boards need assurances of quality and alternatives are needed to existing tenure practices.

The tenure proposal, sent to the board through its council of presidents, follows American Association of University Professors and American Association of State Colleges and Universities guidelines.

"Academic tenure is not a prerequisite to academic freedom," the state college association guidelines state, because academic freedom should exist in any circumstance. Professors must be assured due process of grievances, it adds.

The new Nebraska policy provides that probation will not extend beyond the seventh year. Department chairmen must counsel probationary faculty at least once a year.

Trustees deferred action on tuition and the room and board increases the colleges had requested. The board will meet again April 27 in Peru when Dr. Douglas Pearson is inaugurated as president.

James Lane, Ogallala, warned "I think it's been amply made clear" that representatives of individual campuses

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 1

## Fertilizer Shortages in Southeast Nebraska Put Squeeze On Farmers

**By Dominick Costello**

Dana Terrill and Joel Thorson

Fertilizer shortages are forcing farmers to use less fertilizer on each acre of land, seek crops that require less fertilizer or pay record high prices for plant food in order to get good crop yields this year.

Gene Harris, manager of Wahoo's Farmers Union Co-op Oil which supplies fertilizer to farmers throughout Saunders County, said the shortage could lead to a food shortage.

Harris noted that crop acreage is increasing 10% this year due to the elimination of the planting restrictions by the U.S. Department of Agriculture while fertilizer allotments are being cut back by about 30%.

He predicted that more soybeans will be planted this year.

Farmers who have been buying fertilizer from their local cooperative are generally able to get a fair supply. However some who have switched from one dealer to another or have been buying from a small independent dealer who has lost his supplier are having difficulty in buying fertilizer without paying record prices.

According to Harris, some farmers in the area are up against the wall "because of closings of the Agrico and Great Plains dealerships there. Other farmers are putting less fertilizer on each acre which is reducing yield."

Frank Swoboda of Wahoo is one of the farmers left without a supplier. He had purchased fertilizer from Harris but had switched to Agrico last year. Agrico has closed, and Harris couldn't take him back.

Bob Wiegand of the Farmers Union Co-op in Mead located some nitrogen in Aurora which Swoboda could have "if I could pay enough for it."

Swoboda felt he didn't have much choice. "I had 300 acres I should fertilize. I don't believe I'd even plant corn if I couldn't put nitrogen on it. I just put up a \$20,000 center pivot irrigation system that would just sit there without nitrogen," he said.

Swoboda purchased 30,000 pounds of nitrogen from the Aurora source at 25c a pound. Last year he had paid between 5c and 6c for a pound of nitrogen.

The difference in price will cost him \$6,000 in cash, and because he has had to



Only empty bag . . . that's the sad story for Fairbury's Herman Schmidt and son Nathan.

cut back to 100 pounds of fertilizer on an acre he expects to experience losses in yield per acre, too.

While farmers refer to such high priced fertilizer as "black market" people in the industry say it is a misnomer because it implies illegal acts.

"High fertilizer prices are seldom the result of anyone's wrongdoing," said Ted Doyle of Fairbury, a past president of the Nebraska Fertilizer Institute.

"With higher costs and lower volumes to work with, dealers must have more margin than they have been getting," he said. "I don't know of a dealer who is actually gouging people."

Clint Presnell of the Gulf Central Storage and Terminal in Aurora stressed

the difference between black market fertilizer and foreign-bought fertilizer which costs much more because of transportation.

Maynard Jensen, an independent fertilizer dealer at Aurora, said he didn't know where the alleged black market fertilizer in the area came from but computed the price could be as high as \$410 per ton. "If it is really foreign-made that isn't out of line, but if it is domestic fertilizer somebody's making a hell of a lot of money," he said.

Some small dealers have been hit hard by cuts in their allocation of fertilizer. The Falls City Fertilizer Service, which specializes in application of fertilizer, is

Continued: Page 2B, Col. 5



## Statehouse Letter

By Dick Herman

Sadness. Sadness. Another illusion shattered.

All these years there was a belief senators from Omaha truly were for minimum public spending, for low taxes, and always glinty-eyed about new spending projects.

Then boom, 10 of the 11 Omahans in the chamber at the time support a bill for an extra 3% hotel-motel sales tax, just for Douglas County. (Which might cheer hotel-motel operators in neighboring Sarpy and Saunders Counties.) Boom, boom, 11 of the 12 Omaha legislators on the scene at the moment help whoosh forward the bill for an \$8 million state office building in Omaha.

Boom, boom, boom, Omahans fire money-adding amendments to appropriations bills. Help for Joslyn Memorial Museum, the \$2.1 million original asking scaled backed to a modest quarter-million-dollar holding action. Help (\$1.5 million) for the new Metropolitan Community Technical College. Because Omaha Sen. Dick Fellman yelled, that didn't quite get pulled off.

Deficit appropriation help (\$180,000) for the Omaha-area program serving mentally retarded. Piloted by Omaha Sen. David Stahmer who also led the way in giving all community technical colleges an additional quarter-million for student scholarships. Help (\$220,000) for the Opportunities Industrialization Center in Omaha, demonstrating Sen. Ernest Chambers' knowledge of the way the game's played.

That Irish Santa Claus with a bagfull of goodies and personal favors for all, Sen. Eugene Mahoney, also revealed his considerable skill several times in the amending process, although he failed (so far) to win half-price college tuition for paid firemen and policemen.

### A Race to Watch

If there's one state race some highly-placed Republicans are most concerned about this year, it's the attorney general derby. Leaving the office, on his own choosing, is Clarence Meyer, a man of old-fashioned integrity. Had he run again, Meyer probably would have been a shoo-in — even against the likes for former Democratic Gov. Frank Morrison.

But now Morrison, with gigantic name recognition, is considered the early favorite. Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas, the likely Republican nominee, isn't nearly as well-known as his friends might believe.

Should the Legislature this week pass, as expected, LB1028, the bill with a strong anti-monopoly, anti-price-fixing punch, it would give the incoming attorney general a mighty tool, one no previous AG had. How that tool might be used is giving a few people private pause. Would Morrison or Douglas, both cautious legalists, be more apt to put some youthful-Ralph Nader types on board as special assistant attorney generals?

### When in Trouble, Improvise

When Sen. Terry Carpenter excused himself from the Legislature Wednesday to satisfy a "previous appointment," what he didn't say was that he was flying home, to Scottsbluff. There was a car already waiting for the airport dash.

But still within the shadow of the Sower, I'm told, the auto acted up, interior parts howling and moaning. Carpenter immediately jumped out, into the stream of moving traffic. Like a cop, he held up his hand to halt all vehicles.

Then, the story goes, the Terrible One opened the door of the first machine in line, a pickup truck. He told the driver something like: "I'm Terry Carpenter. You know me. Can you give me a ride to the airport? I gotta catch a plane." The startled man at the wheel gulped something like "Ya, I guess so."

Carpenter flipped his two suitcases into the truck bed, amidst some straw bales, hopped in and off he putted — no doubt providing one pickup driver with an experience he'll long remember.

### Down to the Finish Wire

—Working hard at the persuasion bit in the Statehouse Rotunda last week, amidst other lobbyists, were district and municipal judges, quite anxious about advancement of the bill increasing their salaries. Without their robes, the citizen probably would never have spotted District Judges Donald Hamilton and William Ryan of Omaha and Sam Van Pelt of Lincoln, plus Omaha Municipal Judges Theodore Carlson, A. Q. Wolf and Fred Montag.

—Since he discovered what was ailing him was an insufficiency of body potassium, Sen. Jules Burbach reports he hasn't felt so good in years. A couple of shots of potassium helped.

—You won't believe this, but there are people pleased about the latest increase in interest rates. It means greater earnings for millions of state funds, invested in short-term securities. So says State Investment Officer Jim Marbach, now getting nearly 10% on some of the state investments.

—Legislative bon mots: Sen. John DeCamp insisted on getting the floor "to answer the gentleman's stupidities." Sen. Richard Marvel reported he'd been invited to a "house-breaking." As presiding officer, Speaker Dick Proud last week recognized King Hussein for a word on buying Israeli war bonds. And Sen. John Savage picked on fellow Omahan George Syas thusly — "The reason he talks so loud is that he don't hear too good."

—Former State Sen. Duke Forrester of Anselmo, now 91, is living in a rest home in Oregon, his son reported while in Lincoln last week. When he reached the age of 75, the senior Forrester kicked over the rancher traces and jumped into politics, serving two legislative terms.

### Belief in Devil Is on Increase

New York (AP) — Popular belief in the positive existence of the devil is increasing, according to a recent study.

A 1973 study of 3,456 persons showed that the number of those convinced of the devil's existence rose from 37% in a 1964 survey to 48% in last year's study.

The findings were reported by the Center for Policy Research, an independently financed in-

stitute which studies social trends.

Dr. Clyde Z. Nunn, the center's senior research associate, attributes the growing popular belief in the devil to a mood of "uncertainty and stress, when things seem to be falling apart and resources seem limited for coping with it."

Nunn suggested that in a fearful world people tend to look for "scapegoats" such as the devil.

Chase who was fired from Chadron State Teachers College when the college cut all language programs.

The board approved several repair, maintenance and construction items, many designed to make dormitories more attractive and more able to pay off bond commitments from student charges. The trustees will study a \$120,000 plan to remodel a freshman dorm at Kearney.



About 100 persons gathered Saturday at Pershing Auditorium to protest an

appearance by former New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

## About 100 Gather at Pershing Protesters 'Greet' Rockefeller

Upwards to 100 persons, most of them Omaha-area high school and college students, staged an orderly but visible protest Saturday to Nelson Rockefeller's participation in the Nebraska Republican party's Founders' Day celebration.

The marchers and sign carriers represented the culmination of organized reaction against Rockefeller because he vetoed a New York legislative bill repealing that state's abortion statute.

Hugh Morrow, a member of Rockefeller's staff, reported the potential GOP presidential can-

didate has had occasional picketing on the abortion issue elsewhere. He mentioned Billings, Mont., and Sarasota, Fla.

The Lincoln group was, Morrow said, the "largest (of its kind) in recent months."

Brian Hart, Creighton University student and chief protest organizer, said most of the picketers circling the front of Lincoln's Pershing Auditorium were part of two busloads of Omahans. Many of them are students at Omaha Gross, a Catholic high school.

There were, however, protesters from North Platte,

Wahoo, Columbus and Grand Island, he said.

Under the eyes of Lincoln police, the group hoisted anti-abortion and anti-Rockefeller signs and distributed bumper stickers while marching.

Later, 39 persons quietly got up from the Founders' Day audience of about 1,500 when Rockefeller began to speak. They were mostly older individuals.

They joined the young people still outside to hear State Sen. James Waldron of North Platte call Rockefeller a "symbol of national disgrace" because of his refusal to cancel out the New

York state abortion law.

Waldron is a candidate for the Third Congressional District nomination. He has sought to make anti-abortion a campaign issue for himself.

He said he knows of "20 to 30" Lincoln County Democrats who have reregistered as Republicans so they can vote for him in the May primary election, entirely because of the anti-abortion issue.

Waldron has harvested publicity and even some financial support ever since his announcement of boycotting Founders' Day because of Rockefeller's appearance.

### Chemistry Professor Lyle E. Seymour

## New Wayne State President Named

Wayne — Whatever happens to current merger talk in the Legislature, "Wayne State College will be a different institution five years from now," its new president said.

Dr. Lyle E. Seymour, 51, was named president Saturday by the State College Board of Trustees after a year-long search.

He had been acting president since March, 1973, succeeding Dr. William Brandenburg.

Picking Seymour over three other candidates, the trustees unanimously decided on the chemistry professor who came to the campus in 1953. He became dean of faculties and academic vice president in 1967.

While the board meeting across the hall was discussing faculty tenure policies, Seymour found time to settle in an office chair and talk briefly about the future of the college of 2,400 students.

Dr. Lyle Seymour



He was interrupted once — by a telephone caller who wanted to know if a baseball game would be played Saturday.

That's part of the Seymour style, said student newspaperman Doug Coulter. "The students like him very much," Coulter said. "He has an open door policy and students are always welcome."

Robert Walker of Kearney, state board chairman, said, "He's proven during this interim that he can do a job. The other candidates were an unknown factor. None of them had held a presidency before. Lyle Seymour is outstanding."

### Officers' Duties Different

## Police Seek Change In Personnel Code

In addition to the regular budgetary items, the Lincoln Police Dept. is gearing up to argue for a revision in the way the city's personnel code applies to police officers.

Police Chief Joe Carroll told the city council earlier this week that because hours worked and duties of law enforcement personnel are so different from those of other city departments there should be a supplemental personnel plan for the Lincoln Police Dept. That plan should supersede some of the general personnel regulations for city employees, he said.

Carroll said work already has been started by his department on the proposed plan, and he hopes to be able to present it to the city council at its annual budget hearings this summer.

"We've had some outlines ready for presentation since last summer when we weren't allowed to present them," Carroll said.

"We hope we'll be able to present it to the council, and if they (council members) feel we have some good constructive suggestions that they'll assist us in implementing them," he said.

Carroll said two of the main areas in the supplemental plan would deal with night differential pay and overtime pay for of-

ficers who have to work holidays.

Police officers say the plan should not be viewed as setting up a completely different personnel code for policemen because most of the regulations that cover city employees would still apply to officers and they would still be under the city's personnel department.

However, the police prefer that the council decide on the supplemental plan, without its having to go through the personnel department first.

There's talk in police circles that Walter Mitchell, personnel department director, is opposed to the idea. One police official noted that Mitchell was one of the chief opponents to allowing incentive pay for officers achieving college credits.

The plan may have some rough going because Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf has indicated he's opposed to the plan. One officer attributed this to the theory that "Mitchell's got Schwartzkopf's ear."

### Poitier Lauds Kenya Society

Nairobi, Kenya (AP) — American actor Sidney Poitier says Kenya is a model multiracial society which white minority governments in southern Africa would do well to imitate.

The black star, here to film "The Wilby Conspiracy" with British actor Michael Caine, told newsmen Kenya could become "the second Hollywood."

The movie being filmed deals with racial separation policies in South Africa and a black fugitive on the run from white police.

Carroll said operating under the same code as the rest of city employees places some severe handicaps on his operation.

He cited one recent example in support of night differential pay. He said an advertisement of job openings with the city included one with his department for a clerk typist.

The same announcement told of a similar opening in another department. Each job paid exactly the same salary, but the one in the other department was Monday through Friday with weekends and holidays off. The police opening included late night work and work on weekends and holidays.

"A person would have to be nuts to take the night job for the same amount as the other," Carroll said.

Carroll said he would like to

see a plan similar to the one for Omaha police.

The Omaha plan allows for time and a half when an officer works more than eight hours in one day; time and a half or time off when hours are worked on the sixth or seventh day of one work week; and time and a half for working on holidays recognized by the City of Omaha.

Carroll said he believes it would be premature to disclose the entire Lincoln plan at this time but he noted a few changes that he wants to see.

Carroll said the proposed plan would include night differential pay, overtime for personnel working holidays, and the availability of overtime pay for some of his "key personnel" who currently aren't allowed to earn overtime compensation.

## Shorages Squeeze Farmers

Continued From Page 1B receiving only a third of the fertilizer it is capable of applying.

"We had just invested \$20,000 in an applicator which can handle over 300 acres per day," explained owners Henry and Ester Hartman. "At this rate it will take several years to pay for it."

The Hartmans have limited sales to old customers only, refusing pleas from as far away as Nebraska City. They feel that farmers suffering the worst are "those who have been jumping from one supplier to another."

They rejected a chance to buy 100 tons of "black market phosphate," which would have retailed at \$225 a ton. The same product two years ago sold for \$65.

One Fairbury farmer caught in the crisis is Howard Schmidt, who farms nine miles north of town with his son Nathan. The Schmidts needed 30 tons of fertilizer but only managed to scrape up four tons

"after trying Daykin, Swanton, Plymouth, Jansen and two places at Fairbury."

They rejected one "black market offer" at \$300 a ton. "Cominco said they might have some dry fertilizer available at their Norfolk retail outlet, but that is 180 miles from here and we would have to haul it in five ton lots at a time. Yet it may be that or nothing," Schmidt said.

A similar long haul was also the partial answer for about a dozen DuBois farmers who banded together to truck in several loads from Fremont.

A number of Richardson County farmers were left searching for fertilizer when the Kentopp Elevator at Strausville, four miles northwest of Falls City, discontinued their fertilizer operation.

Marvin Flamme of North Bend, who farms 400 acres, had to go to four suppliers to get an adequate supply this year.

## Education Log

By Jack Kennedy

John Lynch is the kind of man who leaves a definite impression on people who have known him only a short time.

He resigned last week as Nebraska State Education Assn. executive secretary after 25 years with NSEA, 15 of them as an executive.

At the recent NSEA convention in Omaha, delegates turned to Lynch for advice, praised him for his work and honored him at a reception.

After the meeting closed, the association board met for what it thought would be a routine session. Then Lynch dropped his bombshell. He wants to quit for health reasons as soon as a successor can be found.

Lynch says he cannot move as rapidly now as he once did. But John Lynch even at half-speed is pretty noticeable.

He's modest about himself, but not about the role he thinks teachers should play to remove the stereotype of passive submission to school boards.

Teachers often are criticized. A few deserve it. As the largest body of public employees they are highly visible and in an emotional business. Some are poor, others are working to improve their craft.

Lynch himself did not escape occasional criticism. State Sen. Richard Marvel, now head of the appropriations committee and a Nebraska Wesleyan University faculty member, once classed the NSEA executive as one of the Nebraska education leaders who was trying to start "civil war" in the state among various groups.

Lynch could take that sort of attack — and come up smiling.

### Howe Outlined Concerns

Another educator who has taken his share of verbal abuse is Harold Howe II, U.S. commissioner of education at the time President Lyndon Johnson's Elementary and Secondary Education Act passed in 1965.

Howe, now with the Ford Foundation, saw the U.S. Office of Education budget mount and its focus change from that of a paper-shuffling, statistics-gathering agency. There was Head Start, Title I for the disadvantaged, and a host of other new program pumping millions into school systems.

The former commissioner outlined his concerns before the Education Writers Assn. seminar in New York City.

One frustration, he said, is that "the major research universities are in deeper trouble than anybody knows." It is the federal government's job to support university research for the good of the nation, Howe said, "but they don't understand the job or care a damn about it."

One reason education is now unpopular in Washington circles, Howe charged, is that when it came to power "the Nixon regime said 'that was where the enemy lived, in the major universities.'"

He is concerned that as enrollments decline and fewer new teachers are hired older faculty will need to be retrained to keep them vital. This will require, Howe said, "a major rethinking of how teacher training institutions serve the schools."

Howe warned against the "bandwagon" effect of adopting career education, open education and other programs without study, thinks the 12 to 18 age group is "least well served by education," and believes too many students in class are denied the right to discuss or read what they want to.

## Meat Pricing Practices 'Shock' Ag Director

Associated Press

State Agriculture Director Glenn Kreuscher visited grocery store meat counters Saturday and said he came away "absolutely shocked" at meat pricing practices.

He referred particularly to the practice of retailers to use poor quality meat cuts for sale purposes, and said it's "one of our major problems in the beef industry."

He said the practice of utilizing the cheapest cuts for sale discounts really doesn't give the consumer a bargain, and said the practice is not even denied by those in charge of meat counters.

Kreuscher said the manager of one major retail meat outlet in Lincoln told him Saturday:

"We are under orders from the head office to offer our meat this way — there is nothing we can do about it."

Kreuscher said he was advised to take his complaints to top chain store management. "This I shall certainly do," Kreuscher added.

He said he recommends legislation to place a curb "on the use of fine sounding titles that only provide a front for getting top prices for a product that is purchased at a discount from the producer."

Because of the selling practices, "the consumer can't be blamed for not purchasing more good red meat," he said.

Some livestock producers have complained that retail pricing has discouraged meat consumption and helped contribute to a glut which has depressed live animal prices.

### Greg Bolte's Steer Wins Seward Classic

Greg Bolte, Fairmont, showed the grand champion steer, a Simmental Angus cross, Saturday at the 4th annual Seward County Calf Classic.

Dr. Keith Gilster was judge at the event sponsored by Seward County Junior 4-H members and businessmen.

Bolte also showed the reserve champion market heifer a 830 lb. Simmental cross.

The reserve champion was shown by Greg Choquette, Franklin, a 770 lb. Angus bred by Tri-R-Cattle Co. of Pleasant Dale.

Melvin Benes, Valparaiso, showed the grand champion market heifer, an 825 lb. Charolais Cross.

He had a 70% allocation. "I am not a big farmer and I can't afford to cut back that much," he said.

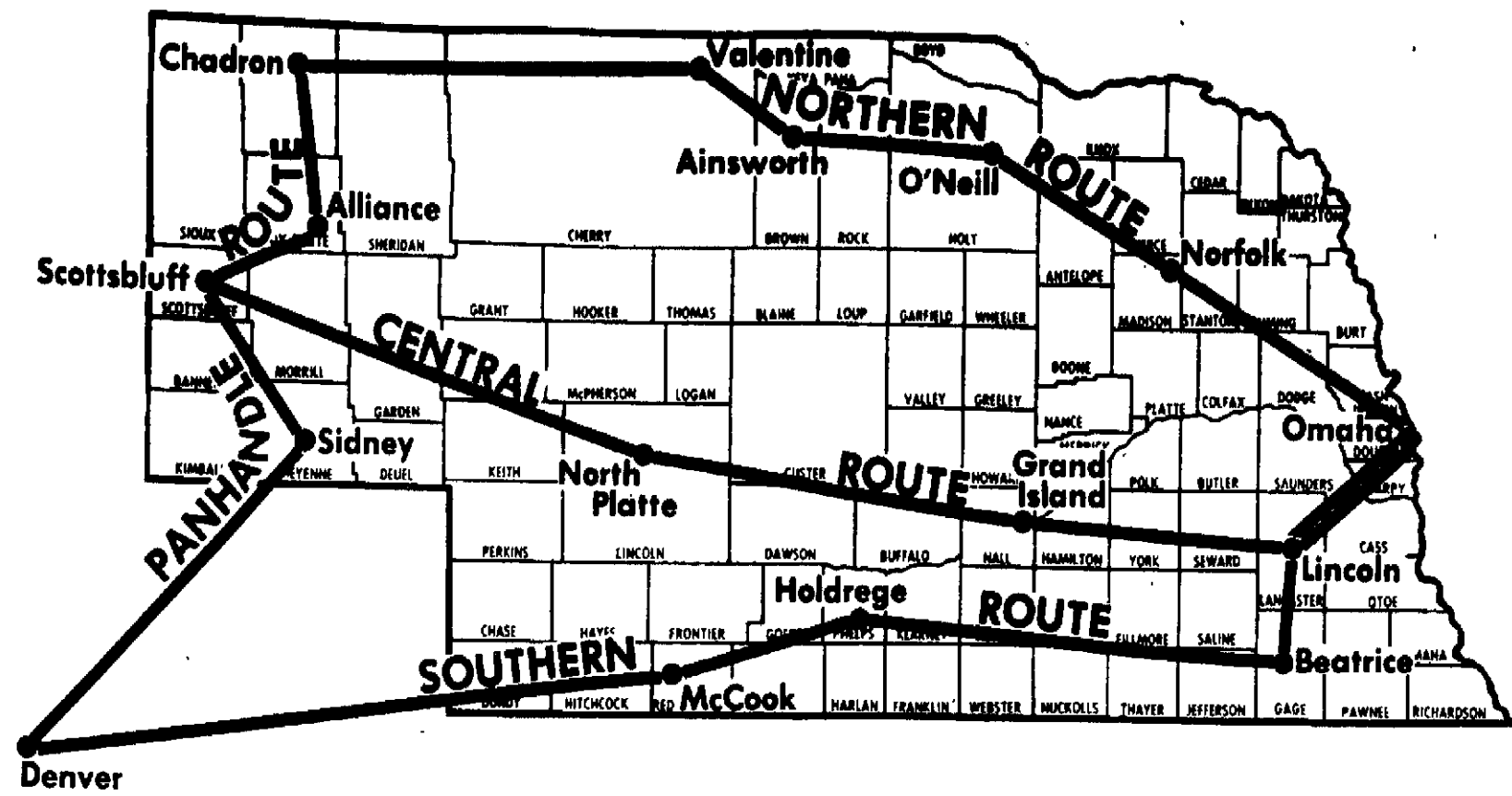
"Prices are almost double last year. A few farmers are paying through the nose. I understand from a pretty good source that around Ames they are paying \$300 a ton for soybeans which is about 150% of what we paid," he said.

One farmer who isn't affected by the fertilizer shortage is Steve Groetke of North Bend. He raises corn, alfalfa, soybeans and oats organically, feeding it to beef cattle he sells to health food enthusiasts.

He uses manure and "natural" mineral type additives in his operation and thinks more farmers will adopt organic farming because of the shortages.

"As long as they're getting their crops out of a test tube, they're going to have problems," he said.





### Air Profits Studied

A study based on a 1973 Chicago consultant's analysis has been assembled by the State Aeronautics Dept. showing air service to 15 Nebraska cities via the four routes shown could realize an annual net profit of \$505,000. The study indicates a southern route, with two flights daily, could serve 110 potential customers and generate an annual net of \$13,799. The central route could support six flights a day and reach 520 potential passengers, the study said. The estimated annual profit was pegged at \$195,267. A northern route could be expected to run an annual deficit of \$10,896, but serve 76 potential passengers with two flights daily. The fourth, Panhandle, route could generate a \$54,542 annual profit and serve 156 potential passengers with two flights daily.

### Oil Firms Not Obeying Nebraska Rules — Memo Impeach Group Schedules Meet

Associated Press  
In a memorandum from Henry E. Ley, director of the Nebraska State Department of Banking, to Gov. J. J. Exon, Ley warned that a number of Nebraska petroleum companies

might not be complying with a one-year-old amendment to the Securities Act of Nebraska.

of the location of mining or drilling.

He said the registration assured prospective investors that all material facts could be disclosed to them before the investment is made.

Ley also said petroleum companies selling securities in the form of oil, gas or mineral interests, to finance exploration or development, are required to register as an issuer-dealer with his department.

The Lincoln area Coalition for the Impeachment of President Nixon has scheduled a meeting at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

The group is to discuss plans to coordinate efforts with the national campaign for a demonstration to be held April 27.

The meeting will held at the United Ministries for Higher Education, 333 N 14th St.

### GATEWAY OPEN 12 to 5

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### Ak-Sar-Ben To Honor FFA, 4-H Youths

Omaha (AP) — Ak-Sar-Ben will recognize FFA and 4-H members Monday for their work in small grain improvements.

FFA awards will go to Jerry Otto and Gregg Manske of Raymond and Frank Jase Jr. and Mark Drog of St. Edward.

In the 4-H Division, Byron Braasch of Saunders County was selected.

Also to be honored are Kirk Shane, West Holt; Mike Fuhr, Leigh; Douglas Winz, Wilcox; Roger Bray, Blair, and Terry Seifkes, Filley.

### Palazzolo Wins Toastmasters Speech Contest

Dick Palazzolo of Central Telephone and Utilities won the annual toastmasters' Lincoln Area 5 speech contest Friday night.

Ken Sieckmeyer of the Road Toasters was second.

Representatives of six Lincoln toastmasters clubs competed Friday at the Holiday Inn northeast.

Palazzolo will compete in the district speech contest in Council Bluffs.

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Featuring outstanding western art by such noted artists as C. M. Russell, O. C. Seltzer, Earl Heikka, Ramon Kelley, Nick Eggenhofer, Ned Jacob, Gary Shildt, Ace Powell.

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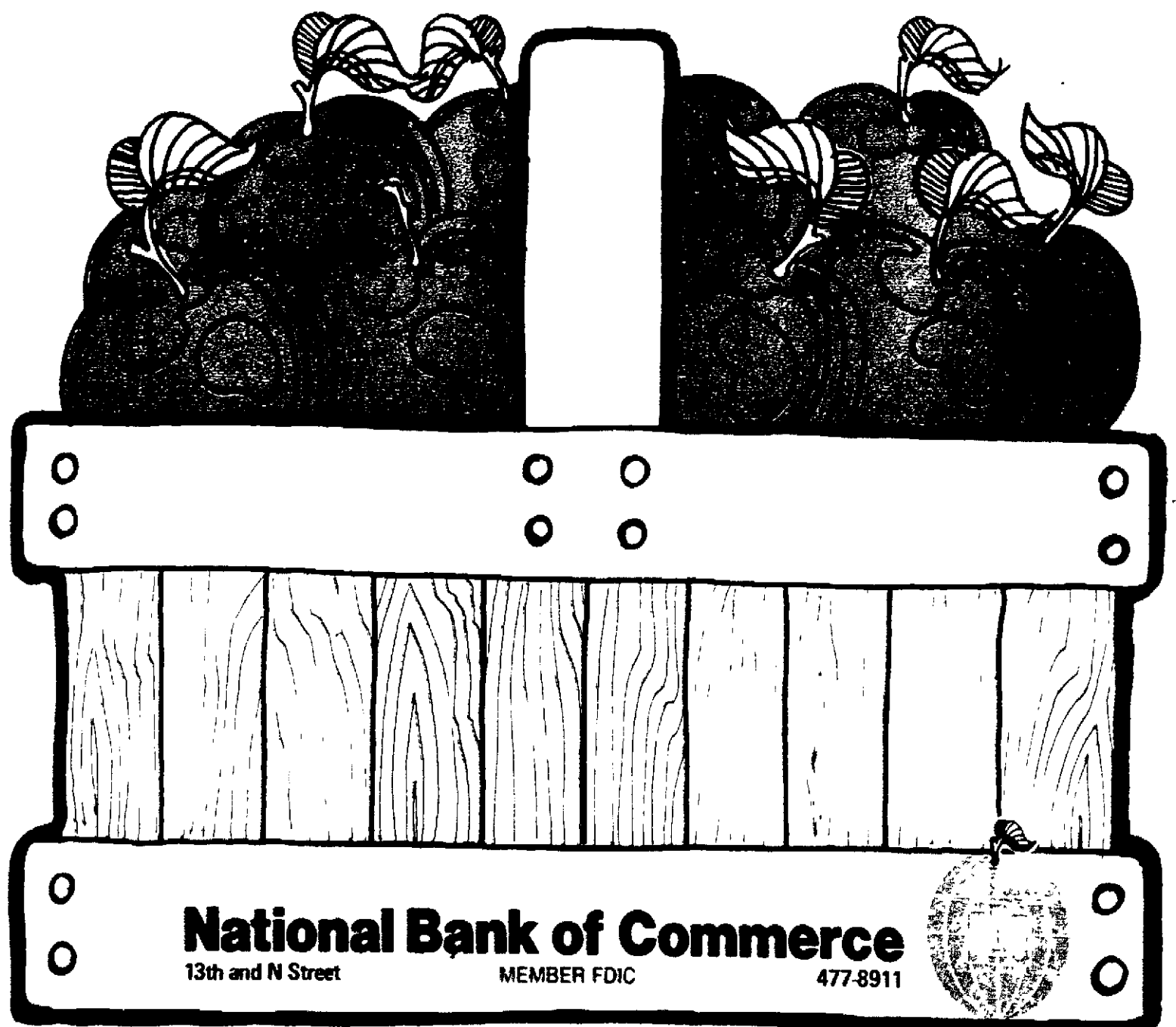
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Certificate of Deposit  
\$50 minimum

**5.5/5.73%**

3 month  
Certificate of Deposit  
\$50 minimum



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# College Notes

**Midland Paper All-American** — "The Midland", weekly student newspaper at Midland College in Fremont, has won its eighth consecutive All-American rating from the Associated Collegiate Press rating service.

**Kearney Project Funded** — The National Science Foundation has notified Kearney State College that a \$7,962 instructional improvement implementation grant has been approved for a cooperative project between the Kearney Public Schools and the college.

**Ms. J.F.K. Dance** — John F. Kennedy College in Wahoo will hold its semi-formal Ms. JFK Dance tonight. The title of Ms. JFK is traditionally awarded to a junior or senior woman, selected by students, faculty and administrators, who has made outstanding achievements in leadership, academics, athletics and over all involvement in the college community.

**Wayne Freshman Honored** — David Lashier has been named outstanding freshman in mathematics at Wayne State College. Kappa Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, presented the honor.

**Creighton Health Conference** — Minority students from high schools in Omaha and surrounding areas will attend a health science career conference at Creighton University April 18. Program sponsors want to encourage minority students to consider health science careers.

**Kearney Concert** — The Kearney State College Choraleers will perform their annual spring concert tonight at 8. The program will include sacred and Easter music.

## Ecology Groups Adds Third Recycling Site

Citizens for Environmental Improvement (CEI) has announced a third Lincoln site for delivery of recyclable materials. Newspapers (bagged, bundled or boxed), cardboard, tin cans with labels removed and aluminum including aluminum foil can now be delivered at 2535 No. 33rd. Other sites are the County-City Building parking lot at 10th and G and the East High parking lot at 70th and A. CEI officials said all three locations will be open Saturdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Glass, previously accepted as a recyclable material, will not be accepted after April 27 at any of the locations.

## Nebraskans For Peace Elects Board

The Nebraskans for Peace group reported Saturday the election of 10 persons to its board of directors. They include Steve Fowler, Betty Olson, Gwen Powell and Betty Stevens, all of Lincoln; Kate Hansen and Merle Hansen of Newman Grove, Francis Moul of Syracuse, Don Reeves of Central City, Fred Schroeder of Shelton and West Webb of Grand Island.

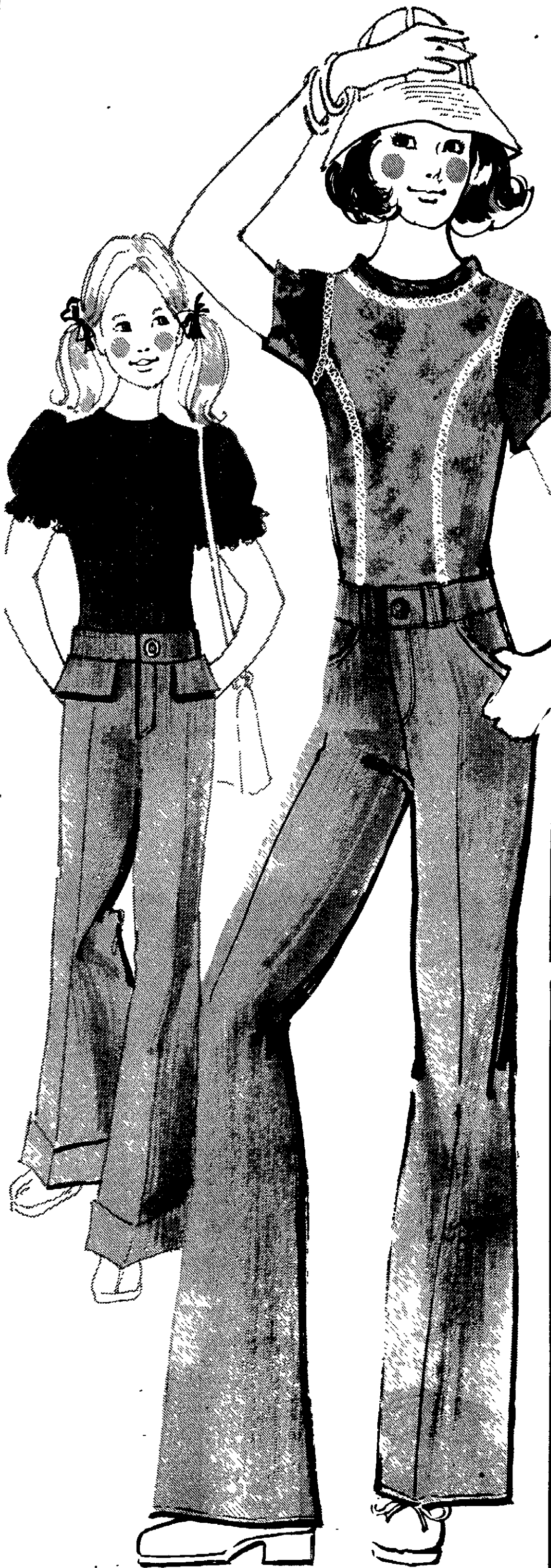


### ASK CHARLES SIMMONS this question

I have a small business and employ two or three persons. The bookkeeper uses her personal car to pick up the mail and make the daily bank deposit. In the event the bookkeeper is involved in an accident while driving her car on a business errand, could the business become involved in any way? What kind of insurance is necessary to protect my business?

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Reynolds-Blake-Simmons Insurance Counselors  
3701 70th St., Suite B-2 432-1073



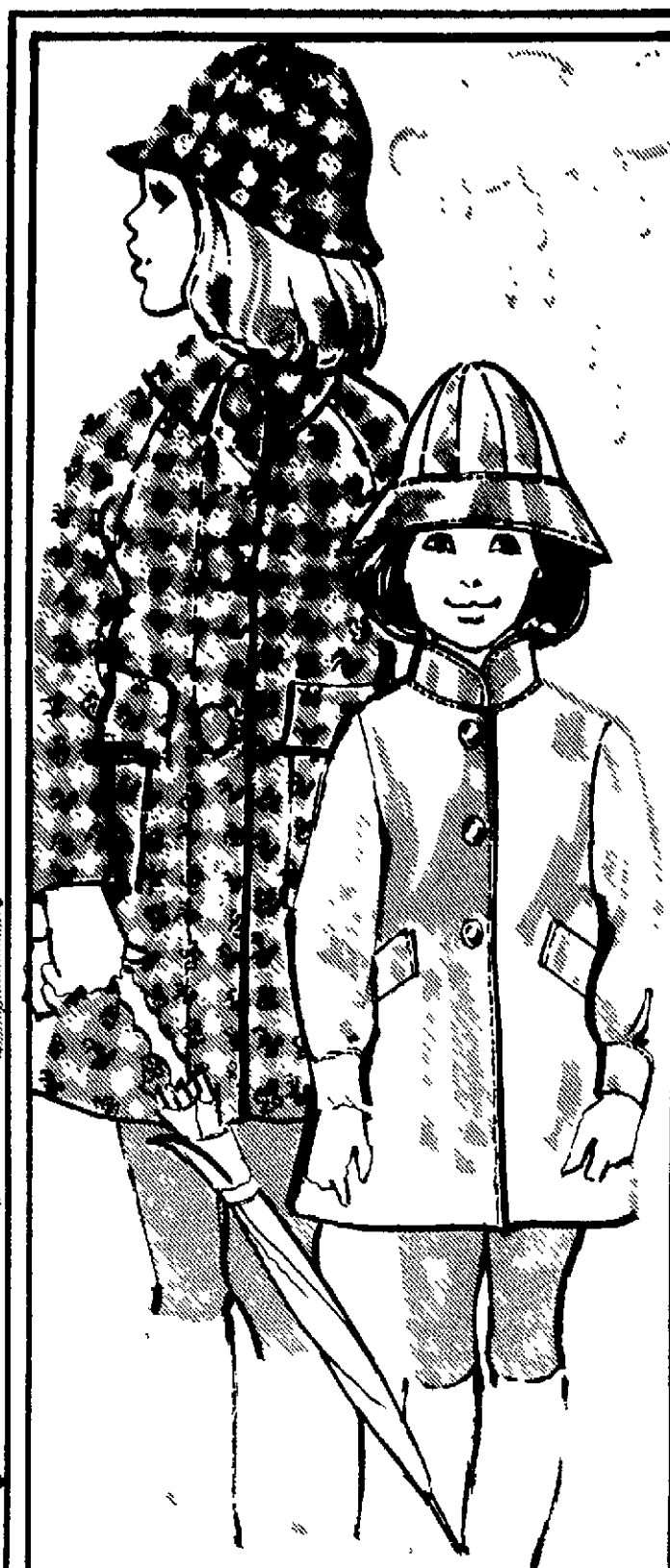
## h.i.s. Doll her up for play in denims by h.i.s. for her

We've got the denim look galore by h.i.s. for her. Cuffed flares, yoke backs, belt loops, trim lines, 4 pockets. All 100% cotton, they clean like a dream in sizes 7-14. Bring her down and let her pick her favorite styles ranging from **\$9.00-11.00**

Topsy puffed sleeve top in 7-14. Try navy, red, yellow, white, pink or aqua. **\$5.50**. Justin Charles poly/cotton knit with contrasting stitch. Girls **\$6.00**.

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## Rainy day coats with hats or umbrellas

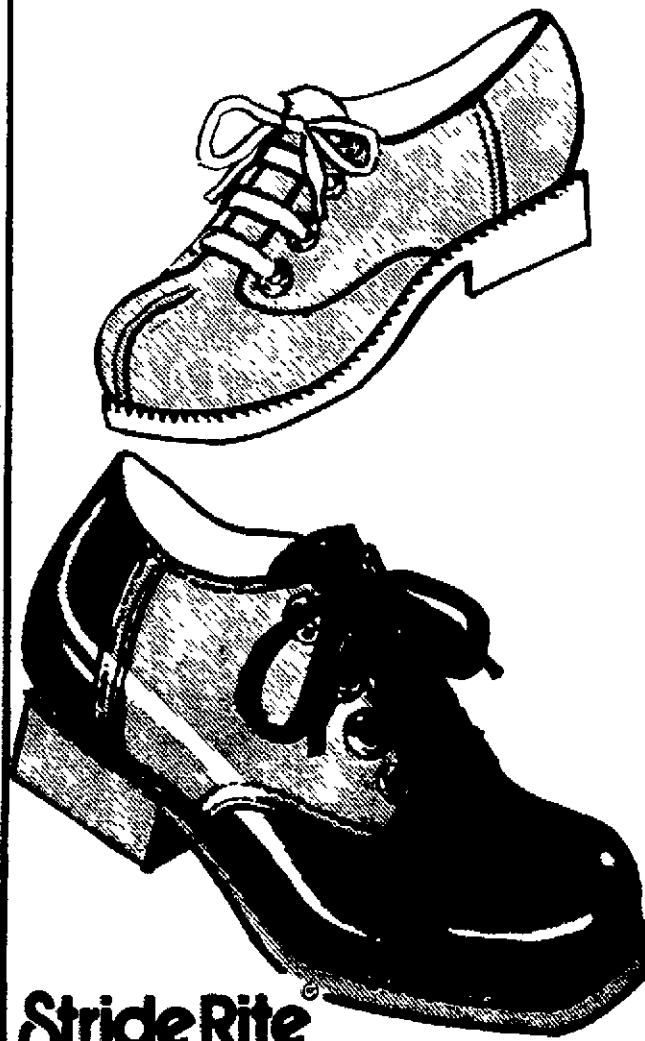
Slick, shiny rainy day coats in vinyl for happy little girls. Patch pocket prints in 4-14, **\$8.00**, has its own umbrella. Bright yellow or blue with matching hat 4-6X, **\$13.00**. 7-14, **\$15.00**.

Youth Center Third

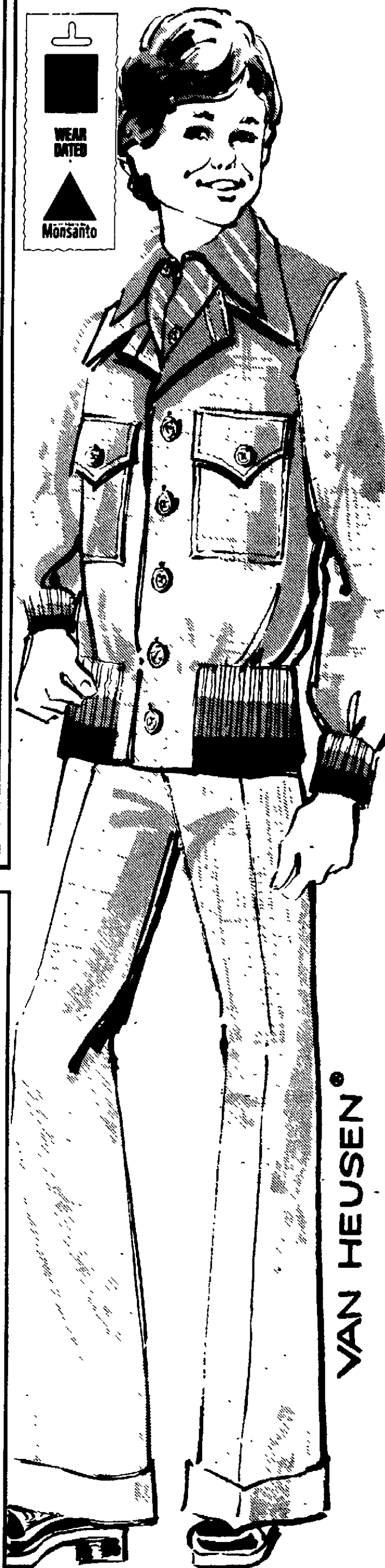
## She may want to wear her Stride Rites to bed

Yes, she might even like her new terry denim Stride Rites that much. But we fit them for fun-time, not bed-time. Great fun to wear in 6½-8, **\$13.50**. 8½-12, **\$14.50**. 12½-3, **\$16.00**. Teen's 5-9, **\$18.00**.

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## Van Heusen Wear-Dated co-ordinates for spring

Young men's co-ordinates in navy or green to send them on their way into spring wear. All guaranteed by Monsanto for one full year's normal wear, refund or replacement with tag and sales slip. Sizes 8-20. Jacket, **\$13.50**. Matching slacks, **\$11.50**. Contrasting shirt, **\$7.50**.

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# BRANDEIS...BETTER for young fashions



# Panhandle Towns May Unite to Seek Power

By Harold Simmons

A possible legislative death blow to LB656, a controversial public power bill, will likely spur a dozen towns in western Nebraska to formally band together in their search for an additional supply of electrical power.

Richard J. Kroon of Gering, chairman of the Panhandle Utilities Section of the League of Nebraska Municipalities, said legislative refusal to advance LB656 cancels one option available to the towns to secure needed power.

Kroon, public utilities superintendent at Gering, placed the blame, or credit, at the door of the Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD).

The towns will now likely band together to present a united front in negotiations to purchase power, he said, possibly from either NPPD, Tri-State Generation & Transmission Cooperative, Denver, Colo.; or a Missouri Basin Systems Group plant in southeast Wyoming.

A study conducted for the Panhandle communities by John E. Olsson Associates, Lincoln consulting engineers, pointed out the towns must start taking some action to avoid serious problems of power shortages in the near future.

The towns included in the Olsson study were Sidney, Kimball, Alliance, Bayard, Benkelman, Bridgeport, Chappell, Gering, Grant, Lodgepole, Mitchell, Morrill and Scottsbluff.

The towns' problem stems from the fact that most of them purchase all power needs from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

The bureau has notified the towns that effective immediately, they are no longer guaranteed additional power to meet future growth in customer demands.

If the towns use more power than they are now allocated, the bureau said that effective in 1975, it will levy a charge of five times the regular rate for power use above the allocation.

Kroon said the towns' problem will be discussed at the annual conference of the league's Utilities Section, slated Wednesday and Thursday at Kearney.

The Panhandle communities appeared before a legislative committee earlier this year supporting LB656, which in its original form would have authorized towns or electric utilities to join in any combination they chose to build, own or operate power plants and transmission lines.

The bill was later amended to give NPPD first call on building transmission lines in most of the state.

In the rush to adjournment last week, the Legislature shunted LB656 to the background.

If the bill is to be passed this year, it must be moved off general file Monday. And an effort to do just that is expected.

Kroon pointed out that NPPD lacks the transmission system to move power to the Panhandle towns included in the Olsson study. But the bureau transmission system is available.

Many of the towns could probably purchase power needs on a short-term (5-year) basis from rural power districts in the area, which obtain their power from Tri-State, he said. Gering is now negotiating such a contract, he said.

And, Kroon said, power

## LES Pays Out \$891,000

The Lincoln Electric System reports it has made 973 payments in lieu of tax totaling \$890,919 to governmental subdivisions within Lancaster County.

Payments, required by state law, are equal to 5% of 1973 retail electric revenue from the sale of energy within the corporate limits of Lincoln and Waverly.



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purchased through Tri-State is generally cheaper than power that could be purchased from NPPD.

Such short-term contracts would give the towns time to negotiate a firm future supply of power, he said, such as participating in plants that will be built by other utilities.

D. W. Hill, NPPD general manager, said recently that if western Nebraska towns band together to negotiate power purchases, they would be treated just like the Nebraska Electric Generation & Transmission Cooperative, which represents several rural power districts in the state.

Hill said the Panhandle towns would be given an opportunity to connect to the NPPD system

and purchase power at wholesale or possibly participate in a future power plant.

Kroon said the Panhandle towns have not vetoed the possibility of building their own power plant to supply their needs. But passage of LB656 is needed to authorize this.

He was strongly critical of NPPD's opposition to portions of LB656, contending "NPPD is intent on establishing a statewide monopoly."

"When you control electricity, you control the purse strings of the entire economy," he said. "You shouldn't establish a statewide monopoly because you can throttle the entire state, which NPPD is trying to do now."

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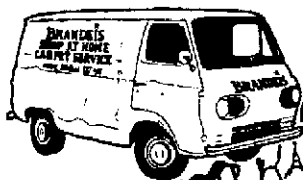
Would you believe we bought the whole thing? Yes, we purchased the entire overstock of this 100% extra heavy nylon pile cut n' loop shag carpet from a leading carpet mill. They gave us a special low price, now it's your turn to save. This dense nylon shag will look lush in any room and just look at all these great colors: Orange blossom, shetland beige, spring snow, white earth, sun and sand, winter grass, birch bark, cloud blue. Remember, the price includes complete installation!

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3 piece sets of plump, fluffy Stevens Utica towels are always excellent gifts, but now, for a limited time, you can add the personal touch of an impressive monogram and save \$3.00 to 3.50 on each set. Plan ahead for Mother's Day and those June brides. Please allow 3 weeks for delivery. Special prices on 3 piece sets only. Sale begins Monday, April 8. All three styles come in gold, fern, canary, pumpkin, royal or torch pink with white monogram or white towels with gold monogram. 3 piece sets consist of 1 bath towel, 1 hand towel, 1 wash cloth.

**Nocturne**, 3 piece set monogrammed reg. 11.00

# \$8

Fingertip, reg. 2.00 ..... **1.50**  
Tub mat, reg. 7.00 ..... **6.00**

**Grand Velour**, 3 piece set monogrammed, reg. 14.25

# \$11

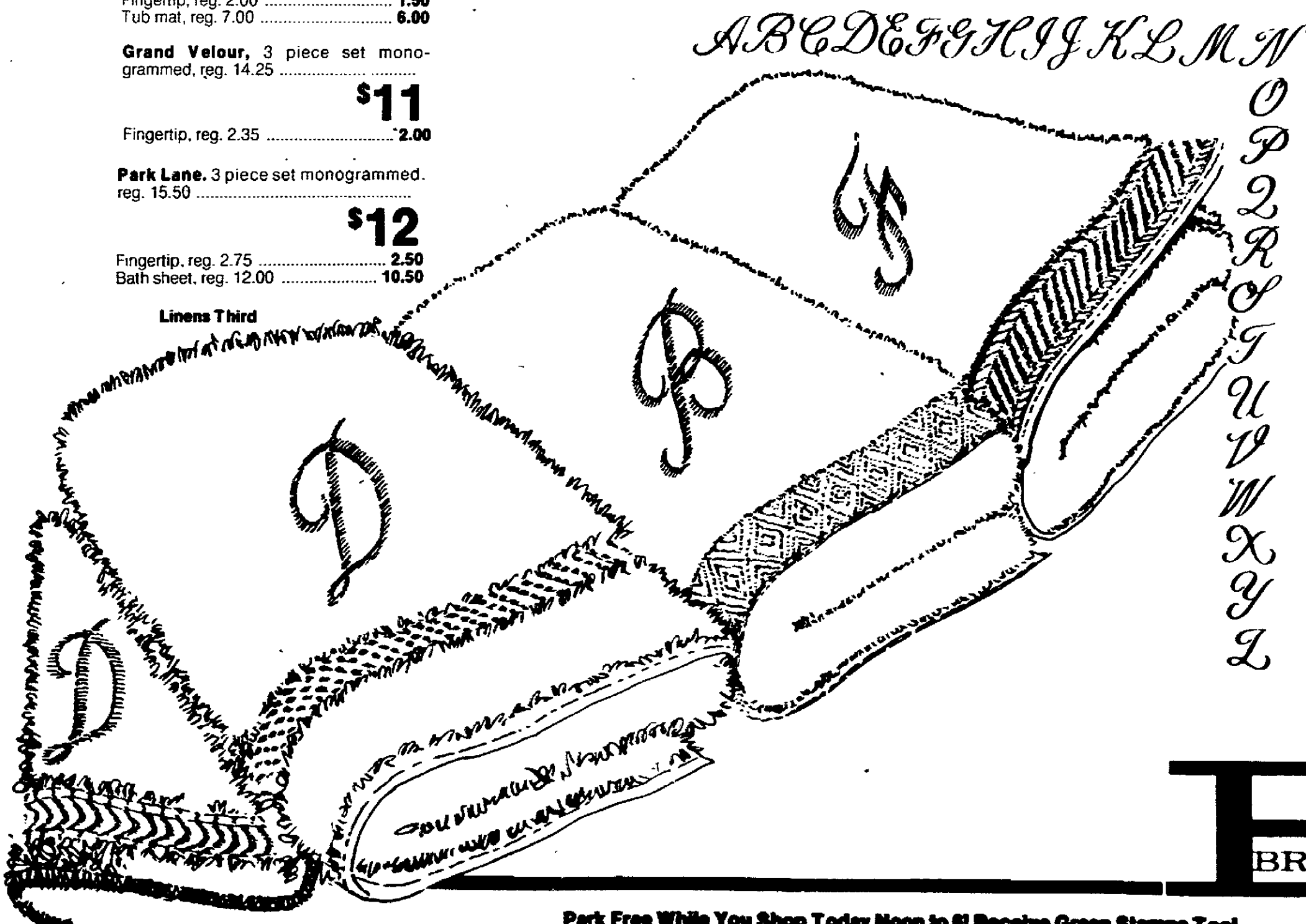
Fingertip, reg. 2.35 ..... **2.00**

**Park Lane**, 3 piece set monogrammed, reg. 15.50

# \$12

Fingertip, reg. 2.75 ..... **2.50**  
Bath sheet, reg. 12.00 ..... **10.50**

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BRANDEIS



# Exon Promised Vetoes, Now He Holds Record

Veto, veto, veto is what J. J. Exon promised in 1970 he'd do, if elected governor.

Veto, veto, veto is what Democrat Exon has done during his nearly 3½ years in office.

No governor in recent Nebraska history has had more official objection to the work product of the nonpartisan state Legislature.

But no governor in recent times has been so rebuffed by lawmakers, either. Theirs has been only a slightly less spectacular record of override, override, override.

Bellwood Sen Loran Schmit transformed himself into a walking legend, leading seven consecutively productive veto override efforts.

The pattern of continuing executive-legislative conflict contains a high border of irony.

In his successful quest to un-

seat incumbent Republican Gov. Norbert T. Tiemann, Exon made a persistent political point about friction which developed between Tiemann and senators in 1969.

What the Lincoln Democrat said the state needed was a period of calm and constructive cooperation between the two branches, not wise cracks, name-calling and hostility.

To date, Exon has vetoed 48 bills clearing the final reading hurdles of the 1971 through 1974 Unicameral.

Of that total, senators overrode 18, according to legislative records.

Exon's record of vetoes which have stood up is less sturdy than it appears. Eight of those 30 "good" vetoes were exercised after senators had adjourned, making it impossible for them to attempt overrides.

Constitutionally, a simple majority of the 49 legislators is necessary for a measure to be presented to the governor as a prospective law.

The governor then has five calendar days — Sunday excluded — to do one of three things: Sign the bill, veto it or permit the measure to become law without the executive signature.

A bill drawing the governor's express objections is returned to the Legislature, if in session. There, it may still be passed into law, the governor's disapproval notwithstanding, if 30 of the 49 solons so vote. The 30 constitute a three-fifths majority.

Tiemann was Nebraska's first four-year term governor. Before him, gubernatorial terms were two years long. Exon is the first governor to co-exist with annual legislative sessions, as opposed to every-other-year meetings in

Lincoln.

Accordingly, Exon has had more exposure to Unicameral conflict than any of his front-office predecessors.

Not even previous three-term governors like Frank Morrison

or Val Peterson ever dealt with more than three regular legislative sessions.

Following is a table, based on legislative records, reflecting the Nebraska governor-veto situation;

Governor	Total Number of Vetoes	Number of Vetoes Overridden	Post-Session Vetoes	Unsigned Laws
Exon (1974) .....	10	5	2	1
Exon (1973) .....	13	6	2	1
Exon (1972) .....	13	3	5	3
Exon (1971) .....	12	4	1	7
Tiemann (1969) .....	8	1	2	1
Tiemann (1967) .....	2	0	0	0
Morrison (1965) .....	4	3	0	3
Morrison (1963) .....	2	2	0	2
Morrison (1961) .....	2	1	0	2
Brooks (1959) .....	13	2	1	3
Anderson (1957) .....	3	0	0	0
* Session not yet ended				

## UNL Students Win Awards In Journalism

University of Nebraska-Lincoln students garnered first place honors in three divisions of the Mark of Excellence competition awarded by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi. The winners were

named Saturday at the Region 7 conference in Des Moines.

Michael Nelson was first place for best editorial writing. Meg Merchant nabbed top honors for best television reporting and

David Ahrendts, Karen Lauber and Steve Stamp won best radio reporting.

Tim Anderson won second place for best news writing under deadline.

## Egg Search Set Saturday

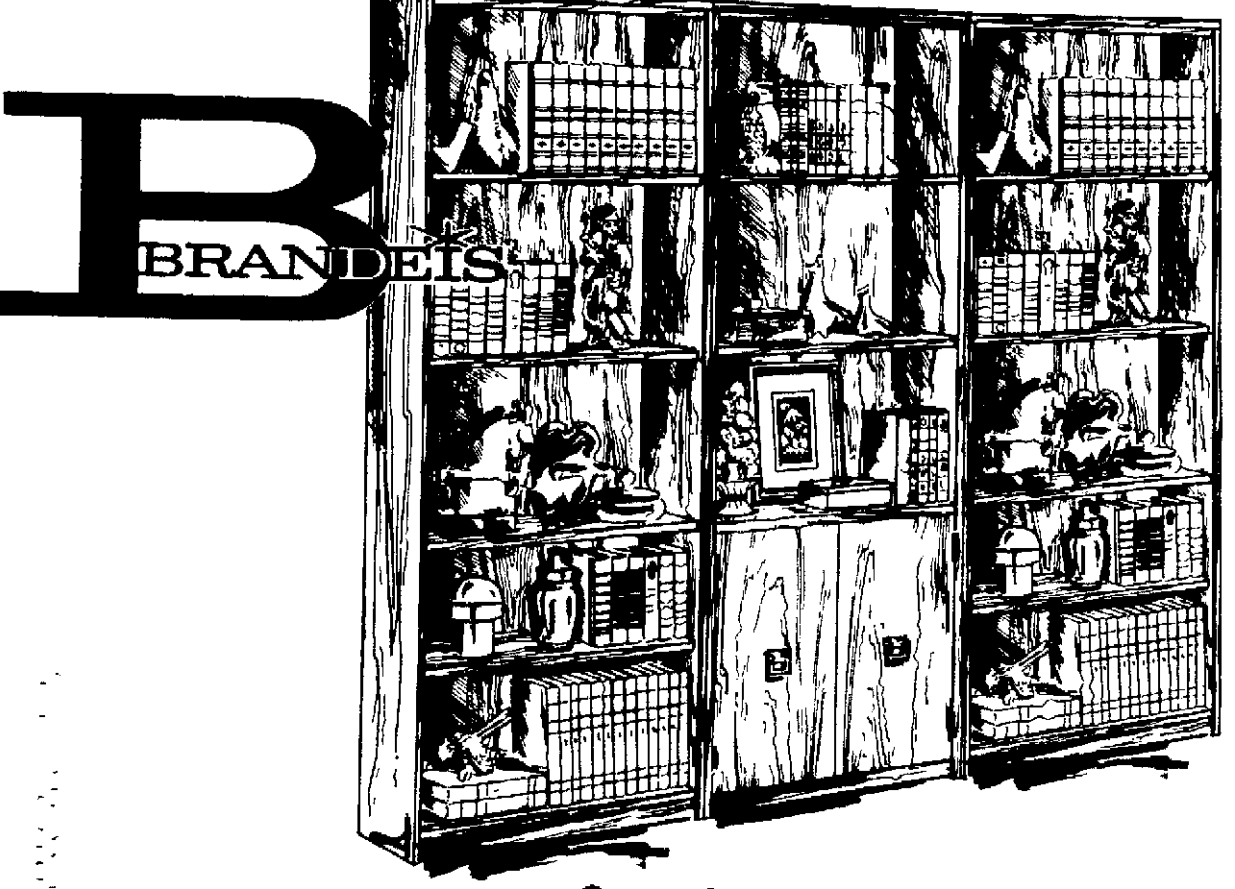
The Annual Park and Recreation Dept. Easter Egg Hunt will be held at Pioneer's Park Saturday at 9 a.m.

The hunt will be for all children through age 12. This year the hunt is co-sponsored by the V.F.W. Post 131, Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept. and the Optimist South.

## WRITERS WANTED

Publisher of "How To Do It" Books is Seeking New Manuscripts For Publication. If you have written a book on any subject, such as, "How To Buy & Sell Real Estate," "How to Invest", "How to Repair Your T.V.," money, gardening, hobbies, horse racing, mechanics, building or any other subject, we would be interested in reviewing your work for possible publication. No investment required — you would be paid on an excellent royalty basis. For confidential interview, send details and phone number to:

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# B

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### Save 25% on bookcases

Select contemporary style with walnut finish or mediterranean style with pecan finish. Use them alone or standing side-by-side for a built-in look that's portable.

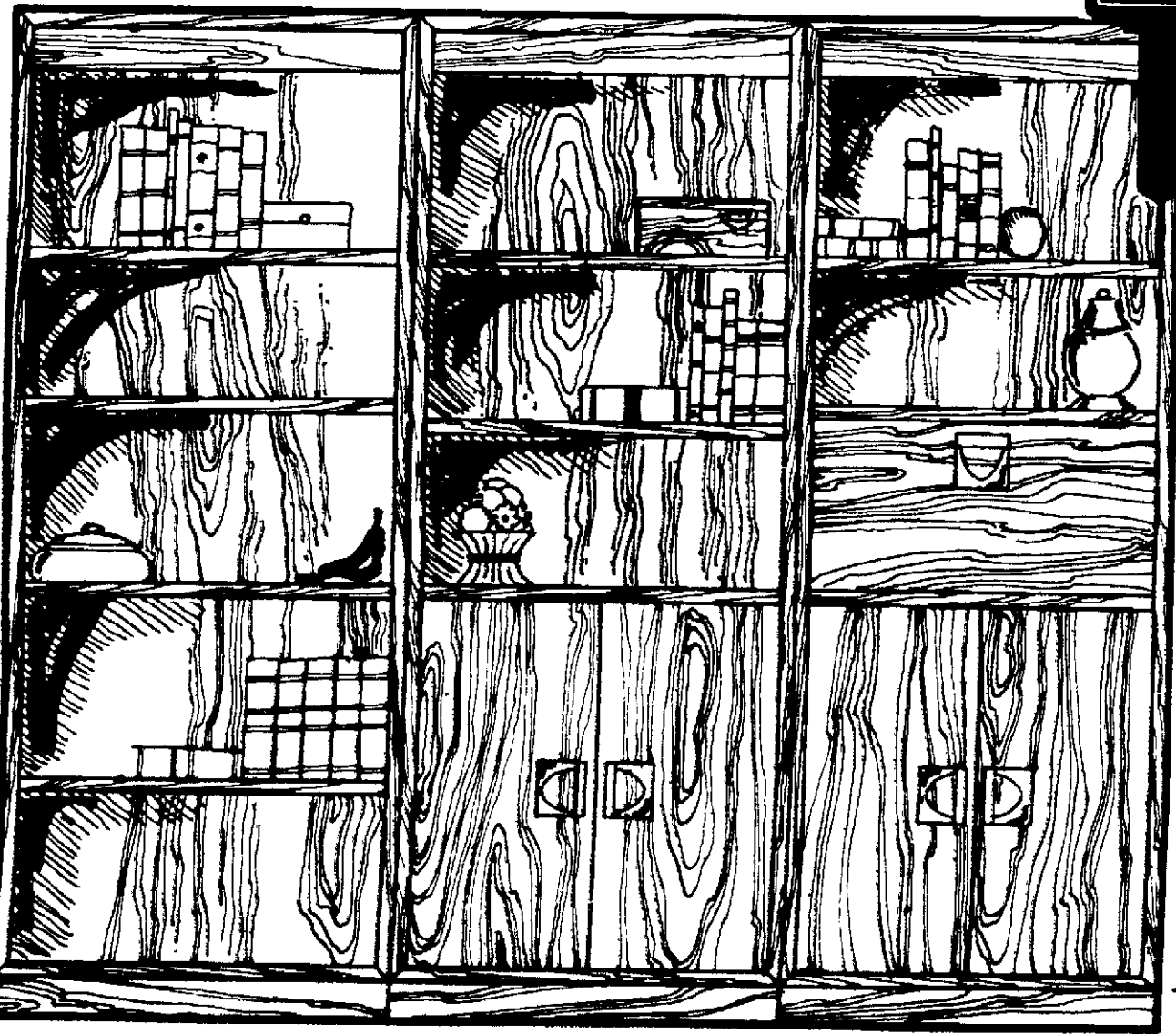
- (a) Open book case unit, 30x72".  
Comp to 134.95, first sale price \$99 .... **\$74**
- (b) 2 door bookcase, 30x72".  
Comp to 134.95, first sale price 109.00 **\$83**
- (c) Open bookcase (same as (a)) ... **\$74**

# wall-to-wall savings

Bookcases designed to give you maximum storage in minimum space at a minimum price. One price buys all three units, an open bookcase, a 2 door bookcase and a desk bookcase. Shown is newly designed old butcher block affect finished in warm tone pecan. A Mediterranean style is also available. Select your favorite and simply charge it to your Homemaker's Account.

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**Furniture Fourth**  
**all three units**



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## savings on Tru-Craft

### made-to-measure draperies

Simply take your own measurements, bring them in and save.

One week only you save 25% on labor and fabric when you order Wamsutta Tru-Craft sheers and draperies. Over 200 all new drapery samples have just arrived, add them to our already vast selection of fabric, then subtract 25% off the price for labor and fabric and you have a truly outstanding sale. All you do is bring us your exact window measurements and our trained sales people will do the rest. It only lasts one week starting today and, remember, you can charge it all to your Homemaker's credit account. **Regularly 13.25-\$378.**

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# B

BRANDEIS



# Future Farmers Pick 1st Female Vice President

April 7, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 7B

The Nebraska Association of the Future Farmers of America (FFA) named Jon Propst of Seward as its president for the 1974-75 year and Fred Dubs of St. Edward as secretary.

Also named was four area vice presidents including the first girl ever to hold a state office in the rural youth group.

Mike Tvrdy of Waverly was named southeast area vice president, Byron Bakenhus of Leigh was picked as the northeast area vice president, Kaye Christensen of St. Paul as central area vice president and Steven Henry of Holbrook as western area vice president.

Miss Christensen was also

Jon Propst



named state farmer during the convention, becoming one of two girls to hold that degree of membership in the organization. She is also a member of the National FFA Chorus and is currently queen of the Nebraska Livestock Feeders Assn.

Four area chairmen were also selected. They are: Southeast area, Allan Svobda, East Butler

(Brainard); northeast area, Donald Witte, Scribner; central area, Allan Britton, Loup County (Taylor); and western area, Dale Groshach, Imperial.

Winners of many of the vocational agricultural contests held in conjunction with the convention were also announced Saturday.

**Meats Judging and Identification**

Teams: East Butler (Brainard), Kimball and Stanton. Individual judges: Lisa Newell of Kimball, Greg Janek of East Butler and Leon McAllister of Spencer.

**Livestock Management Contest**

Teams: Spencer, Waverly, Central (Raymond).

Individuals: Gary McClellan of Spencer, Sandra Mitchell of Spencer and Gordon Ganz of Waverly.

**Farm Management**

Teams: St. Paul, North Loup (Scotia), East Butler.

Individuals: Bruce Rothman of St. Paul, Dave Koperski of St. Paul and Virgil Vogeler of North Loup.

**Tractor Maintenance**

Teams: Elba, Waverly, Bridgeport.

Individuals: Gary Lassen of Elba, Dean Jonak of Elba and Frank Lussetto of Bridgeport.

**Agricultural Mechanics**

Teams: Wood River and East Butler.

Individuals: Ron Harders of

Wood River, Brian Tonack of Rushville and Tom Weinrich of Pierce.

**Metals**

Jeff Reece of Nebraska City, Doug Campbell of Medicine Valley (Curtis), and C. Grotelueschen of Schuyler.

**Farm Wiring**

Teams: Pender, David City and Lyons.

Individuals: Paul Jase of Pender, Bill Bareman of Pender and Rod Keiser of Wauneta.

**Farm Machinery**

Teams: North Loup (Scotia),

East Butler (Brainard) and Ashland.

Individuals: Joe Malmstrom of North Loup, Don Rosenboom of Ashland and Jim Smaus of East Butler.

**Soil — Water Management**

Teams: Rushville, Omaha Burke and Kimball.

Individuals: Tony Roffens, John Winters and Dick Frankhaus, all of Rushville.

**Agricultural Demonstration Contest**

Teams: Ainsworth, St. Edward and Central (Raymond)

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## Several Planning Items Set

# City Council Faces Long Agenda at Monday Meet

Lincoln City Council members will face a long and difficult agenda when they gather Monday at 1:30 p.m. for their weekly meeting.

A repeat of last week's under-two-hours meeting time is unlikely.

Again, as at several recent Council meetings, city-county planning matters may be the most troublesome items.

Among those planning proposals is a resolution which would approve a contract between the city and Chicago consultant firm Barton-Aschman Associates for technical and professional services in updating the Lincoln-Lancaster County Comprehensive Plan.

The \$189,000 agreement was recommended by the City-County Planning Commission.

The cost of the consultants' advice will be shared by the city and the county at a still to be negotiated rate.

Also on Monday's agenda is a resolution approving the creation of a permanent city-county intergovernmental Goals and Policies Committee.

The committee would have the job of continually reviewing and updating planning goals and development strategies.

A third planning matter to be considered is a report from the City-County Planning Commission recommending adoption of Alternative A of a recently completed study of commercial development strategies for Lincoln.

That alternative calls for a strengthening of the economic position of the central business district including the addition of a major new department store in the downtown area.

The study was completed by Hammer-Siler-George, a Denver consulting firm.

Other items on the Council's Monday agenda include:

**Second Reading**

**Public Hearing**

**Transitional Lots** — Amending city code to change definition.

**Tabitha Village Corp.** — Application for change of zone from A-2 to G Local in vicinity of 27th and Fletcher Ave.

**Haverford Place** — Accepting and approving plat near Haverford and Rockhurst Drs.

**Krein Industrial Plaza** — Accepting and approving plat near 56th and Old Cheney Rd.

**Graveling Dist.** — Amending ordinance to include additional benefited real estate.

**Resolutions**

**Public Hearing**

**Cattman Enterprises** — Hearing on manager application of Earle D. Abels at 10th and O Sts., Class C liquor license.

**A & H Realty** — Application for special permit to extend time limit another 24 months to operate temporary parking lot near 18th and A Sts.

**Municipal Court** — Approving grant not to exceed \$12,407 for the purpose of expanding data processing system.

**City-County Civil Defense** — Approving appointment of George Drake as director.

**Setting Hearings** — Scheduling April 22 hearing on applications of T & J, Inc. for Class C liquor license at 240 N. 12th St., Gazelle Enterprises for Class C liquor license at 128 No. 13th St., and J. Michael Hughes for retail package liquor license at 2202 O St.

**Paving Dist.** — Ordering constructed in 44th St. between St. Paul and Huntington Sts., in Custer St. between Corner and 70th Sts., and in 67th St. between Logan and Kearney Aves.

**Group III Improvement Dist.** — Resolution assessing cost of improvements.

**Third Reading**

**Water Dist.** — Creating in NW 17th and W. O to W. Q Sts.

**Water Dist.** — Creating near 49th and Knox Sts.

**Water Dist.** — Creating near 35th and Baldwin Sts.

**Water Dist.** — Creating near 37th and Huntington Sts.

**Water Dist.** — Creating near 41st and St. Paul Sts.

**Water Dist.** — Creating near 39th and St. Paul Sts.

**Paving Dist.** — Creating near 43rd and Baldwin Sts.

**Sewer Dist.** — Creating near 27th and Superior Sts.

**Landon's First Addition** — Creating ornamental lighting, paving, water and sewer districts.

**Putensen's Addition** — Creating ornamental lighting, water and sewer districts.

**Paving Dist.** — Creating in Hanson Dr., Hanson Crt. and Joy Crt. just north of Calvert St.

**Jr. Golf** — Amending city code to include position of Jr. Golf Clubhouse Manager.

**Handbills** — Requiring perforation in plastic bags containing handbills delivered at private residences.

**Water Service** — Amending city code to clarify definitions of residential and nonresidential water users.

**Water Dist.** — Creating near 48th and Van Dorn Sts.

**Water Dist.** — Amending ordinance to include additional benefited real estate.

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## More Council On Page 9B

**First Reading**

**Hallendale Addition** — Accepting and approving plat in vicinity of 70th and Gladstone Sts.

**Paving Dist.** — Creating near Helen and Judson Sts.

**Sewer Dist.** — Creating in Leighton St. Near Griffith St.

**Sewer Dist.** — Creating near 17th and Sumner Sts.

**Water Main** — Creating in Knox St. from Sylvia to Helen Sts.

**Willard School** — Accepting property in exchange for a \$20,000 credit memo to be applied against future land exchanges between school district and city.

**Annexation** — Amending corporate limits to include area in vicinity of 56th and Old Cheney Rd.

**Pending**

**Paving Dist.** — Creating near 59th and Aylesworth Ave.

**High Ridge West Acres** — Accepting and approving plat near W. A and SW 56th Sts.

**Southglens** — Sale and transfer of land to the city for the establishment of park property.

**Ambulance Rates** — Approving applications from Shurtleff and Eastern.

**Hub Hall** — Application for change of zone from A-1 to G Local near 56th and Old Cheney Rd.

**General Growth Development Corp.** — Application for change of zone from AA to G Local, G-1 Planned and C Multiple near 54th and O Sts.

**Ericson Development** — Application for change of zone from A-1 to G-1 near 27th and Old Cheney Rd.

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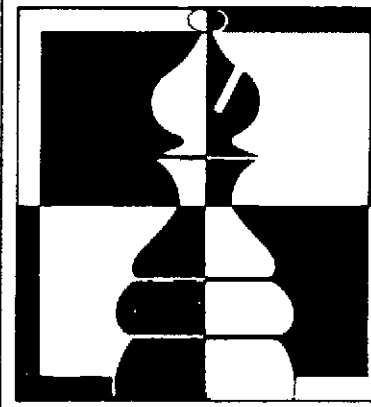
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# Can We Halt \$500 Million a Month Beef Disaster?

"Disaster" is the common word used by a panel of experts, from all segments of the beef industry, as they examined the plight of the U.S. cattleman. The five were questioned at length in a roundtable session by farm writer Dominick Costello and economics writer Gene Kelly.

**QUESTION:** Just how serious is the current price situation for cattlemen?

**HARTMAN:** I believe this is the worst disaster in U.S. history. We need more help from the housewife, the stores and whoever. The best food on earth is beef, and we're going to lose it.

**DAVID:** It's probably the most serious disaster that's hit the beef industry.

**HARTMAN:** I just can't see that a tornado or flood or anything could be any worse to the cattleman. In fact, it would have been better off in one particular feed lot if that tornado had gone through and destroyed it. It only costs a half million to build, and they're on their \$2½ million loss right now. And they've still got a long ways to go. Their pens are averaging about \$100,000 loss — 350 head to the pen.

"We're probably killing 620,000 cattle a week in the country, and I'm sure that these cattle average from this month to next month over \$200 a head loss. Now that's a half billion a month.

**KLINGENBERG:** You have to distinguish between the feedlot and the cattle owner. If they feed their own cattle, it really does effect the feedlot. If they feed cattle for others, it's those people who they're feeding cattle for that are suffering the losses.

**HARTMAN:** It's really serious, and it's going to get worse in the next six weeks. Then the cycle of these overfed cattle will eventually fade out of the picture.

In a year or so the grain that the President says we're short of, what are you going to feed it to? A lot of these cattle now are going back to grass that ordinarily were going to feed yards — I mean thousands of them in our area, so it's going to cut down the breeding.

**DAVID:** I think there will be a lot of grass fat cattle.



Wayne Pendergast

*'We're all trying to sell beef and can't.'*

**HARTMAN:** The rancher will survive, but I don't think these feedlots are going to. Maybe we do have too many, but just 10 years ago you couldn't go in every butcher shop and buy good beef. Last year we could.

**KLINGENBERG:** We have too many feedlots, if the consumption of beef does not hold. The demand for beef has declined during the last year, and there's some question whether it will decline more this year or at least hold it's own. As long as there is a lower consumption, I think we have excess feedlot capacity.

**HARTMAN:** I agree with Exon — if we could stop imports maybe just for 60 days, then start taking imports and maybe take a little more later on in the year we might get through the crisis.

But we're in a crisis with too much fat beef and overfed beef, and you can't stop feeding a steer. It's a perishable animal. You can't just quit and say we'll wait until Oct. to sell him.

**DAVID:** This stopping import of meat is not going to help the fat cattle market at all.

**HARTMAN:** It could turn it around like the other day when they just bought \$45 million worth.

**DAVID:** That was a drop in the bucket.

**HARTMAN:** When you're misled by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz saying that we had too much beef a year or so ago, and then get misled by the President that we're short of beef and put a ceiling on it, then I can't see how you can blame the cattle feeder. Sure he's in there trying to produce, and there's nobody that works any harder than the cattle feeder and ranchers.

It's a shame they have this fluctuation in this market because once they're in, it's five or six months before they can get back out.

Trucking is a big item. A steer leaves the ranch at 400 pounds, he goes to a sale, he's hauled 150 miles average. He's sold to a fellow in Kansas or Colorado, put on wheat or fed until he's up to 700 pounds.

He's hauled back again to the sale barn and sold again to the cattle feeder. The cattle feeder puts another 200 miles on him to his feed lot, he feeds the steer five months, his interest adds up, his taxes



Herb Hartman

*'The rancher will survive, but I don't think these feedlots are going to.'*

add up, he takes that steer to the packer and he's got freight again.

They quarter the beef, send it to New York or to San Francisco, it's freight again.

And it's gone to the retail grocery store, there's freight there.

And the housewife puts money down to buy the beef, and says the cattle feeder's got to lower the delivery cost.

Look at this pollution deal that these poor cattle feeders have had to go into. That's terrific.

**PENDERGAST:** I think Herb was getting right at it when he related the chain of events from the time you go to the rancher and buy your feeders, and you go to the sale, and you truck them here, and you truck them there, and he was about to name how many middle men are involved.

How many of us handle this critter in one fashion or another before Mary Jane Stewart finally picks it out of the meat case? There are a lot of us.

**HARTMAN:** There's a lot of miles put on every steer.

**STEWART:** What is the cattle industry, any step of it, doing to improve management practices? Starting at the ranch level, what are you doing to be more efficient?

**DAVID:** I might counter your question, Mrs. Stewart. Why don't you, when you buy a new car, question Detroit? What are you doing to make your operation more efficient so you can furnish me with a cheaper car?

**STEWART:** I think we do.

**DAVID:** We don't hear it.

**STEWART:** Then we don't come through.

**DAVID:** I'm sure people in the feeding business are in competition with each other, and they are using every means at their command to do it cheaper than their neighbor, as is every packer.

The retail business is the toughest in the world — the grocery business, and most consumer housewives don't realize that. He'll utilize every means at his command to make his operation more efficient so he can get his price down. His margin of profit is infinitesimal. It isn't like an automobile manufacturer who is realizing at least 15% to 20%.

**STEWART:** Maybe it will come to the place to do, as an organization, more advertising. "Eat Beef." Do some spot TV commercials and newspaper ads, because I feel people really go for things that they see.

**HARTMAN:** MacDonald's advertises fishburgers on national TV.

**PENDERGAST:** Here are our ads and our competitors' ads for the last two weeks, and I could go back farther. We're trying to sell beef. None of us are selling beef in the tonnage that we should be.

**QUESTION:** Why?

**PENDERGAST:** Mary Jane won't buy it.



Dan Klingenberg

*'We have too many feedlots — if the consumption of beef does not hold.'*

**HARTMAN:** Why did the President put a freeze on our beef, when he didn't put a freeze on anything else?

**PENDERGAST:** And why did he leave it on after they took it off everything else?

**DAVID:** This was the start of the whole problem. You wouldn't have the problem as a consumer with the prices you have if there wasn't so much confusion.

**STEWART:** Confusion, I think is part of the reason people aren't buying. They really don't know. They see like the roast beef ad, 59¢, but then they think — well, is it going to go lower or what's this all about?

**KLINGENBERG:** Last year, the consumer was eating more beef than he ever had before, and then it got high, and then the boycott, then the price freeze. Then there was a highlighting of beef, particularly at the point where the price freeze was taken off everything else but beef. During this period the consumer did learn to shift to some other items.

Meanwhile we ran into an energy problem, we ran into an inflation problem, and all of these things come to bear on her demand which I think is a demand problem that we're now seeing at the retail level — despite the fact that beef is beginning to be featured, on little wider scale than it has been.

**QUESTION:** At the present price level for feeder cattle and considering the grain, fuel, labor and the other expenses, what would fat cattle have to sell for to return a reasonable profit to the feeder?

**HARTMAN:** Right now you'd have to get right at 52¢ or 53¢, compared with today's market of 43¢ a pound.

**QUESTION:** Where would the retail price of beef have to be, if we were getting Herb a favorable return right now in his feedlot? This 52¢-53¢ fat cattle would translate to what price for you?

**PENDERGAST:** Right off the top of my head, I would say the retail would only go up a dime, if the dressed market went up 13¢. I imagine the retail price would squeeze that 3¢.

**QUESTION:** Would the consumer buy that beef as readily if it went up 10¢?

**PENDERGAST:** No, because your supermarket industry is not moving beef now.

**DAVID:** Wayne's conservative when he says a dime. I think it would be more than that, especially on today's overly fat cattle.



Mrs. Marvin Stewart

*'Consumers found out they could get along with some other types of food.'*

**KLINGENBERG:** Where smaller operations are more diversified, having other types of agricultural activity or other sources of income — for example, wheat production — these cattle producers will likely be able to better survive the present problems.

It used to be when the price of beef dropped, everyone went in and loaded up their freezer. Why haven't the consumers done that?

**PENDERGAST:** The retailer wonders that too. Just not the IGA stores, but my competitors. We're all trying to sell beef, and can't.

**STEWART:** I think part of it may go back to late summer when there was just a resistance to buy beef. Maybe the housewife is using a silent boycott, so to speak, because they were not buying then when the beef was held off the market, and they found out they could get along with some other types of food.

They've broken the habit of buying beef, and now they've just thought, well, the market is overrun with it, but I'm just not going to buy it.

**HARTMAN:** Everything else has gone up but beef. Why don't they reject a 70¢ pack of cigarettes, or liquor? Now why pick just on the cattle, when it's not the cattleman's fault. The cattleman didn't make gas go to 75¢. They didn't make the interest go to 10% when they were getting it for 6%, but yet it's the cattleman's fault because beef's too high, according to the housewife.

**STEWART:** We must get the total picture. If you pick up the paper or listen to one news broadcast a day, you don't hear all the facts, for instance, that goes into the cost of producing beef ready for the market. You should show the total costs in producing a beef from the time it's born until it's ready to be cut up and put in the grocery store.

Women work with budgets and figures all the time, and I think they would understand. Another factor, I think, is the availability through the frozen food in-

## The Purple Ribbon Panel

Answering Sunday Journal and Star questions and quizzing each other about the beef industry are:

- Herb Hartman of Oshkosh, cattle raiser-feeder-buyer.
- George David of Lincoln, plant manager of American Stores Packing Co., a division of Acme Markets.
- Wayne Pendergast of Lincoln, president and manager of Fleming Foods Co., supplier of the independently-owned IGA stores.
- Dan Klingenberg of New York City, agricultural economist and associate technical director of Chase Manhattan Bank, a major lender to all segments of the meat industry.
- Mrs. Marvin (Mary Jane) Stewart of Lincoln, homemaker.

dusty of other meats. When did you have turkey as a kid? Thanksgiving Day. Now you have turkey any week you want to.

**HARTMAN:** You could have beef that way too, and I'm afraid we're going to lose it. We've got the best food on earth.

**PENDERGAST:** If the consumers are reluctant to buy grain-fed beef, I hesitate to think what the reluctance is going to be when we go to grass-fed.

**HARTMAN:** I'd like to ask David if it would work to get a spread of "high good" into the "choice" bracket, so the cattlemen don't have to use such "hot" feed, and had a longer period of time to sell his beef.

**DAVID:** We're seeing a trend right now because of what Iowa Beef and Montford are doing in "breaking" beef at the packing house. We're seeing them demand beef that are not prime.

This should fall right in line with what you want. Use less feed. Let's don't feed these cattle out so much. This would still be excellent beef, and we wouldn't have overly fat cattle. It's the last pounds you put on, that make them high choice and prime, that costs the most money. And if we could eliminate that we could bring beef to the housewife cheaper.

**QUESTION:** How much cost has been added to the meat packing business?

**DAVID:** It's hard to put an exact figure on it, but we do know that due to the consumer demand for sanitation, cleanliness, etc., the USDA has intensified their inspection services in all meat packing plants.

We have 12 inspectors in our plant today, and I would say two years ago we probably had eight. They are very close inspections.

We've had visits with the OSHA inspector, and we've had to pay a few fines. Not substantial ones, but some fines nonetheless. We spent somewhere in the neighborhood of \$10,000 to improve safety situations.

The single biggest factor though that's coming up is freight again. We have just been told by the railroad — we ship all of our meat by rail to the East Coast — that a freight rate that we have relied upon for quite a few years of about \$2.75 cwt. will be raised to about \$4.25.

We move about 100 cars of beef a week and they each weigh 30,000 pounds, so that's a big chunk of money.

So if you ask will we ever be able to narrow the spread between the price of live cattle and the meat market beef, I say there's absolutely no way. I'm sure that's the true of the man in the retail market; his costs have gone up too — his wages, overhead.

**QUESTION:** What would you need to do, then, to be able to sell fat cattle at a price that the consumer will accept?

**HARTMAN:** Corn's got to come down to \$2, and I don't think that it will.

**QUESTION:** If that doesn't happen, if feed costs do not come down, if your transportation costs do not come down, if none of these costs come down, what then is going to happen to the cattle industry?

**HARTMAN:** Well, they're just going to close them up. They're going back to grass.

**DAVID:** Feeders will be going out of business. No question about it. There are already a lot of them going out, small operators, farmer and feeder operators, and won't be back in for years.

**KLINGENBERG:** I think that all of these economic problems that are facing



George David

*'The industry is utilizing all the means at its command to be more efficient.'*

the total cattle feeding industry are certainly going to effect those who are in the weakest position to weather the storm and principally, as in other areas of agriculture, it will probably be the smaller producer. It will certainly have impact on a lot of producers in this area, I'm sure.

I think we're going to be seeing some changing patterns of feeding that we haven't seen before, because of the losses taking place. We're going to see some more rancher-fed cattle, cattle that are now on grass and being held pending a better price. Some of those will go into the feed lot for a shorter period of time, and I visualize rather than the rancher selling them to another owner he'll just carry them on through to the finished product.

I also think that there will be some packer feeding. Numbers of cattle that are now on feed are down. They could be projected to be down in the future and the packers, I think, will look to ways of adjusting to the potential supply problem themselves because packers have to assure themselves of a supply.

The important point here is that we're going to see some alterations in cattle feeding programs.

**QUESTION:** The small feeder getting out, and more of it going into large commercial feed lots?

**KLINGENBERG:** I think that the pattern is already established towards fewer and larger cattle-feeding operations. It's the same pattern that you see in other phases of agriculture. As producers are faced with what we refer to as a cost-price squeeze, the need to become more efficient may be gained by some managers through expansion.

**QUESTION:** What would all this mean to the beef producing states such as Nebraska?

**DAVID:** I think it would make things look pretty good for Nebraska, because we have everything we need here. The western part of the state is primarily a ranching sector, and the corn is close by. What Dan is talking about could come about very easily in Nebraska.

I don't think that states like Texas, that have put in the huge feed lots, will

prosper very well because they have been depending on other people's money largely to finance the beef that goes in those lots. And the grain is not hardly close by, not available.

Nebraska has as good a chance to come out of it as any state. The Midwest, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado.

**KLINGENBERG:** Whenever you talk about comparative standings of one area over another, you also have to take into consideration the management available to take advantage of those attributes a given area has. I've contended for some time that most areas in the country have some special advantages for cattle feeding over others, such as accessibility to markets, to feed, to feeder cattle, weather conditions and the like.

The challenge for the future is how management can be brought to bear in taking advantage of what conditions are available to make things go.

I think we're going to see the feeding of the future moving more towards the Midwest, and this would include extension down into the Texas area, plus, I think, a movement up through Kansas, Oklahoma and Nebraska and Iowa.

**QUESTION:** If the rancher gets into the situation where he has fewer very large feed lots for his cattle, what will happen?

**HARTMAN:** It will slow his profit down. It will back up the land sales. It will back up the corn sales for the farmer because where's he going to go with all this grain if these fellows stop feeding cows?

Then it will start showing a profit for the feeder again. But between now and that time we're running into the problem of millions of dollars here that these boys are losing, and I don't know how they'll ever make it back.

**QUESTION:** What steps should be taken then?

**HARTMAN:** Butz could come out, and if it's necessary to stop the imports, stop it. If it's necessary to let these trucks run at 65 mph, let's let them run. If fuel is a big factor in transportation, then rather than give the subsidy to the cattle feeder, back the gas up to these truckers so they can haul at 60¢ a mile.

**STEWART:** I was raised on a farm, but I think through the years people have kind of taken a dim view of something being handed to people, and so again they get this mind-set about the beef situation.

**QUESTION:** Is there anything that could be done at the state level?

**HARTMAN:** I think our governor did about all he could do when he was back there. He was lucky to get that much.

On this import of beef, I'm very much against it. Maybe I'm wrong on that, but if we get a strike on trucks and these cattle are backed another three weeks like they were before, it's going to get disastrous. In fact, it is already, I think.

**PENDERGAST:** Herb said earlier this critter goes to two or three sales before it gets to the feed lot. Are these animals being sold too many times?

**HARTMAN:** I think we're going to start seeing more direct from the ranch to the feed yard, in fact it's coming more that way now.

I say the beef futures have come in and ruined the livestock business. Too much speculation.

**DAVID:** Vertical integration will bring about what you want, but there are too many people against it. Vertical integration with the cattle being owned by the same person through all the steps of the process will bring meat to Mary Jane's people faster than anyway I know of, and is probably the only way to do it.

**QUESTION:** From the rancher to the feed lot to the packing plant? Are you including the retailer?

**DAVID:** Yes, I'm even including the trucker. Montford is doing some of that now. He owns his own trucking line, he has a feeder, kills them, he fabricates.

**KLINGENBERG:** He markets direct to retail.

**DAVID:** He's able to do this job cheaper than anybody.

**QUESTION:** What about some of the other costs in the industry that make Mary Jane's cost pretty high?

**DAVID:** It all comes down to government interference with our business. That's what's raising our costs.

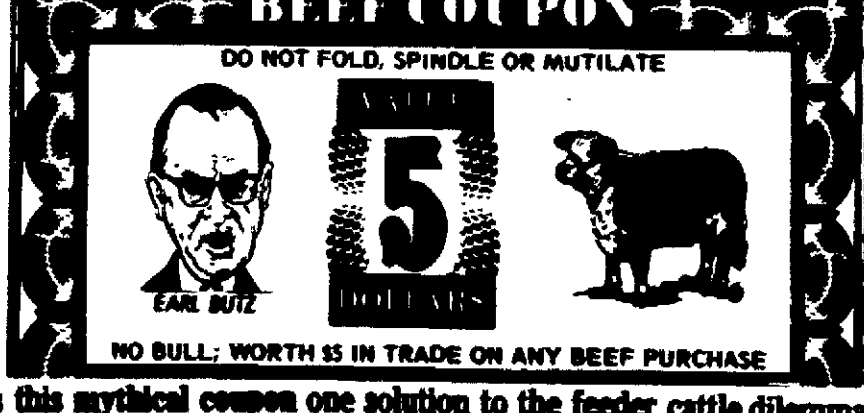
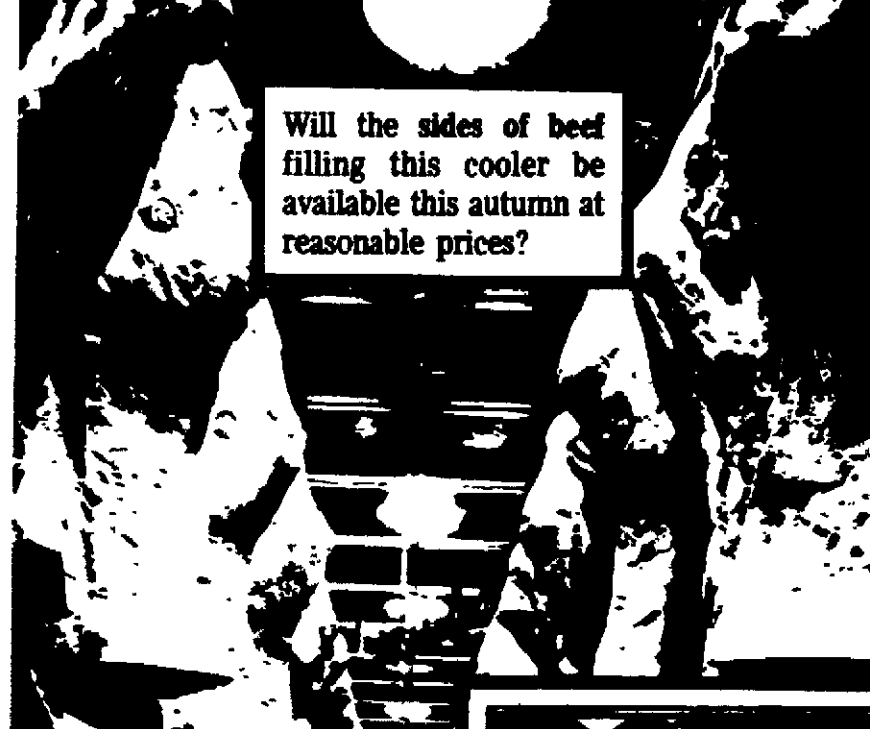
**PENDERGAST:** Probably the most rapid benefit to Herb's industry and perhaps to the supermarket industry, too, would be, instead of the government subsidizing the feeders, to subsidize the consumer and send every man, woman and child of the U.S. \$5 a week which must be spent on beef.

**HARTMAN:** Stamps?

**PENDERGAST:** Beef stamps.

**STEWART:** At least you'd get your beef consumption up.

**PENDERGAST:** That would get those cows moving in a hurry.





# Council's Decision on Paving May Create New Lincoln Precedent

By Tom Laneworth

A hard choice between sticking by Lincoln's home-rule charter or creating a much needed paving district comes before the City Council Monday afternoon.

At issue is whether the Council should create a paving district in 59th St., between Holdrege and Aylesworth Sts. without the approval of the persons owning pavement.

Under the charter, a paving district can be approved only after a majority of the abutting landowners have petitioned the Council for its creation.

But a state law — which supercedes this charter — allows the Council to approve pavement for up to 1200 feet of roadway without petitions from landowners.

That state law has never been used to create a paving district in Lincoln.

No one is predicting whether the Council will vote to set a paving precedent Monday, but the lawmakers voted approval of the 59th St. project at two earlier meetings.

When the ordinance creating the paving district under the state law came up for final reading at the March 25 Council meeting, a final vote was postponed for two weeks to give time to opponents and supporters of proposal to come to an agreement on how the paving assessments should be levied.

Residents along 59th St. supporting the paving have been unsuccessful three times over the past four years at getting a majority of their neighbors' signatures on a petition to create the paving district.

The charter states that the owners of more than 50% of the abutting land must agree to the creation of the district since they



The decision by the City Council Monday on whether to pave No. 59th St. near Holdrege

could create a precedent of using a state law to overrule Lincoln's home-rule charter.

will ultimately be assessed the cost of paving the street.

It has been impossible to get that necessary majority because the landowners on the west side of 59th St. do not want to pay for the pavement.

Their houses face 58th St. — which they have already paid to have paved — and they consider the graveled stretch of 59th St. to be their alley.

That situation comes about because the block on which their houses sit — between 58th and

59th Sts. is only 140 feet deep. The usual depth of a city block in residential areas is 300 feet.

When the Council decided to wait until Monday to decide whether to go the state law route to 59th St., Council Chairwoman Helen Boosalis directed James Tucker of 1520 No. 59th St. a landowner on the east side of the street, to circulate a petition among the block's residents which would tentatively commit them to an assessment formula.

That formula would have the

landowners on the west side of the street, most of whom oppose the paving project, pay an alley pavement assessment and the residents on the east side, most of whom support the project, pick up the rest of the tab.

In dollar figures, that formula means that the west side residents would pay approximately \$10 for each foot of pavement abutting their property. On the east side the charge would be \$30 per foot — or about a 25%-75% split.

Late last week, Tucker said a majority of the landowners along both sides of the street would probably agree to that assessment formula.

Tucker has also been making a final attempt to get signatures on a conventional paving district petition, but has met with little success.

Six of the seven landowners on the east side of 59th St. have signed the assessment formula as well as the ill-fated conventional petition.

The non-signer is the Free

Methodist Church. The church currently has access to its property on paved 60th St. and has continually opposed paving 59th St. because of the economic dent the assessments would place in the congregation's budget.

Tucker said he expects that three of four of the landowners on the west side of the street to sign the assessment formula petition, but no one as of late in the week would sign the conventional paving district petition.

In an interview, Tucker said he is not concerned about setting any dangerous paving precedents which may bind city government when similar requests arise to proceed under the state law arise.

"How else can we get our paving," he said. "Rules are made to be changed for the betterment of the people."

The precedent-setting overruling of the charter's directives on paving districts should be looked upon as a positive development, Tucker said.

The state law approach to the problem may be the only way city government will have of paving the miles of gravel streets which are still part of Lincoln's roadway system.

"I don't think we're creating anything that's going to be a big hassle for the city," Tucker said.

The 25%-75% assessment split will cost Tucker an additional \$600 — the difference between \$1200 at a 50% split and \$1800 at 75% — but he says he wants the pavement badly enough to pay the additional cost.

Tucker said during the interview that he felt reasonably sure the City Council would vote Monday to create the paving district; thus implementing the state law for the first time in

Lincoln.

City Atty. Dick Wood, who will be advising the Council as to the proper legal route to follow, said last week that he is not so sure that the paving precedent will be set at Monday's meeting.

The state law approach "has the effect of overruling our home-rule charter" Wood said, and he said further that he doesn't anticipate the Council

will give final approval to the 59th St. ordinance.

Wood said he felt it is unfortunate that the sanctity of Lincoln's home-rule charter has to be involved in the current question.

A provision similar to the state law allowing paving districts to be created without a majority petition from landowners ought to be included in the charter anyway, Wood said.

## YMCA Starts Fund Drive for Camp Kitaki

The Lincoln YMCA Camp Branch has initiated a month-long membership drive to raise \$10,000 for operating programs at the YMCA's Camp Kitaki near South Bend. Half the money has already been pledged, according to the branch's executive director.

Hank Walling said the Indian Trail Guides parent-child group has pledged \$5,000 which will be raised through a paper and aluminum can drive.

"I think most people realize we couldn't charge the kids what it takes to operate the camp," Walling said.

Walling said the money raised will go directly into the Camp Branch fund. The Downtown branch and Family Branch YMCAs will conduct similar drives in May.

After the drive is completed, Walling said the Camp Branch will begin an intensive study of camping needs for Lincoln and Lancaster County. The findings will be reflected in a long-range plan for Camp Kitaki.

"We may try for more specialty camping programs," Walling said. "This is a national trend. It

## NFO Praises Exon's Actions For Cattlemen

The first and second districts of the Nebraska National Farmers Organization (NFO) have gone on record in support of Gov. J. J. Exon's actions in trying to help cattle feeders.

The NFO praised Exon for his proposed 90-day suspension of beef imports and his success in prodding the administration to buy beef for school lunch programs.

Bill Sellhorst, Nebraska NFO president, was critical, however, of the "do-nothing" Nixon administration for not coming to the aid of the cattlemen.

Sellhorst said if some help is not given them within three months, the cattle industry will be destroyed.

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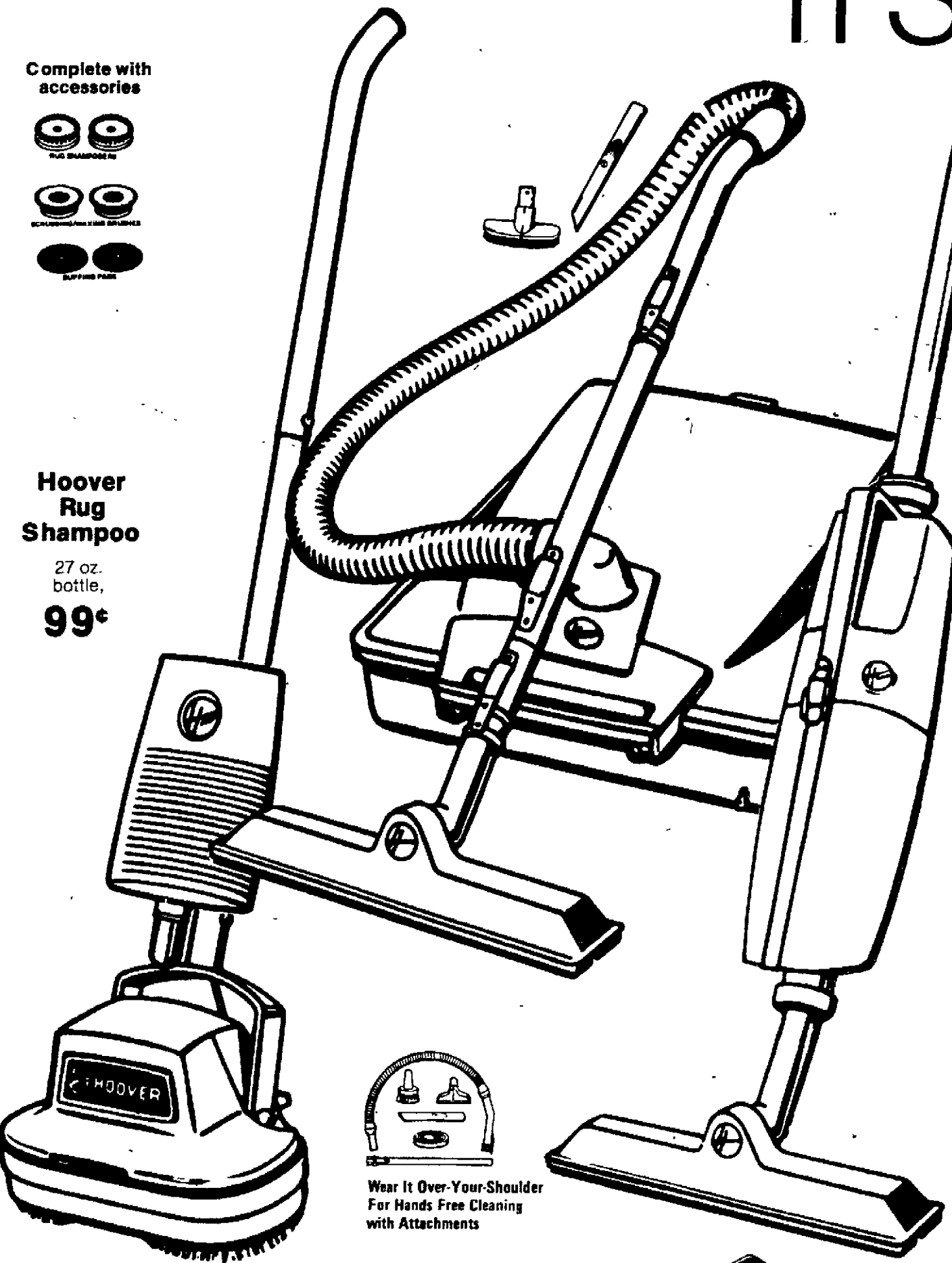
# Miller & Paine

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Shag Shampooer, Slimline  
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Hoover  
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Handi-Vac

Model 5150/7019, will allow you to shampoo your own carpets, including shags! Safety switch is in handle. It's so easy to operate!

Model 2017, is all steel constructed, large 840 watt, 20,000 RPM motor, 3 stage fan system, large disposable dust bag and comes complete with attachments.

Model S2007, light and powerful, is ideal for those quick pick up jobs. Dirt doesn't pass through the motor and there's disposable dust bags. It converts easily to a hand cleaner with optional attachments.

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**Hoover tri-pan**  
with Built-In Warming Tray  
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**36<sup>95</sup>**

Model B3009 has decorator lids in colors! Dual removable handles; stainless steel cooking surface; Automatic Thermostatic Heat Control and pan is completely immersible. It BOILS! BAKES! FRIES! WARM N SERVE! All in one wonderful buffet-styled appliance!

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**HOOVER VACUUM BAGS**  
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a 3.00 value,  
**3 Pkgs. 2.27**

**Your choice of HOOVER Floor-A-Matic or Convertible Upright**  
**59<sup>95</sup>**

**Floor-A-Matic comes complete With Accessories**

It'll scrub all your floors, pick ups scrub water, apply wax, polish or buff, damp mops floors and shampoos all carpets. Model 3614.

**59<sup>95</sup>**

**HOOVER "Deluxe" Convertible Upright**

- deep cleans all carpet
- triple cleaning action
- 2-speed motor
- large dust bag
- adjusts to shag

Model 1031  
**BONUS! 59<sup>95</sup>**

Purchase this HOOVER Deluxe Convertible and receive the 4 piece attachment set at no extra charge!

**HOOVER Cleaning Tools**  
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"2-Cleaners-In-One"

- triple cleaning action for all carpets and converts easily to a canister with the optional attachments for above-the-floor-cleaning.

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**Exclusive HOOVER Power Drive Dial-A-Matic**

**All the features of the Dial-A-Matic PLUS . . .**

- It's self-propelled
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- wide angle
- light signal tells you when the bag is full
- glides easily through shags

Model 46007  
**169<sup>95</sup>**

WE WANT YOU TO TEST DRIVE THIS REVOLUTIONARY CLEANER AND GIVE US YOUR EVALUATION.



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# Home Fashion Sale!

## Save 50% on Lining!

with the purchase of Metropolitan antique satin fabric for custom draperies.

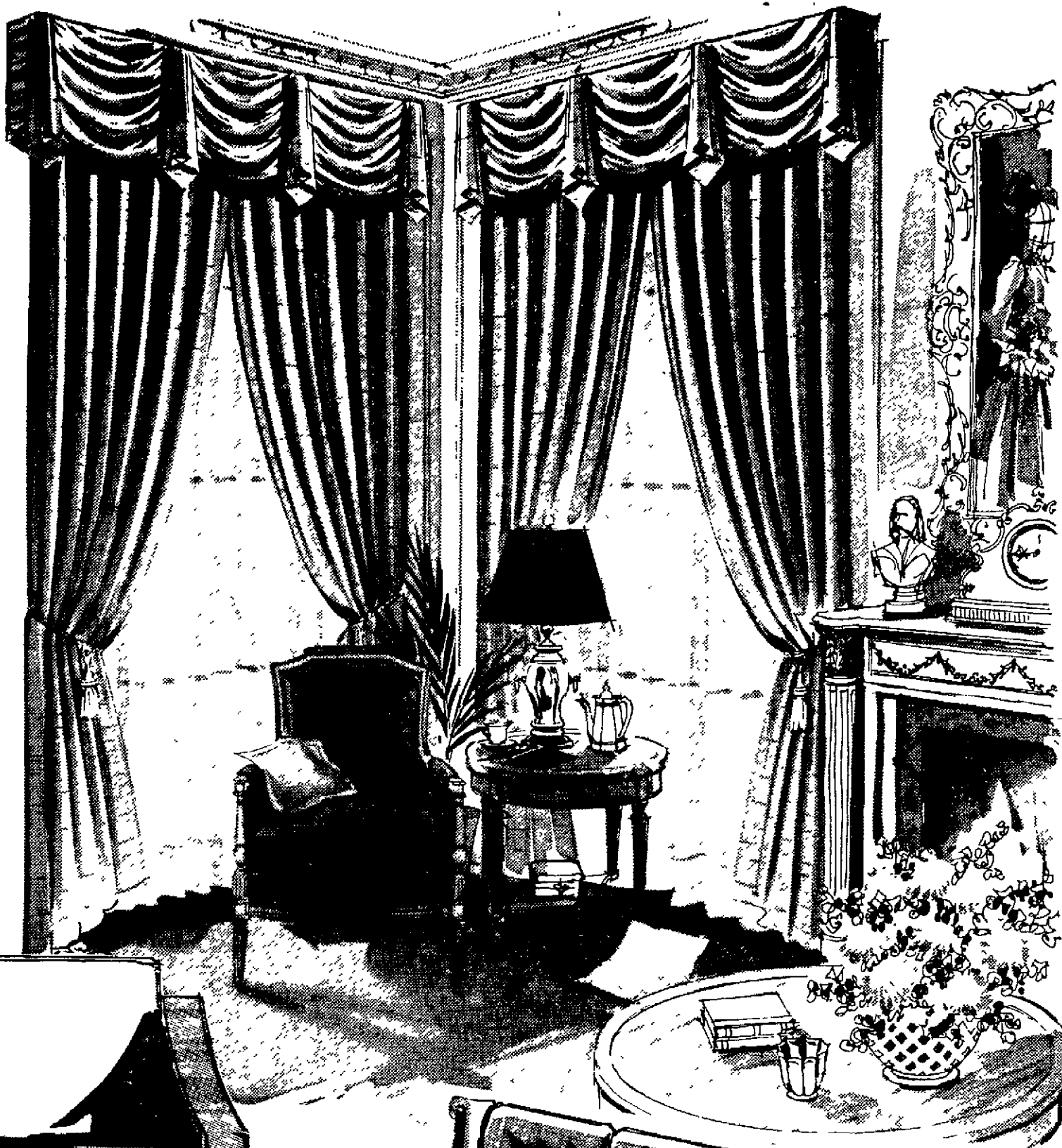
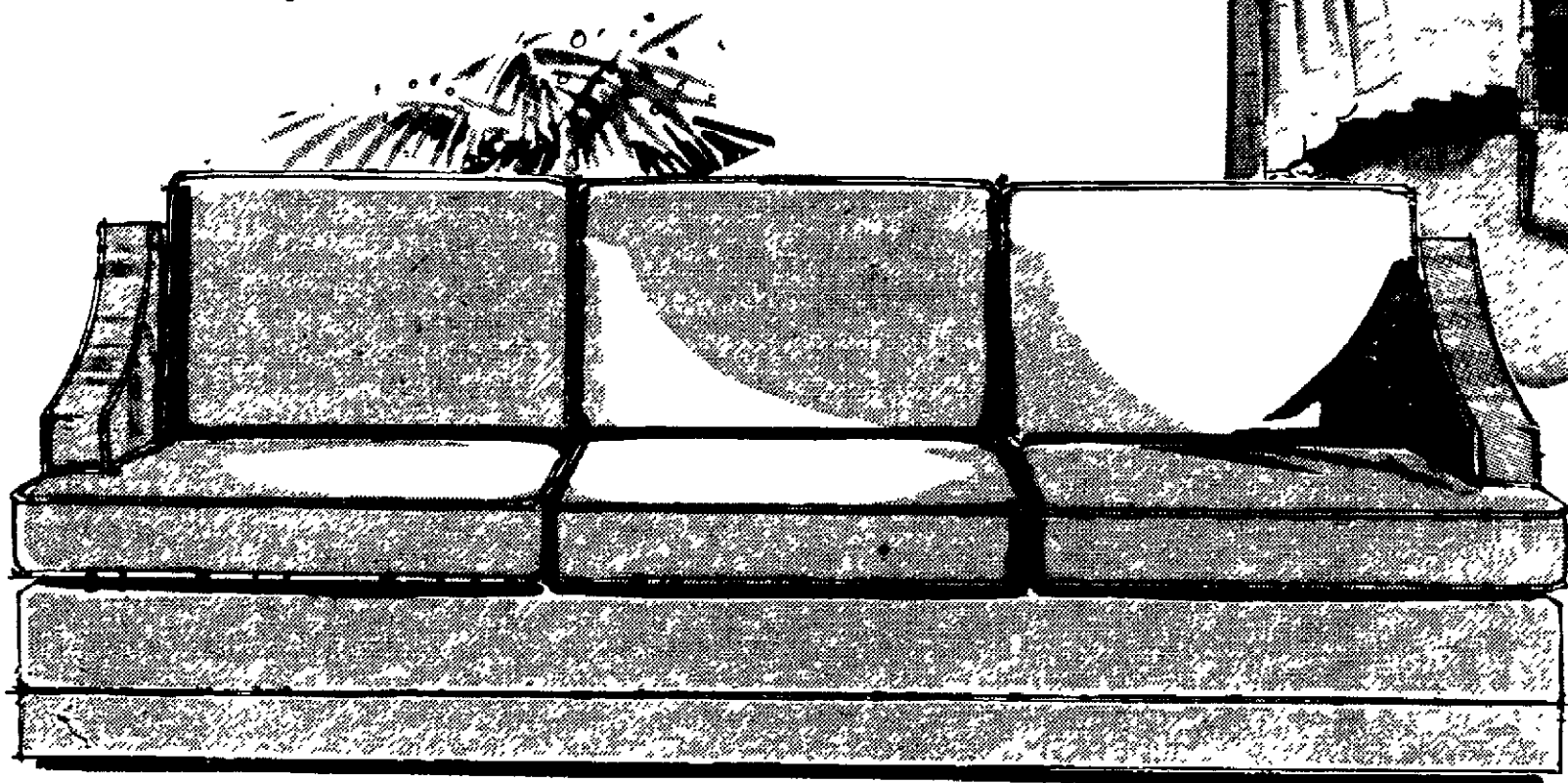
**Now you can save 57%  
on Superb Sateen Lining**  
A great way to protect  
your custom drapery  
investment!

Metropolitan fabric, wt the regular price of \$3.25 yd., plus 50% OFF cotton sateen lining (regular \$2.00, now \$1.00 yd.) Price does not include labor.

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Go ahead. Splurge! Get those antique satin draperies you've always wanted. You'll find Sears Custom Shop price is less than you might expect! As well as getting luxurious rayon and acetate antique satin fabric in a myriad of colors, you'll receive a BIG 50% OFF the lining. So hurry to Sears Custom Shop.

FREE estimates and decorating ideas...  
right in your home! Call 467-2311



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**"Medalist"** Modern light green velvet with a soft touch and made for tough wear!

Regular \$369.95 **249<sup>88</sup>**

SAVE \$130 on Matching Demi Sofa

Regular \$329.95 **199<sup>88</sup>**

SAVE \$120 on Matching Chair

Regular \$239.95 **119<sup>88</sup>**

**... also on sale!**  
**Demi-sofa**

A. **"San Michelle."** Elegant blue and green tapestry in a Spanish design. Magnifico!

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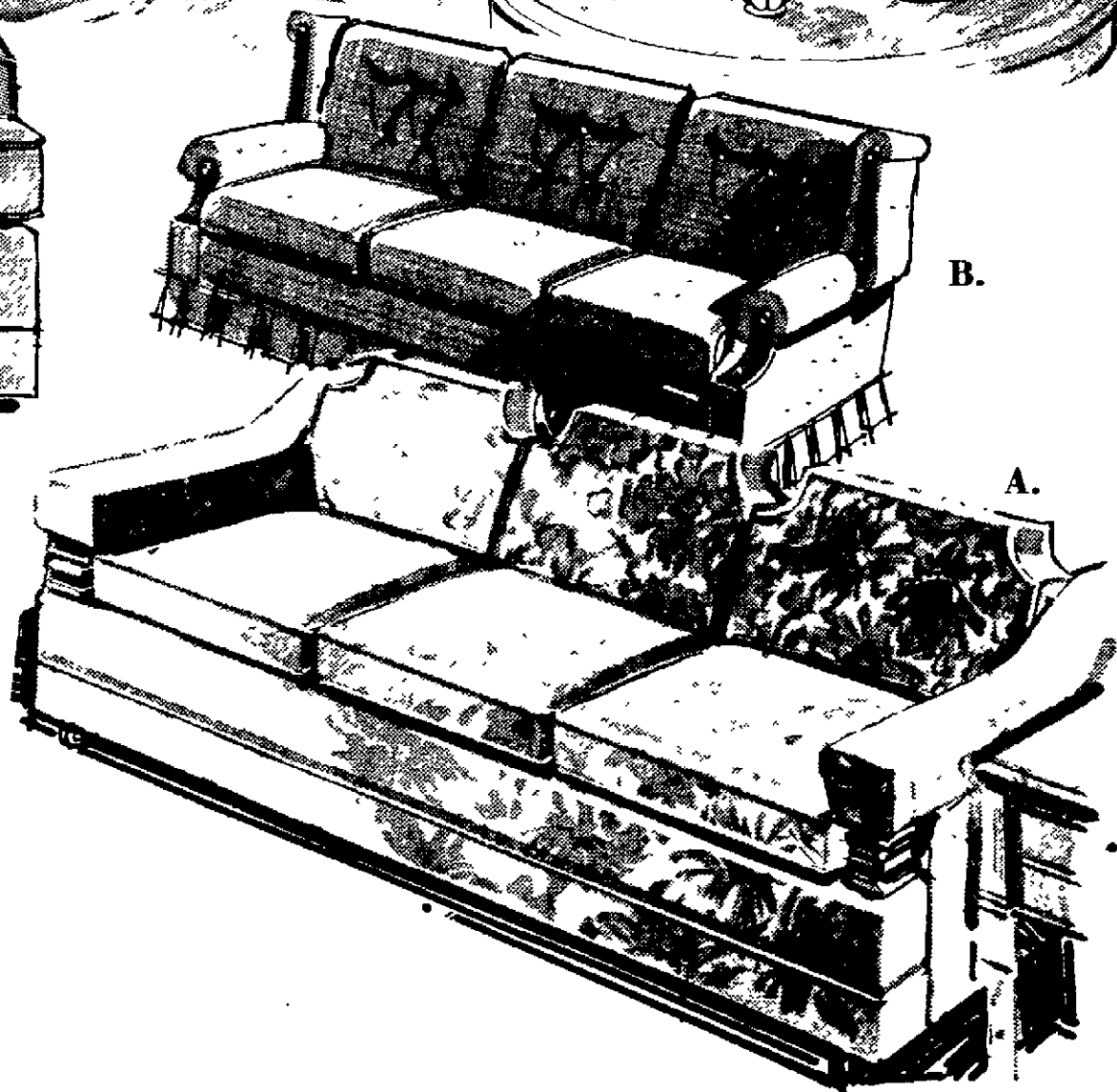
SAVE \$40 on matching chair

Regular \$179.95 **139<sup>88</sup>**  
SAVE \$60

B. **"Young Nations"**. Colonial tweed in rust, gold or green.

Regular \$259.95 **199<sup>88</sup>**

SAVE \$60 on matching chair  
Regular \$159.95 **99<sup>88</sup>**



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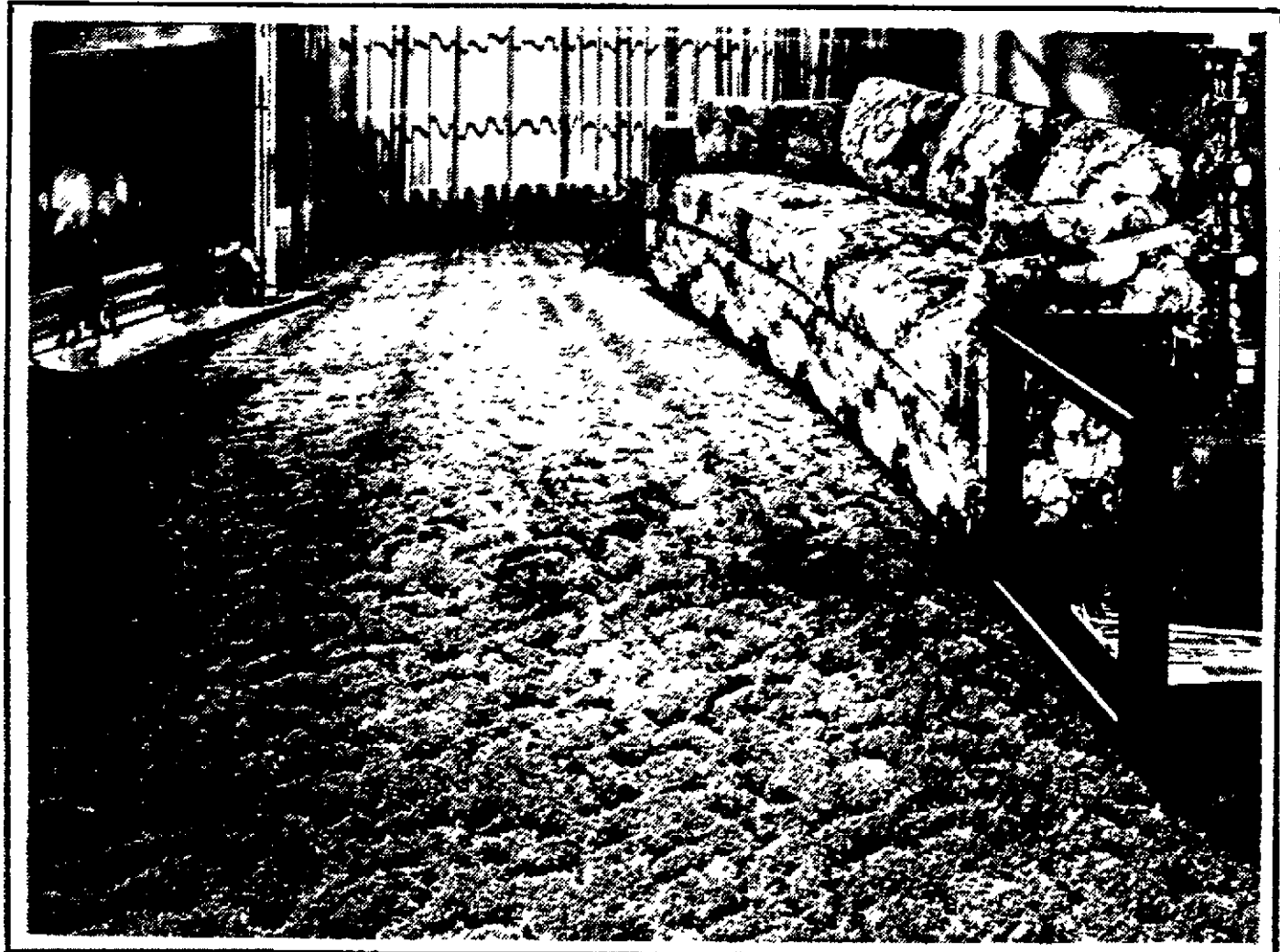
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Not All Those Big Winds Are At Winnetka

# It's Tornado Season So Take Care

The tornado season is upon us. Tearing across the country, nearly destroying everything in their paths, tornadoes command respect and fear from their victims.

Normally the number of tornadoes is at its lowest during December and January, and at its peak in May. The months of greatest frequency are April, May and June, according to the National Weather Service.

Injuries and losses may be avoided if proper precautions are taken. Seek inside shelter (in a storm cellar or strongly reinforced building) and stay away from windows. Curl up so that

head and eyes are protected. The Weather Service issues tornado rules for individual situations.

— In office buildings — Go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor, or to the shelter area.

— In factories — Workers should move to the section of the plant offering the greatest protection.

— In shopping centers — Go to a designated shelter area, not to your parked car.

— In homes — The basement offers the greatest safety. Seek shelter under sturdy furniture. In homes without basements take cover in the center of the

house, on the lowest floor, in a small room such as a closet or bathroom, or under sturdy furniture. Keep windows open but stay away from them.

— In schools — Follow advance plans to an interior hallway on the lowest floor. Avoid auditoriums and gymnasiums.

— In open country — Move away from the tornado's path at right angles. If there is no time, lie flat in the nearest ditch or ravine.

Mobile homes are particularly vulnerable to destructive winds, and should be evacuated when storms are imminent. Proper

tie-downs minimize damage.

Funnels usually appear as an extension of the dark heavy clouds of thunderstorms, stretching toward the ground. Many never touch ground; others touch and rise again.

A tornado watch means tornadoes are expected to develop. Be alert for the sudden appearance of violent winds, hail or rain. Listen for further information.

A tornado warning means a tornado has actually been sighted or indicated by weather radar. Prepare to take cover immediately.

The recent tornado disaster accentuates the need to be informed about procedures. Take heed!

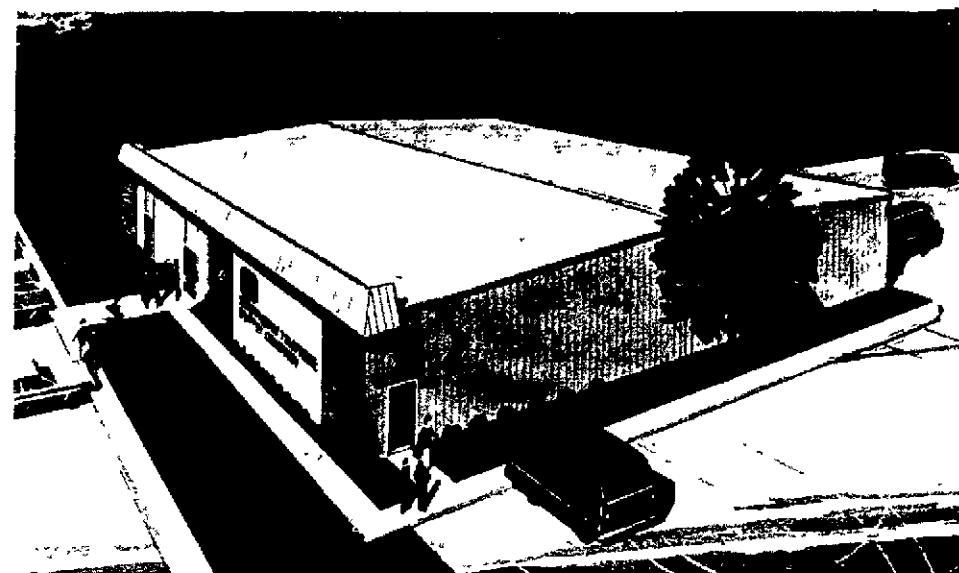
The Lancaster County Board of Mental Health heard seven cases during the past week. In four cases, the board admitted persons for involuntary observation at the Lincoln

Regional Center. In addition, the board admitted one person for involuntary observation at the Hastings Regional Center and another for involuntary observation at the

Veterans Administration Hospital in Lincoln.

One case was dismissed. Six of the persons were represented by attorneys.

## Faster, more efficient customer service is what our new Lincoln warehouse is all about.



Southern Telephone Supply Company's new 10,000-square-foot Lincoln, Nebraska warehouse will incorporate the most modern and efficient inventory control facilities available today—facilities designed to provide the fastest service possible, the most important facet of today's rapidly expanding telecommunications industry.

Planned to accommodate future expansion to 30,000 square feet, the new building will provide warehouse space for equipment and supplies to be sold primarily to telephone, CATV and power utility companies throughout an eight-state area.

Represented by experienced sales personnel under the leadership of Alan K. Urschel, the new center will act as a distribution point for over 100 telecommunication equipment and supply manufacturers and will be used to ship products into Nebraska, Iowa, Colorado, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Wyoming and Wisconsin.

At Southern Telephone Supply Company, speed, efficiency and a complete inventory of telephone and CATV parts play the major role in our day-to-day operations. We understand the total picture of telephone and CATV systems and needs—from storm damage to inventory problems to emergency service. Our new Lincoln warehouse means we can do our job just that much better.

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8808 Sovereign Row / Dallas, Texas 75247 / Telephone: (214) 631-5340  
411 South 13th Street / Lincoln, Nebraska 68508 / Telephone: (402) 475-0584

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# GREAT HOME IMPROVEMENT TOOLS

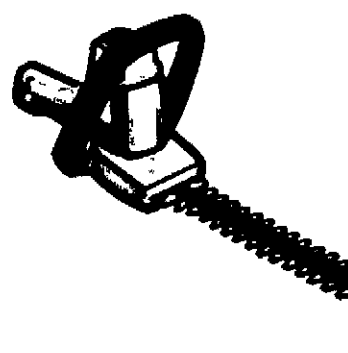
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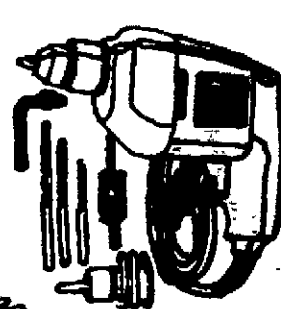
The two great names in home improvement — NBC and Black & Decker — would like to help make your home a little more comfortable this spring. Just arrange a home improvement loan of \$2,000 or more and receive, absolutely FREE, one of the five Black & Decker power tools illustrated below.

Stop in today and talk with one of our Personal Bankers, and take a closer look at the Black & Decker tools displayed in the lobby of the main bank. And, while you're there, register to win a FREE Black & Decker 8" compact radial arm saw with leg stand to be given away May 31, 1974.

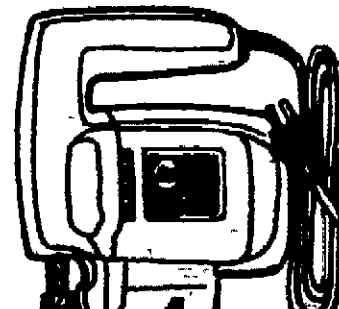
Start spring out with these great home improvement tools from NBC and Black & Decker. Then enjoy all the comforts of home.



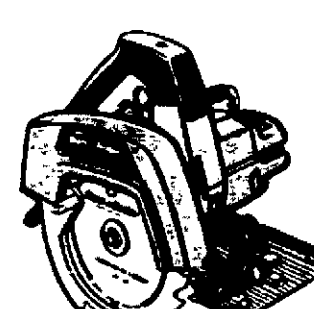
**16" DELUXE SHRUB & HEDGE TRIMMER** — Double-edged blades, both move. Easy-grasp telescopic handles for right-or-left-hand use. Double insulated, with cord retractor. Fraction clutch for motor and blade protection. 2.4 amps, .17HP. (4)



**3/8" VARIABLE SPEED DRILL KIT** — Custom carrying case, 3 drill bits, wire brush, grinding wheel, 5/8" hole saw with mandrel, drill stop, backing pad, 3 sanding disks, wheel arbor, chuck key. 0-1200 rpm, 2.5 amps, 120V AC, 1/2 HP. (4)



**TWO-SPEED JIG SAW KIT** — Custom-fitted carrying case, assortment of jig saw blades, with blade pouch and rip fence. Tilting shoes for bevel cuts. Double insulated. 2500 and 3200 rpm, 3 amps, 120 V AC, 1/3 HP. (4)



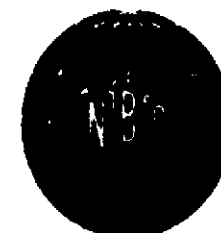
**7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW** — Cuts 2" lumber at 45° bevel. Adjusts for depth of cut and bevel cuts. Includes 7 1/4" combination blade, wrench. 4700 rpm, 9.5 amps, 120V AC, 1 1/2 HP. (4)



**FINISHING SANDER KIT** — With assortment of 3 5/8" x 9" abrasive paper, 6 oz. can of wood filler, spatula for filler. Custom carrying case. Double insulated with 10,000 rpm; 2 amps, 120V AC. (4)

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# Your Nurseryman Speaks Landscaping Planned Over Several Seasons

"Inflation is ruining me."  
"With my money disappearing so fast, I simply can't plant all the trees and shrubs I should this spring. Which are most important?"

The homeowner who is unable to complete his landscaping in a single season does, indeed, face a tough problem. Following are several suggestions that may help him:

First, before buying anything, he should decide how many

seasons he will need to get the job done.

This can be accomplished by simply taking the total landscaping bill and dividing it by an amount that can be comfortably budgeted for trees and shrubs every six months (the spring planting season usually starts about March 15 and the fall season begins six months later—about Sept. 15).

In a spring planting season practically everything can be

planted. In a fall season only about one-third of the trees and shrubs on the average landscape plan can be planted (these are predominantly evergreens). Don't overlook this fact or you may come to a season in which unfortunately you can plant little or nothing.

Those who are budgeting their landscaping over several seasons should try to limit themselves to no more than three seasons—for a very good reason.

for the first few years after they're planted, this obviously, in itself, creates a problem.

Shade trees should be planted first on most properties. They take longer to develop. They are the plants that, in most cases, best improve the resale value of the home.

The second most important plants are those that screen out undesirable views or stop erosion. These are sometimes called utility plants since they "work" for their owners.

Third in importance are those plants that create a pleasant first impression of the home.

designers are getting more calls from frantic homeowners who sound a refrain that has, by now, become quite familiar:

"When we moved into our home several years ago, we simply didn't have enough money left to landscape it right. But now that we're moving and putting it on the market, we got to do something right now. How soon can you come over?"

Anyone interested is invited to attend a meeting of the Garden Club of Lincoln at 7:45 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria of Lincoln High School, 22nd and J. Dr. Esther Bennett, director of the Chet Ager Nature Center in Pioneers Park, will present a program on birds at the center. Wayne Willmang of the city park department staff will discuss tree planting.

# Memory Book Adds 119 Names

President Harry P. Seward of the Lincoln Foundation announces that 119 names were added to the foundation's Book of Memory in the first quarter of 1974.

Memorials in the book are established by gifts from relatives and friends. The foundation uses its funds for educational or charitable purposes in Lincoln and Lancaster County. The Book of Memory is on display in the lobby of the Lincoln Center for Community Services, 215 Centennial Mall South.

Recent grants have been made to:

State Health Department: A grant of \$1,000 to assist the department and the University of Nebraska Medical College in sponsoring a state wide conference related to emergency medical service.

University of Nebraska: A participating grant with the Woods Charitable Fund, Inc., Junior League of Lincoln, Nebraska Arts Council and others for the performance of the Joffrey Ballet, \$3,150; from the Frank H. Woods general fund.

Nebraska Penal & Correctional Complex-State of Nebraska: A grant for purchase of new equipment, travel expense for competitive sports and the purchase and repair of equipment and general operational costs of the rehabilitation programs within the Penal Complex, \$5,000; from the Frank H. Woods General Fund.

The 1973 Yearbook will soon be available from the Foundation office. The Yearbook accounts for all Foundation activities, including a financial statement and a record of grants made.

These 26 names recently added to the Book of Memory were

- Peter F. Hac, 1872 - 1971
- Edwin J. Du Teat, 1895 - 1973
- Robert E. Finley, 1931 - 1973
- Louis Hompes, 1858 - 1941
- Elma Hompes, 1865 - 1940
- Dr. J. J. Hompes, 1883 - 1954
- Henry Hompes, 1885 - 1957
- Pearl Hompes Dunlevy, 1887 - 1953
- Adeline Hompes, 1890 - 1952
- Gladys Hompes, 1892 - 1954
- Frank Hanson, 1869 - 1954
- Mary Hanson, 1861 - 1961
- Florence Franz, 1892 - 1972
- Mrs. Herbert W. (Blanche Woodworth) Potter, 1889 - 1973
- Mrs. Peter F. (Carrie E.) Hac, 1880 - 1973
- Dr. Samuel Metheny, 1864 - 1958
- R. L. "Nick" Nichols, 1883 - 1954
- Louise Moore Nichols, 1882 - 1973
- Mrs. R. E. (Dorothy M.) Campbell, 1889 - 1974
- Carl J. Meinsten, 1877 - 1958
- Edwin H. Hammond, 1902 - 1974
- Theodore Dierberger, 1902 - 1973
- Marion L. Hanson, 1896 - 1974
- Farley Young, 1895 - 1974
- La Von W. Nelson, 1922 - 1974
- Annie Laurie Whitmer, 1914 - 1974

Ninety-three other names added recently to the Book of Memory bringing the total to 3,627:

- Mrs. Peter F. (Carrie E.) Hac, 1880 - 1973
- Mrs. Frank (Gertrude) Melker, 1889 - 1973
- David Powell, 1914 - 1973
- Roscoe S. Hill, 1902 - 1973
- Mrs. Katherine M. Gordon, 1876 - 1973
- Mrs. Carl G. (Adeline Skoglund) Olson, 1918 - 1973
- Jean Van Aukon Hatfield, 1932 - 1973
- Albert A. Dehning, 1889 - 1973
- Esther C. Dehning, 1893 - 1966
- Rudolph Mazuch, 1928 - 1973
- Helen Mandeville Leverton, 1884 - 1973
- Hugo Paul Haessler, 1896 - 1973
- Mrs. Ethel B. Taylor, 1891 - 1973
- Lizzie Olson Johnson, 1880 - 1973
- Edward O. Smith, 1906 - 1973
- Mrs. Nellie Weismiller, 1876 - 1973
- Matthew Aaron Lear, 1972 - 1973
- Wintfield M. Elmen, 1900 - 1973
- Mrs. Annette E. Rapp, 1890 - 1973
- Mrs. Paul (Dorothy Irene) McDaniel, 1925 - 1973
- Mrs. Donald W. (Nellie E.) Hudkins, 1908 - 1973
- Alice E. Healy, 1896 - 1973
- Julia K. Desmond, 1890 - 1973
- George Maser, 1903 - 1973
- Charles W. Hoyer, 1891 - 1973
- H. Floyd Stone, 1892 - 1973
- Anne K. Stone, 1892 - 1973
- Edna R. Wendt, 1907 - 1974
- Gertrude Mae Robinson, 1888 - 1973
- Lorenz N. Ress, 1900 - 1974
- Arthur C. Brady, 1884 - 1974
- Gustaf H. Rydman, 1886 - 1974
- Burt Portschke Sr., 1893 - 1974
- Frederic C. Kiechel, 1917 - 1974
- Viola E. Swanson, 1894 - 1974
- Ethel E. Taylor, 1891 - 1973
- John Henry Mahler, 1912 - 1973
- V. Orvid Shields, 1916 - 1974
- Emmie Tamer, 1890 - 1974
- Steven Vain Franks, 1949 - 1973
- Mrs. Larry (Erma W.) Charko, 1922 - 1974
- Milton Nelson, 1908 - 1974
- Ewell R. Fritzinger, 1910 - 1974
- Josephine L. Brady, 1886 - 1971
- Mrs. Ruth La Motte, 1916 - 1974
- Fred A. Seaton, 1909 - 1974
- Dr. Archer L. Burnham, 1887 - 1974
- Dr. Verma L. "Gerri" Reugg, 1919 - 1974

- Myrtle E. Anderson, 1892 - 1974
- Joy B. McCaw, 1926 - 1974
- Daisy M. Hendricks, 1889 - 1974
- Mrs. O. J. (J. Edith) Shaw, 1887 - 1974
- William Fleming, 1886 - 1974
- William H. Beck, 1902 - 1974
- Edith M. Gibson, 1902 - 1974
- William J. McVicker, 1896 - 1974
- Mrs. Guy E. (Sadie) Flader, 1889 - 1974
- William Frank Kehoe, 1879 - 1940
- Mrs. William F. (Jennie D.) Kehoe, 1880 - 1974
- Theodore W. Rapp, 1911 - 1974
- Leonard L. Peterson, 1900 - 1974
- Len J. Davis, 1889 - 1973
- Dr. Marvin Charles Genuchi, 1923 - 1973
- Hazel A. Schwarz, 1899 - 1974
- Mrs. Maria Christine Blitz, 1887 - 1974
- Pauline Meyer Howell, 1883 - 1974
- Marcella Marie Walter, 1913 - 1973
- Lynn L. Lloyd, 1888 - 1974
- Emma M. Lint, 1882 - 1974
- James B. Price, 1922 - 1974
- Mrs. Ed (Betty Clarke) Steckley, 1919 - 1974
- Mrs. Robert F. Johns, 1918 - 1974
- Olga B. Wymore, 1913 - 1974
- Jesse E. Theobald, 1887 - 1974
- George Arthur Manifold, 1890 - 1974
- Lora D. Manifold, 1891 - 1963
- Walter Kiechel, 1886 - 1974
- John Richard Hemmer, 1940 - 1974
- Robert Keith Brown, 1929 - 1974
- Dale Stephenson, 1919 - 1974
- Richard A. Russell, 1888 - 1974
- Mrs. William L. (Lucy) Spencer, 1888 - 1974
- Arthur O. Dahlquist, 1889 - 1974
- Kimberly "Kimmy" Sue Weeks, 1963 - 1973
- Deborah Jo Ballard, 1954 - 1974
- Guy G. Patton, 1883 - 1972
- Benjamin William Farrar, 1896 - 1958
- Mary Catherine Farrar, 1895 - 1973
- Bertha Martin, 1874 - 1974
- Paul R. Banks, 1908 - 1974
- Raymond C. Mobley, 1911 - 1974
- Velva G. Flader, 1898 - 1974
- Anne Laurie Longman, 1885 - 1974

## Psychologist To Highlight Welfare Meet

If they take longer than a year and a half, they may find that they've encountered a serious "match-up" problem.

If one tree gets too much of a head-start on another because of the long time between their plantings, the entire landscaping may appear lopsided.

Of course, larger sizes can be bought for those trees and shrubs that are planted later, but since trees and shrubs do honestly increase 25% during each year

Kearney — "People to People" will be the theme of the Nebraska Welfare Assn.'s spring conference April 18-19 in Kearney. The confab will be highlighted by a speech by a human-relationships psychologist.

Dr. John Valusek of Wichita, who conducts a weekly radio program on human behavior, will explain why "Some of My Best Friends are Human."

Valusek has recently authored and published two booklets on promoting positive human relationships: "Some Ways of Thinking about Human Behavior" and "Jottings."

Dr. Robert Schalock, chairman of the Department of Psychology at Hastings College, will be the Thursday night banquet speaker. Donald McCommond, medical consultant for the Maternal and Child Division of the Nebraska State Health Dept., will speak Friday morning.

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Why spend another summer cursing that rusting hulk that used to be a lawnmower.

Instead, why not treat yourself to a Toro®. Especially now during Toro's Spring Savings Special.

Your Toro dealer has three different offers designed to make it easy for you to own one of Toro's precision engineered lawn cutting machines.

But hurry, like all good things, this offer won't last forever.

## Save \$20\* on a Power Drive Toro.

## Now \$139.95\*

Limited Offer: This specially priced Toro 21" Whirlwind® mower is available only while inventories last.


It has all the features that make this Toro a Toro: fingertip starting, "Safety Bar" to help deflect stones, "Rear Safety Shield" and the exclusive Wind-Tunnel® housing which vacuums as you mow.

## 21" Self-Propelled



Model 16273

## Free Key Start worth \$30\*



Model 21711

Limited Offer: Buy this fully-equipped Toro® Guardian® mower and get the Key-Lectric® starter free. Offer good only while inventories last.

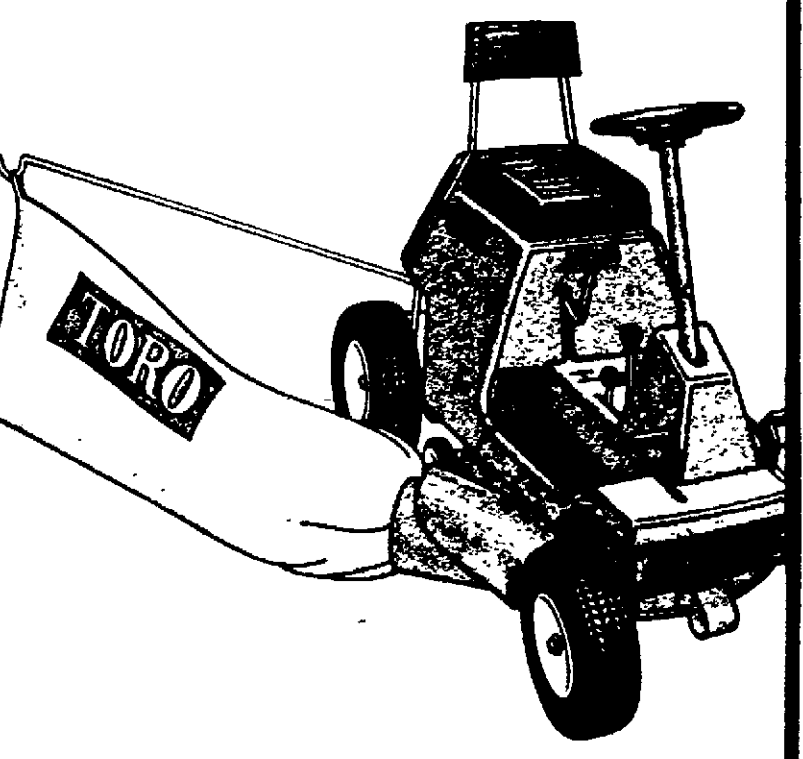
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\*Comparing regular and promotional manufacturer's suggested retail prices. Applicable in Fair Trade states only.

## Bagging Kit included with purchase of Toro Rider

Buy any Toro® Whirlwind® premium rear engine rider now and get your choice of a bagging kit, dump cart or seeder-spreader for no additional cost.

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# MIDWEST TORO

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# House of the Week

## 2-Bedroom Design For Retirement

By Andy Lang, AP

No matter how small or large a house is, no matter how many bedrooms it has, a complete living unit remains the most essential ingredient.

That ideal has been achieved in this two-bedroom house which can be used as a modest primary residence, a retirement abode or a vacation retreat. Architect Herman H. York has made livability the prime factor in the design and layout.

The entrance to Design R-58 is under cover, leading to a foyer with an immediate view of the fireplace on the long wall of the living room. A center hall layout, with nearby coat closet, connects all principal rooms, with the added advantage of an isolated bedroom area and bath. The bedrooms are well-sized for a modest house. The bathroom is split to form bathing and toilet facilities in one room with separate lavatory powder room in an adjacent area. A towel storage closet serves this latter space.

The space labeled "country kitchen" is actually a family living area room more than 23 feet long, including the dining space, kitchen, passage to a rear screened so-called "nature room" and doors to the cellar and the garage. This is an infor-

mal room designed as the most important part of the overall plan. Sliding glass doors lead to the rear dining and lounging terrace, easily reached from the kitchen. This large glass area, plus the kitchen window, insures a light, cheerful sunlit kitchen. All of the items required by the homemaker are shown, such as dishwasher, mud closet and broom closet.

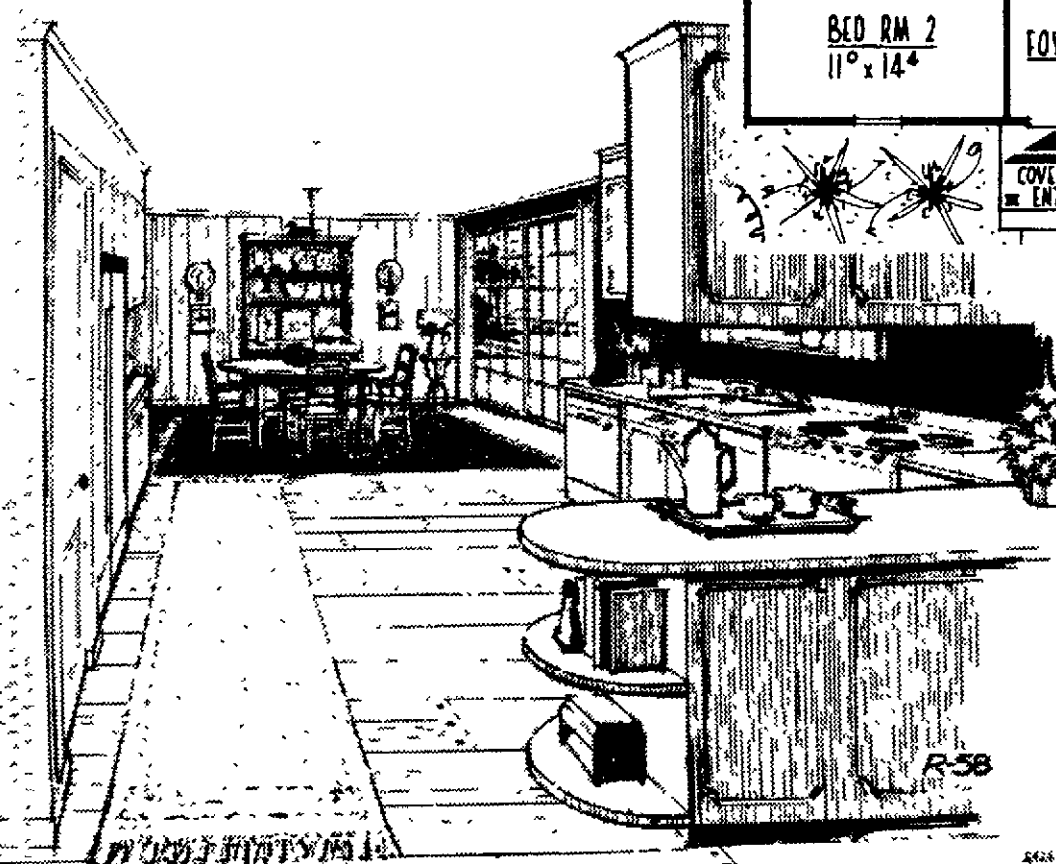
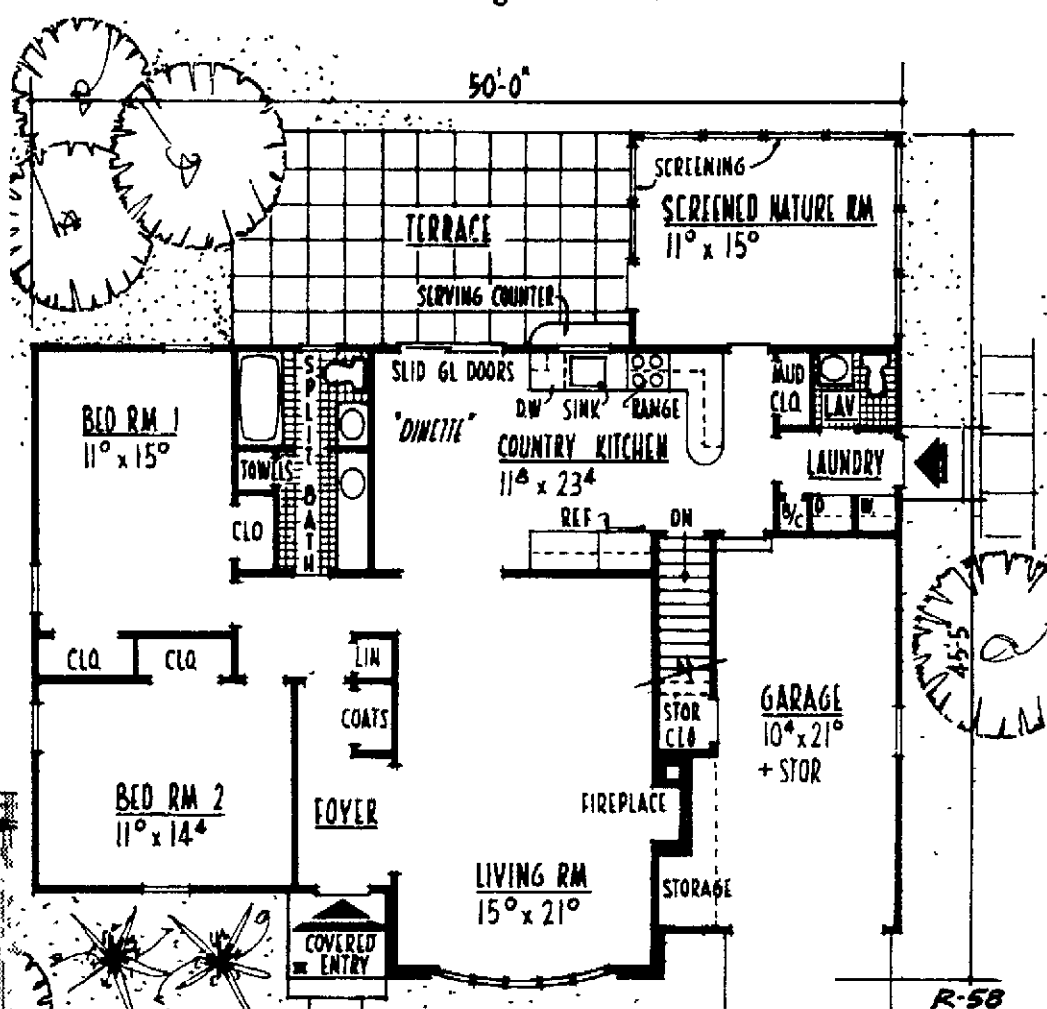
The laundry in the side passage, the wash-up toilet, the one-car garage and the cellar stairway are all grouped adjacent to the kitchen.

Off the kitchen toward the rear garden the architect indicates the "screened nature room" which can be used in several ways. The obvious use would be simple as a screened porch, but a hothouse or plant-raising area would be an interesting substitute. This room can be added at a future time because the foundation and the roof are integral parts of the house shape. Omitting this room will not affect the construction or the architectural character of the over-all design, nor will it in any way lessen the efficiency of the layout.

Exterior colors are a matter of individual preference but it should be remembered that simplicity and restraint normally



Design R-58 has a traditional look; bow window is set in brick, other exterior walls are wood shingles which can be stained but need not be.



Dinette is at far end of "country kitchen."

Order home study plans by mailing coupon and remittance to:

HOUSE OF THE WEEK  
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Additional material Available  
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Town, State, Zip.....

make for a more pleasing exterior appearance. Contrast between roof color and sidewall color is desirable, a light roof color keeps a house cooler in the summer because it reflects the rays of the sun.

In the living room, kitchen-dinette, two bedrooms, bathroom, lavatory and foyer there is a total of 1,296 square feet. The over-all dimensions of 50 feet by 45 feet 5 inches include the screened room, terrace and garage.

### Berets to Go

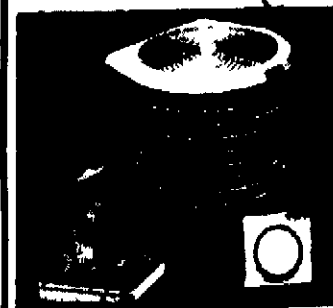
Naha, Okinawa (AP) — The last Green Berets in the Far East will be gone by June 30, American military authorities announced Friday.

### Drugs Seized

Washington (UPI) — Customs marijuana, in a massive five-week operation along the U.S.-Mexican border.

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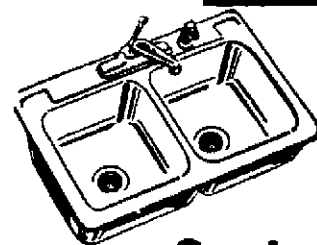
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42" Wide ..... **11<sup>86</sup>**

48" Wide ..... **14<sup>10</sup>**

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3" Round Downspout 10'	<b>2<sup>05</sup></b> ea.

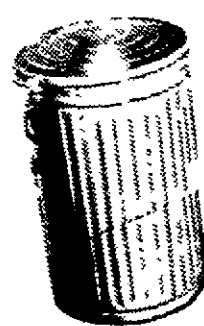
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# Hinged Leg Adds Use For Table

**By Steve Ellingson**  
Special Writer

How many homes and apartments are built without a formal dining room? There must be a lot, because a steady stream of letters asks for a foldaway or collapsible dining table to fit such situations. This Hi-Lo table may be the answer.

There's no need to hide this dining table away when not in use. It makes up into a handsome coffee table, 47 by 24 inches. The secret to its versatility is the hinged leg.

When you turn the long dining table legs down, the coffee table legs are automatically raised to support the ends. As a dining table, it's over five feet long — perfect for a sitdown dinner or



**Coffee table can be converted to dining table.**

buffet. When dinner is over, just tuck the legs under and convert it to a coffee table again.

The table pictured was made of birch plywood but you can use any of the walnut, pecan or other fancy plywoods now available. To build it, just trace the pattern on wood, saw out the parts and assemble. A list of required materials and step-by-step instructions will guide you. To obtain the full-size Hi-Lo

Table pattern No. 314, send \$1 (add 25¢ per pattern for airmail delivery) by cash, check of money order to: Steve Ellingson, Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2382, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.

Other patterns: No. 503 Parsons Tables \$1. No. 334 Scandinavian-style Folding Dining Table \$1.50. New booklet picturing over 500 projects \$1.

# Garden Gossip

## Annuals Beautify Home in 1 Season

**By Emery W. Nelson**  
County Extension Agent

A good temporary landscape for your home can be developed by planting annual flowers. This is the best way to make a pleasant setting for a new house or to a home that cannot be planted to permanent vegetation this spring.

Annual flowers can also be used to change the appearance of home landscape with each of our seasons. Carefully selected flower beds either near the foundation, under existing trees or shrubs or near walks and drives will put the needed touches to a real good home plantin a real delight.

Sometimes the annuals are difficult to grow because of the growing site or the soil. Often the flower beds receive excessive heat because of their nearness to the house. In these instances, hardy plant species need to be selected that withstand the exposure. Marigolds, portulaca, petunias and four-o'clocks are some that do well.

Annual flowers are fast

## Real Estate

By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.B., G.R.I.  
Realtor®  
Austin Realty Company

**TAX TIP IF YOU SELL FOR A PROFIT**

Normally, taxpayers who sell their home for a substantial profit face a heavy tax load, but this burden can be avoided. If you buy another home that costs as much or more than the sales price of the old one, within a specified time, the profit from the sale is not included in your taxable income.

Usually, the new house must be bought and occupied within a period starting one year before and ending one year after the sale. Longer periods are permitted for servicemen on active duty and when building a new home. This tax deferment applies only to the sale of a home which is the family's main residence.

When figuring the amount of gain for which tax may be postponed, you may deduct for "fix-up" expenses if they were accomplished within 90 days prior to the sale, and paid for no later than 30 days after the sale. Check with your accountant or the IRS on details if this matter affects you. It could be well worth your while.

Realtor® Gerald L. Schleich is a Director of the Nebraska Realtors' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of Realtors® and a Graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law.

If there is anything our staff of 30 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at either of the 2 AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY OFFICES, 3910 South St. or 3433 "O" Street, Lincoln. Phone: 489-9361. We're here to help!

## Lincoln High Elects '74 Honor Society

Sixty-six Lincoln High School students elected to the National Honor Society will be honored Monday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. William Bogar, principal, will preside at the program to be held in the Lincoln High Auditorium. Parents have been invited to attend.

Mark Ahmann, sportscaster at KOLN-TV will speak and music will be furnished by the Lincoln High Madrigal Singers under the direction of Mr. Joe Skutchan. A social hour in the cafeteria will follow the program.

Newly-elected officers of the 1974 National Honor Society are: Robin McCleery, president; Susan Brown, vice president; Andy Mientka, secretary; and Kevin Grosse, treasurer.

Students elected to the National Honor Society are:

Babcock, David	Maddox, Daniel
Beccard, Julie	Maser, Kimmie
Benis, Bruce	McCleery, Robin
Bergantzel, Lisa	McCormick, Deborah
Bowling, Bernice	McMahon, Jamin
Brown, Cynthia J.	Meyer, Mark L.
Brown, Gregory	Mientka, Andre
Brown, Susan L.	Mittner, Donald
Champoux, Peggy	Moore, Vivian
Collins, Susan	Morrison, Cynthia
Conett, Susan	Nelson, Patrick
Dauphin, Sandra	O'Brien, Kathleen
Diehm, Thomas	Oswald, Christy
Dockhorn, Denise	Paul, Patricia
Esquivel, Karen	Petersen, Carol D.
Frey, Mark	Peterson, Trev
Geislinger, Jean	Sanchez, David
Grosse, Kevin	Scholtz, Lori
Gundersen, James	Schwab, Mary
Halvorsen, Janet	Shaw, Deborah
Harre, Paula	Shilling, Helen
Herman, Dan	Smith, David M.
Hobbs, Timothy	Smith, Douglas W.
Hoschelt, Nancy	Spiker, Keith
Johnson, Evan	Sprague, Gregory
Kadavy, David	Todd, Stephen
Kelchko, Gerald	Van Eperen, Diane
Kramer, Daniel	Vontz, Nancy
Krutak, Paul	Warta, Anneliese
Langley, James	Weishahn, Donna
Lekav, Gloria	Wexsman, Larry
Lorraine, Daniel	Workman, Gary
Luebs, Kathryn	Worster, Patricia

## Home Economics Assn. Elects New Officers

Kearney (AP) — Maxine Burch, chief nutritionist for the obstetrics gynecology department at Creighton University Medical School in Omaha, was installed Saturday as president of the Nebraska Home Economics Assn. (NHEA).

Meeting here in annual convention, the NHEA chose Rose Marie Tondl, home economics teacher at Lincoln's East High School, as president elect.

Robert Hillestad, an associate professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Home Economics, was named second vice president; Janet Wilson, extension consumer education specialist at the college, was named chairman of delegates, and Nancy Schmerdmann, home economics teacher at Albion, was named recording secretary.

Other officers continuing to serve are Valerie Kehm of Hastings, first vice president, and Mrs. Janet Meyer of Phillips, treasurer.

## Engineer Group Gives Award To E. T. Foster

The Professional Engineers of Nebraska (PEN) presented its outstanding young engineer award Saturday night to Edward T. Foster Jr. of the Western Electric Co. in Omaha and its outstanding achievement award to Jack Wilkens of the Omaha Public Power District.

The presentations were made during a banquet at the Satellite Club at which PEN and the College of Engineering and Technology at the University of Nebraska honored their own.

Richard Anderson of Batelle Memorial Institute in Columbus, Ohio, was the banquet speaker.

## Hess' Release Asked by Wife

Strasbourg, France (AP) — Mrs. Ilse Hess, the wife of convicted Nazi war criminal Rudolf Hess, has appealed to the European Human Rights Commission to obtain her husband's release or relax his conditions of imprisonment on humanitarian grounds.

Hess has been serving a life term in West Berlin's Spandau prison since being convicted by the 1946 Nuremberg war crimes trial.

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## Kenmore 4-Cycle Portable Dishwasher

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Colors, \$5 extra

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Pushbutton controls give you the choice of rinse/hold, light, normal or Saniwash. Two level washing action for thorough cleaning; no pre-rinsing or scraping because there's a built-in pulverizer to get rid of scraps. Walnut color melamine worksurface top for added convenience.

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Installation extra

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### Twin Sink Set

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Brew 12 Cups of Coffee In  
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The Norelco 12 Makes Coffee Taste Better Because  
It Never Boils Which Can Turn Coffee Bitter. The  
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Keeps Coffee  
At Perfect Serving  
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10 oz. Limit 2  
**89¢**

**RED TAG SALE**  
Famous Vaseline  
**INTENSIVE CARE**  
**LOTION**  
15 Ounce  
LIMIT 3  
**109¢**

**RED TAG VALUE**  
**YUCCA DEW SHAMPOO**  
NORMAL, OILY, DRY  
11.5 Ounce LIMIT 2  
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Quality **JASON 27-INCH**  
**10-SPEED BIKE**

Soft Quilt Vinyl Racing Saddle -  
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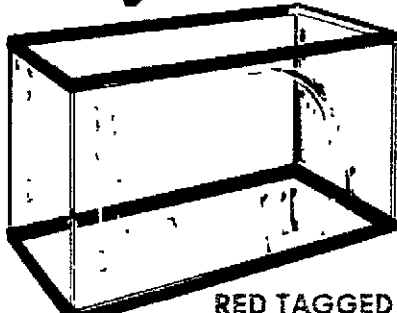
**74<sup>88</sup>**

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Easy To Care For -  
**33¢**

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**BLACK Hi Fin TETRA**  
Great In Community Tank  
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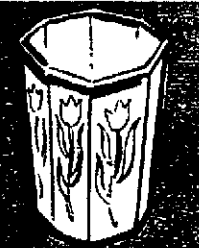
**RED TAGGED**  
**20 GAL. AQUARIUM**  
Both Hi and  
Long Styles -  
All Glass No  
Ugly Metal Frame  
**9<sup>97</sup>**

**PLECOSTOMUS**

Natures Vacuum Cleaner -

**99¢**

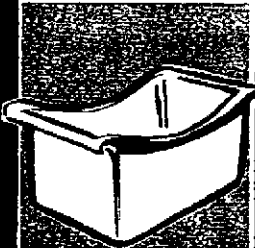
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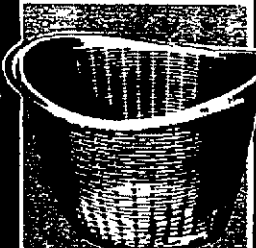
**RED TAG SALE**  
**24-QUART**  
**WASTE**  
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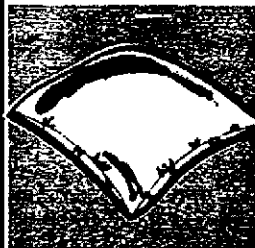
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**16-QUART**  
**UTILITY**  
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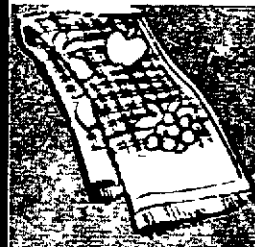
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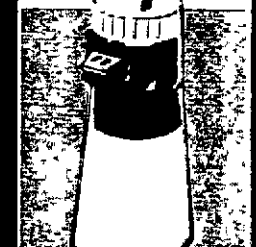
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**WASH CLOTHS**  
Beautiful Decorator  
Colors - Sharp Designs  
**3<sup>11</sup>** FOR



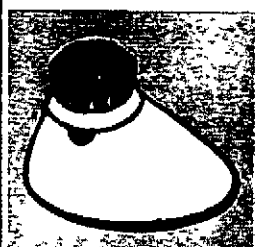
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**SOFT KITCHEN**  
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**LIGHT BULBS**  
Choose From 40, 75,  
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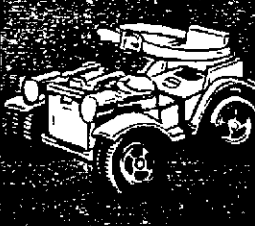
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A Must  
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Neckline Sleeves - Easy Care  
Cotton & Acrylic Blends  
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**COLOR BOOKS**  
Easy To Color and  
Read - Giant Selection  
of  
Child's  
Subjects  
**12¢**



**RED TAG SALE**  
**Men's POCKET**  
**T-SHIRTS**  
Perfect For Work or  
Sport - Many Colors  
To  
Choose  
From  
**1<sup>19</sup>** \$10 XL



**RED TAG SALE**  
**Mens Leather**  
**BILFOLDS**  
From Famous Amity  
Trifolds and Wallets  
Great  
Growth  
**4<sup>88</sup>** EACH



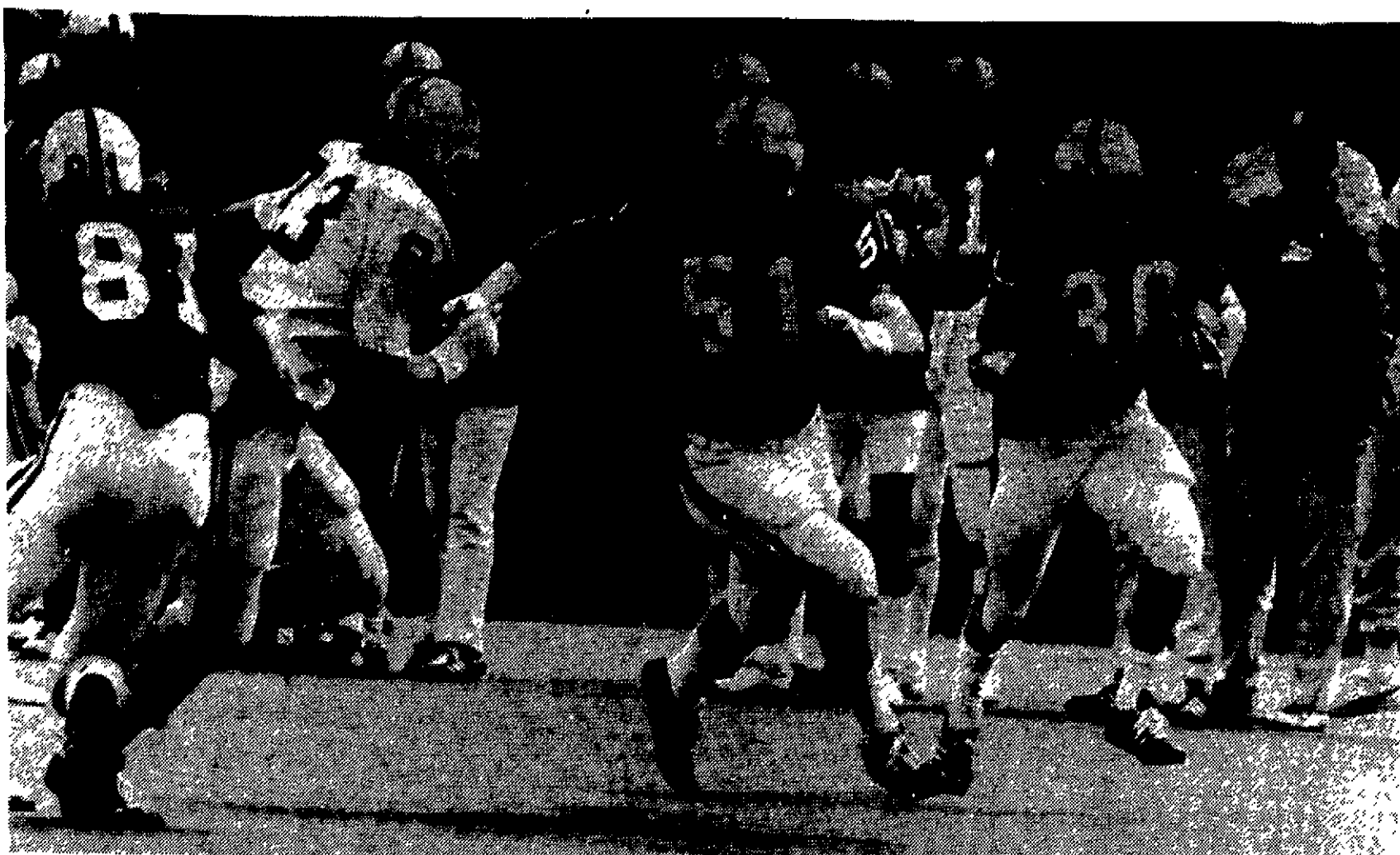
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Cornhusker running back Jeff Moran (30) was cited by coach Osborne as having a good day. Here he sweeps end

with offensive guard Dan Schmidt pulling in front of him to block defensive end Steve Weiser (83).

STAFF PHOTO BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

# NU's Osborne Pleased With First Scrimmage

By Bob Owens

Coach Tom Osborne will be concerned three weeks from now if his Nebraska football team still is executing assignments like it did in Saturday afternoon's first scrimmage of spring practice in Memorial Stadium.

Right, now, though, he's not disappointed with the two and a half hour workout considering that the Cornhuskers had only two previous practices last week.

"For the most part the first offense and defense played pretty well," Osborne said.

Tony Davis, operating at fullback rather than I-back where he played last season, scored two touchdowns for the No. 1 unit, including one against the first unit defense.

The fact that the first offense was able to score twice pleased Osborne, but he said he was "rather disappointed with the second offense" not putting the ball in the end zone. He noted however, that there were some good individual performances by that unit.

The switch of Davis to fullback looked good as the junior from Tecumseh carried 10 times for 55 yards. Other fullbacks added seven carries to go along with 31 rushes by four quarterbacks and 25 runs by I-backs. This would appear to show that Osborne's plan to get more balance in the attack is on schedule. Figures do not include plays run by the third and fourth units.

A bright spot of the scrimmage was the play of Terry Luck, the oft-injured quarterback who got a very tough test in his first contact since undergoing knee surgery more than a year ago.

Luck, a junior from Fayetteville, N.C. was in on 35 plays, carried the ball 10 times and took some good licks, but



Tony Davis Gets Two TDs

the knee held up. He also completed five passes.

"We didn't mean for him to go more than the others," Osborne said. "He did some good things. He obviously can't cut and maneuver on the knee, but he can throw pretty well. At this stage he's doing as well as you could expect."

Workhorse of the scrimmage was Jeff Moran, senior I-back from Huron, S.D., who carried 12 times and netted just two fewer yards than Davis. "Jeff always does a pretty good job," Osborne said. "He's a strong runner."

Earl Everett, the sophomore quarterback from Kansas City, Mo., drew some praise from Osborne. "He did some good

things individually, yet he couldn't hang on to the football at times," the coach said. The Cornhuskers had problems six or seven times with the center-quarterback exchange, but Osborne said this is a matter of lack of repetition in practice.

Of the younger quarterbacks, Osborne thought Randy Garcia, sophomore from Los Angeles, looked especially good. His passing was sharp, hitting a pinpoint aerial to wingback Mike McWhorter in traffic to set up a touchdown by Jason Justice, another sophomore.

Osborne thought the whole first defense played pretty well and mentioned that the linebackers appeared to be doing a good job. That's the area where Nebraska has the most experienced talent returning on defense.

"Ray Phillips, a third string defensive end, had a few good plays," Osborne said, noting that he's a junior college player from Detroit.

In addition to the two Davis touchdowns and the one by Justice, six-pointers went to fullback Gary Higgs and to split end Dave Shamblin.

The Huskers plan five practices this week, omitting only Tuesday. Spring drills will conclude May 4 with the annual Red-White game.

## Royals Romp to Easy 23-6 Win

# Shelled Twins Need 10-Run Rule

By Virgil Parker

Kansas City — The Little League has the answer. The 10-run rule.

The Kansas City Royals, the Minnesota Twins and 11,228 fans who showed up for a game between those two teams here Saturday afternoon probably wish the American League would adopt the rule.

It would save a lot of time. Kansas City amassed a 10-run lead in the first two innings and went on (predictably) to win.

The only surprise came in the final total — 23 to 6!

Baseball is noted for its record keeping. Any statistician can easily tell you the alltime mark for assists by a second basemen in the third game of a world series. And most likely whether it came on a cloudy or sunny day.

But it may be some time before they finish researching those 23 Royal runs.

It is known that they are:

— The most runs ever scored by a Kansas City team. The Royals record was 16, tallied against Oakland in 1972 and again in '73. The KC tops was 20 by the old A's team in 1961 against Minnesota.

— The most runs ever scored against Minnesota. Those 20 by the Kansas City A's was the previously worst — or best, depending from whose side you view it.

— The most runs scored by any American League team since 1963. Maybe longer. That's

the rub. Royal p.r. chief Bob Wirz and his staff researched it back that far, then ran out of books to look in. Expect an update report later.

— It's not an alltime American League record, though. That's 29, by the Boston Red Sox against the old St. Louis Browns in 1950 (29-4) and by the Chicago White Sox against the old Kansas City A's in 1955 (29-6).

But what's the highest since that 1955 game — or whether there has been anything bigger than Saturday's 23, seems unknown at the moment.

"That's an alltime high for me I know," Royal manager Jack McLeon says. "One time when I was managing Omaha, we had 13 in the first inning, but only got to 22." He added with a laugh, while remembering, "At that we had to hold on to win. It wound up something like 22-16."



Sunday, April 7, 1974 1C

The Royals scored seven runs in the first inning — that also tied a club record — yet almost had to 'hold on' after gaining the 10-0 bulge.

KC starter Steve Busby watched the Twins pull up within four runs at 10-6 through the top of the fifth before he could retire and claim the win.

Busby, who won 12 of his last 18 decisions last year, had trou-

ble with Minnesota in '73. He was 0-5 and had a whopping 6.57 ERA against the Twins.

But after he had pitched long enough to qualify for the victory, McKeon pulled Busby out and the Royals responded with six more runs in the bottom of the fifth to remove any doubt as to the outcome.

A couple of other highlights: — The Royals' speedy shortstop Freddie Patek has three stolen bases already after just two games. That pace would hasten all the records.

— Patek and John Mayberry each scored four runs Saturday. Mayberry, who also had five RBI, and Amos Otis were the only Royals who had previously tallied that many runs in a single game.

— Al Cowens, making his major league debut as a pinch-hitter, dumped a double down the right field line to score the

runs which broke the Royals' 'runs-in-one-game' record.

— Frank White, in a relief appearance, became the first graduate of Royal owner Ewing Kaufman's innovative baseball academy school to hit a major league home run.

— Though a 23-6 ball game might not seem too exciting, the nine-story-high scoreboard at Royals Stadium and the spectacular water fountain show makes the trip worthwhile.

## J.R.'s Pet Gets Oaklawn Win

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — J.R.'s Pet, given a super ride by 19-year-old Darrell McHargue, thrust his name into the Kentucky Derby picture by winning the \$144,850 Arkansas Derby Saturday at Oaklawn Park.

J.R.'s Pet, owned by W.C. Parlee of Arkadelphia, Ark., ran down Silver Florin in a stretch drive to win by a head.

The 3-year-old colt earned \$86,910 before a record Oaklawn crowd of 41,038.

Silver Florin led from the start, but drifted to the middle of the race track in the stretch and J.R.'s Pet slipped through on the rail. Third was Nick's Folly, like Silver Florin a field horse in the mutual wagering.

J.R.'s Pet covered the 1-1/8 miles in 1:50 3/5 and returned \$7.20, \$4.20 and \$3.60.

A total of 17 3-year-olds went to the post and five horses were coupled in the betting as part of the mutual field. The mutual field returned \$8.60 to place and \$7.60 to show.

Taking a position well away from the early pacesetters, McHargue guided J.R.'s Pet to a good contending position midway through the final turn and struck quickly entering the stretch.

Next in order of finish came Pondelli, Buck's Bid, East Sea, Two The Rescue, Crimson Ruler, Perfect Aim, Count Fearless, Office King, Corporate Headache, Beau Grotton, Bold Clarion, My Eye and Second Pleasure.

Saturday's attendance was 41,038, a record, and the handle was \$3,478,852, also a record.



STAFF PHOTO BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

Nebraska head coach Tom Osborne was pleased Saturday that oft-injured quarterback Terry Luck (11) was able to take jolts like this one by defensive tackle George Mills (75).

## Sports Inside



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Outdoor News .....6C

## TV Radio Sunday

Basketball — Sports Spectacular Aloha basketball classic, noon. Basketball, 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. Bowling — Bowling at Leisure, noon. Fishing — Facts of Fishing, 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m. Fishing Hole, 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. Hockey — NHL, 1 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m. Auto Racing — Trenton 200, 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

# Lack of Parental Pressure Helped Sons of Husker Stars

By Randy York

Prep Sports Writer

If you're a father and have excelled in athletics, Terry Novak and Rick Reynolds would advise you to encourage your son, but never "push" him to become an athlete.

The two Lincoln standout prep athletes whose fathers were all-American football players at

Nebraska, believe they prospered in high school because of non-pressure situations at home.

"Ever since I could walk, I remember playing ball out in the yard with my dad. But I never remember him telling me what I should be," recalls Terry, a Northeast senior and son of 1949 Nebraska all-American center

Tom Novak.

"My dad never pushed me into anything, either," says Rick, a Southeast senior and son of 1950 Cornhusker all-American halfback Bobby Reynolds. "If I would have said I didn't want to play football, I don't think dad would have tried to change my mind."

Ironically, the two multi-sport prep standouts excelled most in

basketball despite growing up in the legendary Nebraska football shadows.

Novak, twice a Sunday Journal and Star Super State basketball selection, last week was named to the North team for the sixth annual Nebraska Coaches Association All-Star High School Basketball Game in Lincoln Aug. 16.

Reynolds spurned an offer to compete in the Shrine Bowl football game to accept a spot on the South roster for the all-star basketball classic.

Tom Novak claims he still can't remove the heavy tape his sons used in the basement to play basketball with ping pong balls.

The basket, explains Novak, was either sacks or coffee cans taped to the wall. "We went through 12 ping pong balls a week when they were little," Tom Sr. says of sons Tom Jr., a 1970 all-star basketball participant, and Terry. "I always felt the ping pong balls were good to develop fingertip control."

The Reynolds' household hasn't neglected promoting basketball either. Much of their backyard in Southeast Lincoln is taken up by a full basketball court with goals on each end.

"I started playing on it in grade school," relates Rick. "Some of the games we've played in the backyard never wanted to end. That's why we installed lights back there."

Unlike brother Tom, who accepted a basketball scholarship to Nebraska over a full ride football offer, Terry admits "I never did like football, even when I was a defensive end in seventh and eighth grades."

It isn't that Terry isn't physically equipped for football. He's 6-4 and 195 pounds. And he's rarely been scared to tackle anything demanding.

"When he was eight months old," recalls his mother, Bonnie, "his father took him over to the neighborhood swimming pool and said he was going to teach him how to swim."

"He threw him into the three

Continued: Page 7C, Col. 1



STAFF PHOTO BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

Lincoln Northeast's Terry Novak, left, and his father, former Nebraska all-American center

Tom Novak, engage in friendly game of arm-wrestling.



STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Lincoln Southeast's Rick Reynolds, left, gets some putting lessons from his father, former Nebraska all-American halfback Bobby Reynolds.



# Mathews Bows to Kuhn, Aaron to Face Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn entered the Hank Aaron controversy again Saturday night and ordered the Atlanta Braves to start the 40-year-old slugger against Cincinnati Sunday.

The action, called "an unprecedented order" by Atlanta board chairman Bill Bartholomay, reversed Manager Eddie Mathews' decision announced Saturday morning to hold Aaron out of the final two games in the series.

Aaron, who tied Babe Ruth's all-time record of 714 home runs on opening day here Thursday, was with Braves' officials when the decision was made, but avoided at his request a news conference when Mathews announced the change in plans.

"We received a message from the commissioner after the game today that if Hank Aaron doesn't start tomorrow there will be very serious consequences," Mathews said, reading a prepared statement.

"I asked what the serious consequences were, what the penalties would be and he refused to say, except that they would be very serious," Mathews added.

"The commissioner has unlimited powers to impose very serious penalties on individuals and the ball club itself," he said. "For the first time I realize that these penalties are not only fines, but also suspensions and other threats to the franchise itself."

"Because of this order and the threatened penalties, I intend to start Hank Aaron tomorrow."

The Aaron-less Braves went on to lose to Cincinnati, 7-5. The Reds won the game when Tony Perez and Johnny Bench hit back-to-back homers in the eighth inning to break a 5-5 tie.

In other baseball news, Los Angeles third baseman Ken McMillen's wife, Bobbie, died Saturday of cancer.

Mrs. McMillen, 30, had postponed radiation treatment for breast cancer last year to save her unborn child. McMillen was with his wife when she died. The couple had three children.

Umpire Marty Springstead invoked the American League's new anti-spitball rule for the first time Saturday, calling an automatic ball on Cleveland's Gaylord Perry in the sixth inning. The Indians went on to lose to New York, 6-1.

And in a lighter note, the Phillies human cannonball — Hugo (The Great) Zaccini — was hit on target in pre-game festivities.

Zaccini was shot from a cannon at second base to home

## NATIONAL

plate, delivering the opening game ball. Zaccini traveled in a 175-foot arc at a speed of approximately 90 m.p.h. The Phillies went on to win their home opener 5-4.

In other National League games, St. Louis blanked

Pittsburgh, 8-0; Los Angeles blanked San Diego by an identical 9-0 count and San Francisco edged Houston 3-2. Chicago at Montreal was postponed because of snow.

In the American League, California edged Chicago, 3-2; Detroit nudged Baltimore by an identical 3-2 score and Milwaukee also won by one run, 5-4, over Boston. Oakland was at Texas, Saturday night.



Monte Johnson, Nebraska's all-time super sub, is back in town. And except for the football season — where he's seeing more playing time for the western division AFC champion Oakland Raiders than he did in his collegiate days as a Cornhusker — Johnson is in Lincoln to stay.

The Bloomington, Minn., native and his wife Phyllis (from Clay Center) have bought a house and intend to make the Capital City their off-season home.

Remember Monte? When he was a defensive tackle his senior year (1972), the starting front five was comprised of 'middle guard Rich Glover, who was judged the nation's best defensive lineman as the winner of both the Outland and Lombardi Trophies, tackle Bill Janssen and end Willie Harper — all seniors — plus juniors John Dutton (tackle) and end Steve Manstedt.

All five were drafted by the pros. After the '72 campaign, Glover was nabbed by the New York Giants, Harper by the San Francisco 49ers and Janssen by Pittsburgh.

Who was drafted first? Glover, who won all the awards? No, it was Monte Johnson, who at 6-6 and 240 pounds, was the backup for Janssen. Oakland grabbed him early in the second round!

### Switch Not Difficult

Oakland switched Johnson from a 'down' line position, which he had played throughout his career, to the standup responsibilities of a linebacker.

"I didn't have any trouble making the conversion," Monte says modestly. "From the time I was about four years old through my senior year in high school, I played a lot of hockey. I always played on defense and as a result was mostly skating backward. The footwork for a linebacker on pass coverage or moving laterally on a running play is much the same."

Johnson is excited about his new role, and the ever-increasing responsibility he has at Oakland. "I also played tackle in high school. About three days in spring ball after my freshman season at Nebraska they tried me at defensive end. That's the only other time I worked from a standup position. But playing linebacker is great. That's where the action is."

Monte was an outside linebacker and on all the special teams during his rookie season with the Raiders. "They talked to me the other day about switching to middle linebacker. Dan Conners has been playing there. He's great — smart and reads the plays real quick. But he's a 10-year veteran, and I suppose they're thinking about the future."

Johnson played about three-fourths of all the pre-season exhibition games and half the time against the Giants, Kansas City and San Diego during the regular campaign.

### Defense More Complicated

"We use four different zone coverage defenses against the pass and four more that call for man-to-man coverage," Johnson says of the complicated pro alignments. "Then there are a couple that combine both types. You can't stop to think, 'What do I do? You have to react automatically. And it's tough to learn and remember."

Johnson calls Nebraska's defense "excellent and well conceived", but says that the experienced pro quarterbacks can pick any single defense apart. "You need something different from play to play to present the offense a constantly changing problem."

Monte says the pros spend a lot more time studying film than the collegians. "We have a linebacker coach but just six linebackers. Rick (NU linebacker coach Rick Duval) has maybe 16 linebackers and some of them have had just high school and freshman experience. He has the need to spend a lot more time teaching."

Getting accepted by the older pros as a real member of the team is the first big hurdle for a rookie. That came for Monte against Miami when he banged Larry Csonka aside and nailed Jim Kiick for a three-yard loss in a goal line situation. "It really made me feel great. Once you prove yourself and show that you can help the team, you're well accepted. When you first join the team you can't help but be in awe of guys like George Blanda, Ken Stabler and Fred Biletnikoff who you've seen on TV and watched play as a kid."

Johnson says he's been a lot of places, seen towns all over the country. "And there's no place better than Lincoln. Nebraska was good to me. Now maybe I can help them a bit in return."

He's started by helping Tom Osborne prepare the Big Red for next fall. I'd say the Monte Johnson story has made Lincoln a winner from every angle.

# Charles Garners Lead

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Lefty Bob Charles, a 38-year-old veteran from New Zealand, came from two strokes off the pace with a four-under-par 67 and grabbed the third-round lead Saturday in the \$220,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Charles, now only a part-time performer in this country, had a 54-hole total of 202, 11 under par on the cold, windswept, 7,021-yard Sedgefield Country Club course.

The thin, dour New Zealander, a former British Open champion, held a one-stroke lead over John Mahaffey, Jim Jameson and rookie Joe Inman, tied at 203.

Inman, a Greensboro resident who was followed by a huge gallery of friends, relatives and former classmates at Wake Forest, bolted into contention with a brilliant, seven-under-par 64, the best round of the tournament.

Jameson and Mahaffey, who shared the 36-hole lead, had 70s in the gusty winds and temperatures that dipped into the 40s.

Mahaffey, who has finished second twice and third once this season, had a share of the lead until he bogeyed the 17th hole, missing the green and chipping poorly from a difficult lie.

Ray Floyd was next with 69—204.

Bob Charles	65-70-67-202
John Mahaffey	66-70-67-203
Joe Inman Jr.	67-66-70-203
Ray Floyd	66-68-70-204
Lee Trevino	66-69-70-205
Bruce Fleisher	66-68-70-205
Jim Wickersham	67-68-71-206
Forrest Feister	67-68-71-206
Gav Brewer	67-68-71-206
Leonard Thompson	67-68-71-206
Will Hoge	67-68-71-206
Ken Sill	67-68-71-206
Tommy Aaron	67-68-71-206
Bobby Nichols	67-68-71-206
Mike Hill	67-68-71-206
Gary Player	67-68-71-206
J. C. Snead	67-68-71-206
Babe Hickey	67-68-71-206
Tom Kite	67-68-71-206
Buddy Allen	67-68-71-206
David Graham	67-68-71-206
Bobby Mitchell	67-68-71-206
Bob Menne	67-68-71-206

# Omaha Hit By Dallas

Dallas (UPI) — The Dallas Black Hawks romped to a 7-2 victory over the Omaha Knights Saturday night to take a 2-1 lead in their best-of-seven Central Hockey League semifinal playoff series.

Moe L'Abbe and Walt Ledingham each scored two goals to spark the Black Hawks, who finished third in regular season play.

Other Dallas goals were by Dan Hinton, Terry Smith and Roger Wilson.

Omaha's goals were by Don Martineau in the first period and Alie Sutherland in the final period. The Hawks scored three times in the opening period with Ledingham's goals coming 20 seconds apart, and twice in each of the second and third periods.

# Lincolnite Falls In Final Match

Hastings (AP) — Richard McClarvine of Lincoln lost to Don Stevens of Sutton by a decision here Saturday in the 147-pound weight class in the Nebraska State Junior Boxing Championships.

Curt DuBray of Alliance won the 126-pound division and was named the outstanding boxer. Dave Clancy of Hastings lost in the finals in 112 and won the sportsmanship award.

Engels Boxing Team of Omaha won the team title with five fighters winning titles.

## National

### Dodgers 8, Padres 6

SAN DIEGO	ab r h bi	LOS ANGELES	ab r h bi
Tolan rf	4 0 0 0	Lopes 2b	4 0 0 0
Becker 2b	3 0 2 0	Paciorek lf	5 2 2 2
Winfield cf	1 0 0 0	Wynn cf	3 1 1 3
Grubb cf	3 0 1 0	Joshua cf	0 0 0 0
McCovey lb	3 0 0 0	Ferguson cf	3 1 1 1
Troedson p	0 0 0 0	WCFWrd rf	2 0 1 0
DThomas ph	1 0 1 0	Cey 3b	4 0 1 1
Colbert lf	4 0 0 0	Garvey lb	4 1 1 0
Kendall c	3 0 2 0	Russell ss	3 0 0 0
Hilton 3b	3 0 0 0	John p	4 0 1 1
EHandss	3 0 0 0		
Rones p	1 0 0 0		
Garcla p	0 0 0 0		
BWilliams ph	1 0 0 0		
Geston lf	1 0 0 0		

Total	31 0 7 0	Total	38 8 18
San Diego	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Los Angeles	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Los Angeles	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	San Diego	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Los Angeles	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	San Diego	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Los Angeles	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	San Diego	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Los Angeles	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	San Diego	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Los Angeles	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	San Diego	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Los Angeles	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	San Diego	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Los Angeles	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	San Diego	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Los Angeles	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	San Diego	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

### Phillies 5, Mets 4

NEW YORK	ab r h bi	PHILADELPHIA	ab r h bi
WGarratt 2b	4 1 0 0	DCash 2b	4 0 1 0
Milhan 2b	2 1 2 1	Bowa ss	4 2 2 0
Staub rf	4 0 1 0	Unser cf	4 1 2 1
CJones lf	4 0 0 0	Luzinski lf	4 0 1 1
Grotle lf	5 0 0 0	Montanez lb	3 0 0 0
Edwards 3b	3 0 1 1	McAdams rf	3 0 0 0
Hahn cf	4 1 2 0	Diorio p	0 0 0 0
Harrellson ss	4 1 3 1	Scarce p	0 0 0 0
Seaver p	2 0 0 0	Taylor ph	1 0 1 0
Edwards 3b	3 0 1 1	Grubbs rf	0 0 0 0
McGraw p	0 0 0 0	Boor p	0 0 0 0
		Schmidt 2b	4 1 1 2
		Carlton p	1 0 0 0
		Hutton ph	1 0 0 0
		McAdams rf	3 0 0 0
		BRobinson rf	1 0 0 0

Total	34 4 9 2	Total	33 5 9 4
One out when winning run scored		New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

### Reds 7, Braves 5

ATLANTA	ab r h bi	CINCINNATI	ab r h bi
Garr lf	5 0 0 0	Rose lf	5 0 1 0
Crobinson ss	3 1 0 0	Morgan 2b	3 1 0 0
Office ph	1 0 0 0	Driesen 3b	4 0 0 0
Friselle lf	4 0 1 2	Chapney 3b	0 0 0 0
DAJohnson 2b	2 2 1 1	TPerez lf	3 2 2 2
Baker cf	4 0 1 1	Bench c	3 2 1 1
Murrell rf	2 0 1 0	Griffey rf	3 1 1 2
Tepeido lf	1 0 0 0	Gonzalez cf	0 0 0 0
Foss lf	1 0 0 0	McAdams rf	1 0 0 0
Correll c	3 0 0 0	Concepcion ss	3 0 1 1
Oates c	1 0 0 0	Gullette p	2 0 1 0
Harrison p	3 0 0 0	Carroll p	0 0 0 0
Lucas lf	0 0 0 0	Kosco ph	1 0 0 0
NMiller ph	0 0 0 0	Borbon ph	1 0 0 0
Easterly p	0 0 0 0		

Total	33 5 5 5	Total	32 7 7 7
Atlanta	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Cincinnati	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

### Giants 3, Astros 2

HOUSTON	ab r h bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab r h bi
Metzger ss	3 1 2 0	Bonds rf	4 0 0 0
May p	1 1 1 0	Speier ss	2 1 1 0
Cedeno cf	4 0 1 2	Madrox cf	1 1 1 0
Watson lf	3 0 1 0	Matthews lf	4 0 1 1
Campbell lf	0 0 0 0	Ontiveros lb	3 1 1 1
LMay lb	4 0 1 0	Kingman 3b	3 0 0 0
Byrd 3b	4 0 0 0	Killips 2b	3 0 2 0
Brown rf	4 0 0 0	Arnold ph	1 0 0 0
Helm 2b	3 0 2 0	Rudolph c	2 0 0 0
Milborne 2b	0 0 0 0	BMiller 2b	0 0 0 0
Gallagher ph	1 0 0 0	Caldwell p	3 0 0 0
David Graham	1 0 0 0	Blair cf	0 0 0 0
CJohnson ph	1 0 0 0	Mohtif p	0 0 0 0
DWilson p	0 0 0 0		
Schermer p	0 0 0 0		

### Iowa State Wins Two

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State collected its first Big Eight baseball victories of the season Saturday but the Cyclones had to go 11 innings in the second game to top Colorado.

Outfielder Mike Curran stroked a pair of run-scoring singles to lead Iowa State to a 5-2 victory in the opener. Jerry Winter went the route on seven hits to pick up the win.

In the second game, Dennis Francis was walked in the bottom of the 11th inning and advanced to third on a wild pitch by the Colorado pitcher. A bunt by Doug Wessling brought Francis in for the winning score.

Iowa State is now 7-6 overall and 2-3 in the Big Eight while Colorado dropped to 5-11 on the season and 0-5 in the league.

## Angels 3, White Sox 2

LOS ANGELES	ab r h bi	CHICAGO	ab r h bi
Rivers cf	5 0 1 1	Bradford rf	3 1 2 1
DDoyle 2b	3 0 0 0	Hendrix cf	3 0 1 0
Valentine lf	3 0 0 0	Dallen lb	3 0 0 0
Lahoud lf	0 0 0 0	Melton 3b	4 1 1 1
FRobins dh	3 0 0 0	CMay lf	4 0 0 0
ESun 1b	3 1 0 0	Pison rf	4 1 1 2
McCraw lb	0 0 0 0	Orle 2b	4 0 0 0
ROliver 3b	4 1 2 0	Dent ss	3 0 0 0
Stanton rf	3 0 1 1	Hrmann c	3 0 2 0
ERodrigz c	3 1 1 0	Bahnsen p	0 0 0 0
Chalk ss	4 0 1 1		
Tanana p	0 0 0 0		
Senape p	0 0 0 0		

### Brewers 5, Red Sox 4

BOSTON	ab r h bi	MILWAUKEE	ab r h bi
Harper dh	3 1 0 0	Money 3b	3 1 0 0
Beniquez cf	4 1 2 0	Berry dh	4 0 0 0
Cooper lb	4 1 3 0	DMay cf	4 0 0 1
Yastrzemski lf	2 1 2 1	Scott lf	4 1 1 0
Mintnry c	3 0 0 0	Briggs lf	1 1 0 0
Carroll p	3 0 0 0	Colucco rf	3 1 2 2
Hughes 3b	3 0 1 0	Porter c	3 0 0 0
RMiller pr	0 0 0 0	Garcia 2b	3 1 1 2
Griffin 2b	4 0 1 0	Yount ss	2 0 0 0
Guerrero ss	3 0 0 0	Slaton p	0 0 0 0
McAuliffe ph	1 0 0 0	cdRopez p	0 0 0 0
Leop	0 0 0 0		
Cleveland p	0 0 0 0		

### Royals 23, Twins 6

Sieber (W,1-0)	5	4	0	0	2	6			
HBP -- by Moose (McBride) by Morlan									
(Torre) Balk -- Sieber T--2 19 A--17.85									
<b>American</b>									
<b>Rangers 2, A's 0</b>									
<b>OAKLAND</b>			<b>TEXAS</b>						
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi
North cl	3	0	0	0	Nelson 2b	3	0	1	0
Campanis ss	3	0	0	0	Harris ss	4	1	1	1
Bando 3b	3	0	0	0	Johnson if	4	0	2	0
RJackson rf	3	0	0	0	Burroughs rf	4	0	1	0
Tenace lb	3	0	0	0	Grieve dh	3	0	2	0
Rudi if	3	0	0	0	Ferguson lb	4	0	1	0
DeJohns dh	3	0	0	0	Spencer lb	0	0	0	0



# Kwalick Switches Leagues

## Kemling Scores Big Day At Fonner As Marks Fly

HONOLULU (AP) — San Francisco 49er all-pro tight end Ted Kwalick signed a multiyear contract with the Honolulu Hawaiians Saturday, becoming the latest player to abandon the established National Football League for the new World Football League.

Kwalick declined to talk about the details of the contract and wouldn't confirm a report by the San Jose News in California that he had signed for an estimated \$500,000.

"I can't say yes. I can't say no," Kwalick said when asked about the \$500,000 figure.

However, he indicated he was only joking when he told the San Jose News that part of the deal included a pineapple plantation.

"That was just a way of avoiding actual details of the contract," the 6-foot-4, 225-pound former Penn State All-American said.

"I'm looking forward very much to playing here," Kwalick said, "but right now I'm still a 49er and will be doing my best for them."

"When I finish my commitment there, I'll do my best for the Hawaiians," Kwalick said.

Kwalick will play out his option with San Francisco this coming season before joining the fledgling Hawaiians.

# Gotham Favorites Stunned

New York (AP) — Miguel A. Rivera, a 30-year-old jockey from Puerto Rico, took two tickets on a chance for a trip to his first Kentucky Derby by riding Rube the Great and Stonewalk to victory in the two \$40,000-added divisions of the Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct Saturday.

"Do you think I have a chance at going to the Derby?" asked Rivera after winning both ends of the one-mile Gotham, one of the major Derby stepping stones in the East. "Do you think somebody will hire me?"

Both winning 3-year-olds have been nominated for the Kentucky Derby which remained wide open.

It was a bad day for Meadow Stable, who won the last two Derbies with Riva Ridge and Secretariat. Capital Asset, a half-brother of Secretariat, the 1973 Triple Crown winner, finished fourth in the second division after Capito, a half-brother of Riva Ridge, finished sixth in the first.

Although Sigmund Sommer's Rube the Great had won the Santa Capalina Stakes at Santa Anita earlier in the year, he was overlooked by the bettors and paid \$37.40, \$14.40 and \$7 for the victory which put him into the picture for the 100th Kentucky Derby May 4. He covered the mile on a sloppy track in 1:35 1-5 under 119 pounds.

Hosiery, 116, returned \$17.80 and \$8.60 and Cumulo Nimbus, 116, was \$6.60 to show.

Stonewalk, owned by David Lopez and trained by his son, Danny, was clocked in 1:36 under 116 pounds for his first stakes victory. He returned \$9.40, \$7.40 and \$4.80 to his backers in a crowd of 33,139.

L'Amour Rullah, 116, not nominated for the Derby, paid \$15.80 and \$7.60 and Wing South, 119, returned \$6.

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By Mark Gordon  
Grand Island — Paul Kemling wasn't about to term it his best day ever at Fonner Park. But he was more than willing to label it "a good one."

"No, I can't call it my best yet," the happy Aurora owner said. "Winning the Expectation Stakes (last year with his Queen's Turn) was better since the purse was bigger. But I'm still real happy today."

And he had several reasons for his elation. His Roman Doc won the featured \$5,675 Grand Island Elks Handicap and the other half of his two-horse entry, Patsy's Reign was second.

Roman Doc was one of three winners for Kemling. His Another Jewel (\$10.40) captured the first and Tyrulla (\$7.20) won the fourth while Bold Diamond placed second in the second race.

"That's the first time I've ever won three in one day here at

# NWU Sweeps Doane

Crete — Nebraska Wesleyan opened Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play here Saturday by sweeping a doubleheader from Doane, 7-0 and 10-0.

Coach Ron Bachman's Plainsmen raised their record to 10-5, while the Tigers dropped to 0-4.

Central City sophomore Larry Abel threw a one-hitter in the first game and struck out 15 batters in the seven-inning contest to raise his record to 5-0.

Beatrice freshman Dan Klaus hiked his record to 2-0 in the second game by stopping Doane on three hits.

NWU was scheduled to play South Dakota Monday afternoon at Sherman Field in a non-conference doubleheader, but the game was moved to Wednesday after Tarkio, Mo., forfeited a doubleheader that was to be played on that day.

FIRST GAME	
NWU (7)	Doane (0)
Boeka, 2b	3:10 Short, cf
Volavass, 3b	4:01 Cooper, cf
Phinn, 3b	5:02 Bolter, cf
Blaker, 1b	4:10 Kerf, cf
Cramer, dh	2:10 Phinn, 1b
Lessman, c	3:21 Kell, dh
Hancock, cf	3:11 Shields, p
Loos, lf	4:02 Schibry, 2b
Cross, lf	1:00 Desars, 3b
Abel, p	0:00 Metcalfe, p
Cross, p	0:00 Vesce, p
Totals	29 6 5

SECOND GAME	
NWU (10)	Doane (0)
Boeka, 2b	3:32 Short, cf
Staphns, 3b	3:12 Cooper, cf
Volavass, 3b	3:11 Bolter, cf
Blaker, 1b	4:10 Kerf, cf
Cramer, dh	3:12 Phinn, 1b
Lessman, c	3:01 Kipatrck, dh
Hancock, cf	0:00 Schibry, 2b
Barker, 1b	1:00 Desars, 3b
Asbri, lf	1:00 Pence, 3b
Loos, lf	2:00 Parks, p
Klaus, p	0:00 Vesce, p
Totals	23 10 7

# Wildcats, KU Split

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Kansas won its first Big Eight Conference baseball game in the first game of a doubleheader with Kansas State, 4-3, Saturday, then dropped the nightcap by the same score.

The opener went into extra innings when the Jayhawks' Jerry Shapiro walked with the bases loaded. In the bottom of the ninth, the winning run was delivered by Gary Noske's two-out single, driving across Mike DePue, who had singled and moved to third on two wild pitches.

Kansas State picked up three runs in the second inning of the second game, two of them unearned. They came on a throwing error by KU shortstop John Turner. The other in the frame was a double by Rick Dretting that drove in Don Hoffman.

Kansas State is 4-1 in the conference and 13-9 in all its games. KU is 1-4, 5-14.

000 012 000-3 5 1  
Kansas St.  
000 012 000-4 10 2  
Jay Parker, Tim Whitson, 7 and Don Hoffman, Roger Slagle and Steve Rabb, W—Slagle, 2-3, 1—Whitson, 2-3, HR—Klaus, Jerry Shapiro

Second  
Kansas St.  
030 010 0-4 5 2  
Kansas  
180 001 1-2 7 2  
Dave Tuttle, Stu Linell, 6, Andy Repplogle, 7 and Jim Peterson, Rob Strand, Rob Allender, 5 and Steve Rabb, W—Tuttle, 1-2, 1—Strand, 0-3, T—1-5

Feature Races  
At Elkhart  
Doogtown Violet 9.90 5.80 4.20  
North Broadway 7.80 5.80  
Dave Creek Lady

# REGIONAL

Fonner," Kemling said. "I did it once before at Lincoln about four or five years ago. Now, I can't even remember the names of the horses."

Although many had thought Roman Doc, ridden by Ken Jones, would be lured to the speed horses in the 6 1/2-furlong Elks Handicap, Kemling said he knew that the brown gelding had enough speed to win the race.

"I really didn't care which one (Patsy's Reign or Roman Doc) won," Kemling said. "We sent this horse (Roman Doc) on the front, but I thought he had a chance to win. The strategy was to take the speed with him."

"I thought the speed horses were the two (Happy Tudor and Miss Aggieville)," he said. "I wasn't worried about the seven (Del Rathman's For Good

# Baseball

East (11)	
Hegner, lf	2:02 Scvnsk, cf
Caschnis, 3b	2:02 Collins, p-2b
Rodenburg, cf	2:11 Dnlaps, ss
Sprling, 1b	4:21 Burke, cf
Buller, 1b	3:00 Sonnet, rf
Hume, cf	1:10 Thrmn, c
Beyer, 2b	3:11 Hnknsck, 3b
Voss, 3b	3:32 Fntsk, 1b
Brugman, p	1:00 Fntsk, M, p
Denis, p	0:00 ss
Ludke, p	0:01 Marsh, p
Yutich, p	1:00 Comer, p
Mulligan, pr	0:10 Totals
Strns, pr	0:10
Braden, p	0:10
Smith, p	1:00
Totals	24 11 9 9

Papillon (1)	
001 000-1 3 4	
East	001 073-11 9 0
1. Sinnett, 1b	East 7; Papillon 7; 5
Thurman, Cscin	

IP H R ER BB SO	
Brugman (W, 1-0)	4 1 1 4 2
Braden	2 0 0 0 1
Fantaski (L, 0-1)	4 2 1 0 3 3
Comer	2 3 5 7 6 4 0
Marsh	1 1 3 2 3 4 1
RPB — Rodenburg 6, Fantaski, Burke, Sinnett by Brugman, PB — Buller; T — 2:00	

# Mid-America Meet Held

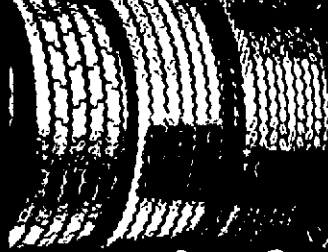
The Mid-America YMCA Swimming Meet was held Saturday at Lincoln East's pool with five triple and double winners.

The triple winners were Phil Haymen of Lincoln, Kathy Gustafson of Lincoln, Aaron Drake of Lincoln, Bob Gustafson of Lincoln and Melanie Jacob of Grand Island.

The double winners were Ann Wilson of Lincoln, Barb Rufford of Lincoln, Donella Bateman of Fon-du-lac, Wisc., Dale Steffen, of Fremont and Kay Stromer of Hastings.

Feature Races At Santa Anita	
Astray	6.80 3.80 2.20
El Rey	3.80 2.20
Big Spruce	2.10

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Times) after the first turn. He went wide.

Yet Kemling said he felt the top-weight of 122 pounds on Patsy's Reign was a telling factor in her four-length defeat to her stablemate, Roman Doc was low-weighted by racing secretary Dean Williams at 111 pounds — an 11-pound concession to Patsy's Reign.

Kemling said his talented 3-year-old filly, Queen's Turn, was withheld from the Elks Handicap for this Friday's Fonner Park Special Stakes at 6 furlongs for 3-year-old Nebraska-breds. He added that it was too short a time to race a filly again if Queen's Turn had run here Saturday.

In running a 1:20 1-5 and defeating seven foes, Roman Doc and Patsy's Reign returned \$3.40, \$2.80 and \$2.20 as the 2-3 favorites of the crowd of 7,936. C. E. Johnson and B. L. Raduziner's Anchor showed for \$4.80.

For Good Times, second-favored at 2-1, placed sixth-well back of the Kemling duo.

For Kelming it was the third straight Saturday here that he has sent a two-horse entry out and returned with both the first and second positions.

Two weeks ago, his Patsy's Reign and Queen's Turn took the top two spots in the \$3,500 Baxter Handicap and last week, in an allowance test, Queen's Turn and Roman Doc were the first two finishers.

It was also the first time this season that one owner at Fonner sent three horses to the winner's circle. "It's a real good feeling to have a day like that," Kemling said.

With Roman Doc earning \$2,837.50 and Patsy collecting \$1,021.50, Kemling pocketed \$3,839 on that one race.

But perhaps an even happier man was Fonner Park general manager Al Swihart who saw mutual handle records fall on this sunny afternoon.

The total mutual handle of \$573,354 snapped last Saturday's previous mark of \$551,934 while the \$49,421 bet on the ninth-race exacta bettered the former standard which was set on the sixth-race exacta.

The \$74,268 wagered on the Elks Handicap bettered the \$65,004 bet on the Nebraska Derby won by Miss Spy Song here on April 17, 1971.

The \$58,040 bet on the daily double shattered the former mark of \$53,308 set on March 16.

While Kemling and the Fonner management were the major winners, apprentice jockey Tom Greer collected a riding triple.

He scored aboard Another Jewel, Tyrulla and Bobby O'Cowder's Andrullah (\$4.40) in the eighth race.

# Saturday

First race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds Nebraska-breds, \$4,000 claiming, 6 furlongs, T — 1:16 1-5

Another Jewel (Greer), 10.60 5.00 4.40  
Patsy's Reign (Kemling), 3.40 2.80 2.20  
Chic Tip (Switzer), 4.20 4.20

Also ran: Chief Gray Eagle, Goddard Kip, Sarr, Fly, Mick Slinger, Barn Rullah, Red Bird, Stepmen Dave

Second race, purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds & up, \$2,500 claiming, 6 furlongs, T — 1:16

Field 5th (McBride), 12.00 7.20 5.40  
Bold Diamond (Stauter), 12.00 6.40  
Little Sue (Jones), 10.20

Also ran: Dusky Rag, Lady M, Sir Khal, T-T Class, Tim Jo Jo, Boca Battler, Hip Shot

Daily Double (5 & 9) — \$168.00  
Third race, purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds & up, \$2,500 claiming, 6 furlongs, T — 1:14 2-5

Mr. L.S. (Kruiger), 4.90 3.00 2.80  
Quinn (King), 3.80 3.20  
Golden Battle (Calderon), 3.80

Also ran: Junior Dorann, Persian Provoc, Pounce, Cash Delivery

Fourth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds, \$4,500 claiming, 6 furlongs, T — 1:15 2-5

Gracie (Greer), 7.20 4.40 3.60  
Duffield (Switzer), 5.40 5.40 3.20  
Head Piece (Moreno), 20.60

Also ran: Cyclone's Honey, Ma Ko Ce, Prince's Reign, Slatcher, Waxy Bee, Niv Shois, Errard's Rosie, Double Duffie

Fifth race, purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds & up, allowance, 6 furlongs, T — 1:13 2-5

National Risk (Ecotey), 2.80 2.40 2.20  
Greek Tug (Greer), 3.40 3.00 2.60  
Ballywin (Corras), 3.40 3.00 2.60

Also ran: Rangemaster, Little Blue Jeanie, Terrage, Ride The Bubbles

Sixth race, purse \$1,000, 3-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs, T — 1:15 2-5

Capital Chief (King), 4.00 3.80 3.40  
Third Prince (McBride), 3.80 3.00 2.60  
King Cole Cliff (Moreno), 8.00

Also ran: Lord Look, Ruffie Duffie, Confectioner, Star Comet, One Good Guy, Sanzibar, Miss Code Blue

Exacta (5 & 9) — \$40.80  
Exacta (5 & 9) — \$40.80  
Seventh race, purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds & up, allowance, 6 furlongs, T — 1:13 2-5

Roman Doc (Jones), 3.40 2.80 2.20  
Patsy's Reign (Stauter), 2.40 2.20 2.00  
Anchor (King), 4.80

Also ran: Happy Tudor, Sturdy Prince's Reign, Foreign Intent, Miss Aggieville, For Good Times

Eighth race, purse \$2,000, 4-year-olds & up, allowance, mile, T — 1:41

Gracie (Greer), 4.00 3.20 2.60  
Bet's Robin Jac (Wierre), 5.80 3.40  
Ben's Whiz (King), 2.40

Also ran: Larrijo, Real Style, Hetty Gent

Ninth race, purse \$1,000, 4-year-olds & up, \$2,500 claiming, 6 furlongs, T — 1:15

Bishop Brown (Middle), 20.40 8.20 5.40  
Doug Pass (Patterson), 4.80 4.80 4.80  
Femine Lady (Jones), 4.80

Also ran: Independent Fox, Bold De, Millie O, Cuk Date, Lady Star, No 1 Won't, Y Whippem

Exacta (2 & 1) — \$159.30  
Attendance — 7,736  
Mutuel Handle — \$373,354

# 'Pokes Hit Mizzou, 9-6

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Dan Massari turned things around with a two-run homer and Oklahoma State added five unearned runs in the seventh inning to take a 9-6 Big Eight baseball victory over Missouri Saturday.

Massari's slam erased a 3-2 Tiger lead in the sixth and ended a personal hitless string of 16 at bats for the Cowboy left-fielder.

O-State sewed up the victory in the seventh when it scored five times with two out. A single by Rick Ollar started the rally before Gary Brandenburg reached on an error. Massari and relief pitcher David Lewis walked to force in a run.

Dan Burns then lifted a towering fly ball to right center, where Tiger center fielder Tom Ellis dropped it. The error allowed three runs to score and Burns rode home on a single by Harold Sinclair.

# McMillian's Tipin Lifts Braves by Celtics, 104-102

Buffalo, N.Y. (AP) — Jim McMillian needed only 15 seconds to change his role from goat to hero.

The hero part first:

With the clock running out and Bob McAdoo's shot falling off the rim, McMillian leaped high for a tip-in basket that gave the Buffalo Braves a 104-102 victory Saturday over the Boston Celtics.

That deadlocked the teams' National Basketball Association Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series at 2-2.

Only 15 seconds earlier, with the Braves ahead 102-100, McMillian attempted a drive for the net. He lost the ball and the Celtics scored on a fast break.

Who did he beat on the tip-in? McMillian was asked.

"It was Dave Cowens," he answered. "He was caught between Gar Heard and myself and he went toward Gar. Boy, I was tired. But I got it."

For Jack Marin, "it seemed forever for the ball to go in." Ernie DiGregorio, who was

presented a trophy at halftime for being named the NBA's Rookie of the Year, never saw McMillian's winning basket. He was on his back.

"I was laying down," he recalled. "Then I saw Mac had the ball and I thought to myself, 'That's good.'"

Coach Tom Heinsohn of the Celtics summed up the loss this way: "They outrebounded us, and that was where the whole game was."

It was McAdoo's 44 points and the Braves' rebounding that assured Buffalo fans of a sixth game. A record Memorial Auditorium crowd of 18,119 saw the fourth game.

In the ABA playoff, Artis Gilmore, Dan Issel and Joe Hamilton combined for 51 points to lead the Kentucky Colonels to a 120-110 romp over the Carolina Cougars to take a 3-0 lead in their series.

Veteran guards Freddie Lewis and Billy Keller combined for 26 fourth quarter points and the Indiana pacers beat the San Antonio Spurs 105-100 to take a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven series.

SAN ANTONIO (100) Jones 5-16 15, (64) 2-14 25, Haler 5-24 12, Silas 9-10 12, 26, 15-19 35, Averitt 2-0 0 4, Warren 2-0 4, Dietrich 2-0 2 4, Kennedy 2-0 4, Terry 2-0 3 4, Totals 37 26 36 100

INDIANA (105) McGinnis 6-7 11 19, Brown 3-24 9, Daniels 4-11 9, Buse 2-0 0 5, Lewis 10-15 35, Keller 7-4 18, Hillman 0-2 2 2, Baum 2-0 4, Joyce 2-0 4, Totals 36 31 41 105

Three-point goals: Brown, Buse Total 22 24 21 31-100 25 24 22 32-105  
San Antonio 30, Indiana 30, A-10,079

KENTUCKY (120) Issel 6-5 17, Bradley 7-0 14, Gilmore 6-7 19, Dampier 6-0 12, Williams 4-22 10, Simon 2-0 4, Hamilton 4-4 15, Thomas 3-3 9, Robbins 3-3 9, Roche 2-1 2 5, Jones 2-3 4 7, Totals 45 26 37 120

CAROLINA (110) Caldwell 4-0 8, Roberts 6-1 13, Owens 2-0 4, Calvin 7-10 12 25, McMillian 2-1 2 5, Manning 6-2 14, Little 5-0 12, Cunningham 3-4 5 10, Washington 0-0 0 0, Chones 9-1 2 19, Totals 44 19 24 110

Kentucky 26 38 30-120  
Carolina 14 22 31 43-110  
Total fouls: Kentucky, 20, Carolina, 31  
Three point goals: Kentucky, Hamilton 3, Carolina, Calvin 1, Little 2, Technical fouls: Carolina, coach Brown A-3,774

BOSTON (102) Havlicek 11-0 22, Nelson 10-4 24, Cowens 7-0 14, White 6-0 8, Chaney 4-0 8, Williams 3-2 8, Silas 6-0 12, Westphal 3-0 6, Totals 48 6 102

BUFFALO (104) McMillian 7-1 5 15, Heard 6-1 13, McAdoo 2-2 4 4, Smith 5-0 10, DiGregorio 4-2 10, Goukas 4-0 6, Marin 3-0 6, Totals 49 41 104

Boston 22 24 28-102  
Buffalo 22 21 32-104  
Fouled out: none Total fouls: Boston, 22, Buffalo, 14, Technical fouls: none A-18,119

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Nebraska's Sam Sharpe (4) swings and misses at a Mickey Lashley pitch. Catching for Oklahoma is Jackie Parish. The Sooners completed a three-game sweep of NU with an 8-3 victory Saturday. NU is now 0-6 in the Big Eight Conference and 2-14 overall.

# Powerful OU Completes Sweep of Huskers

By Ken Hambleton  
Oklahoma demonstrated just what college baseball is all about Saturday afternoon as they drubbed the Huskers 8-3, to earn a sweep of the Big Eight weekend series.

The Sooners' Big Red Machine, led by the four-hit pitching of Mickey Lashley, recorded their second straight conference sweep of the season and boosted their record to 6-0 in the Big Eight, and 23-2 overall.

Meanwhile the Huskers dropped to 0-6 in the conference and 2-14 for the season.

"We played poorly. Today's game looked like one of those during our 11-game losing

streak," said NU baseball coach Tony Sharpe. "We're just not consistent enough to win these games," he added.

On the sunny side of the field OU coach Enos Semore said about the game, "We should benefit from the close games we played here. Our team just wasn't fired up and I think that they didn't expect Nebraska to play us that close."

Oklahoma took the lead in the game in the first inning on an unearned run and then added another unearned tally in the third inning to stretch the margin to 2-0.

Nebraska finally answered with a run in the bottom of the

## BIG EIGHT

third off Gary Healey's triple which scored Doak Fowler, who had reached first base on a walk.

The Sooners bounced back in the fifth on Keith Drumright's double and Kenny King's triple to give the Sooners a healthy 4-1 lead.

OU centerfielder Bill Severns connected for a triple in the seventh with two men on to increase OU's advantage to 6-1.

Then with two out in the bottom of the eighth and no apparent hope in sight, NU scored two runs on singles, by catcher Ron

Miltberger and left-fielder Bill Jadowski.

But the Sooners rallied for two more runs in the top of the ninth to put the game out of reach.

"We had a few defensive errors, but overall I'm really pleased with our performance," said OU's Semore. "This is one of the best teams I've had. Our pitching is better than ever and our hitting has been consistent," he added.

The Huskers face Northwest Missouri Tuesday at the NU diamond at 1:30 p.m. for a doubleheader, while Oklahoma returns to Norman to face four-time defending NCAA champ Southern Cal for a three-game series.

OU (8)				NU (3)			
	ab	r	h		ab	r	h
Lawrence, dh	1	0	0	Healey, cf	4	1	1
Drumright, 2b	5	2	3	Smith, 3b	1	1	0
2b	5	2	3	Exelby, 3b	2	0	0
Umlieet, 3b	5	0	1	Baxder, ph	3	0	1
King, rf	2	1	1	Jadowski, 2b	3	0	1
Redmon, ss	4	2	1	Miltberger, c	4	0	1
Severns, cf	4	0	1	C	4	0	1
Snider, lb	5	0	1	Glismann, rf	4	0	0
Sullivan, lf	5	0	1	Anderson, lf	4	0	0
Parish, c	3	0	0	Sharpe, lb	4	0	0
Lashley, p	6	0	0	Fowler, dh	2	1	1
Totals	37	8	9	Bensh, pr	0	0	0
				Akstad, ss	3	0	0
				Miller, ph	0	0	0
				Bass, pr	0	0	0
				Buehner, p	0	0	0
				Wetterberg, p	0	0	0
				Totals	32	3	4

Oklahoma	101	020	202	-8		
Nebraska	001	000	020	-3		
E - Umlieet, Buehner, Exelby, DP - Oklahoma 1 - Nebraska 1, LOB - Oklahoma 9 - Nebraska 7, 2B - Drumright Snider 2B - King, Severns, Healey, SB - Sullivan, Umlieet 2, King	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lashley (W 5-0)	9	4	1	5	10	
Buehner (L 0-3)	5	4	1	2	2	
Wetterberg	32	3	4	4	3	
Bailey	1	0	0	0	0	
Balk - Buehner	PB	-	Parish, T			
2 15 At - 200						

# NU Finishes 5th at Invite

Norman, Okla. — Nebraska finished fifth with 31 points here Saturday in the nine-team field in the John Jacobs Invitational Track Meet, run off in high winds.

The Huskers, who scored 17 points in the field, were led by the record-breaking performance of sophomore Jerry Hannon in the discus.

Hannon's winning toss of 189-2 bettered the old meet mark of 178-7½ set by New Mexico State's Ervin Jaros in 1969.

Hannon's throw also broke the Nebraska school record of 175-9½ set by Dennis Hagin at Wisconsin in 1967. Steve Jepsen finished second to Hannon with an effort of 175-5¼.

The only other Husker to win was Grand Island senior Lynn Hall in the mile with a 4:14.7, while teammate Larry Gnapp was fourth in 4:19.0.

Steve Jepsen with a career best of 220-7½ and Scott Sorchuk with a 209-6 placed second and third, respectively, in the javelin. Jepsen's throw is the third best in Husker history.

NU's Doug Schmitz was fourth in the 440-yard intermediate hurdles in :55.7 and the Husker mile relay team was fifth in 3:35.6.

Chuck Malito was fifth in the 440 and teamed up with North Platte freshman Chris Grieb, Charlie Clark and Chadwick in the mile relay.

The other Nebraska point came when Roger Chadwick finished fifth in the 800 in 1:56.4.

A total of seven records fell and one was tied during the meet as Oklahoma inaugurated its new artificial track at Jacobs' Field.

Southern Illinois broke three records and tied one itself. Their 440 relay team ran a 40.8 to tie the existing invitational record, and sprinter Terry Erickson set a record in the 440-yard dash with a time of 48 seconds flat.

In the high jump, Bill Hancock of Southern Illinois soared seven feet even to break the old record of 6-10½, set by Oklahoma's Gene Stoner in 1972. Stoner also jumped seven feet Saturday, but took second with more misses at that height.

The Salukis' Phil Robins triple-jumped 51-7 feet to set the record.

The team championship wasn't decided until the last event, the mile relay.

Oklahoma and Southern Illinois were tied going into that event, but the Salukis' won in a time of 3:12.6. Oklahoma finished second with a time of 3:13.2.

Oklahoma finished three points behind the Salukis in the final scoring, with 64 points. Oklahoma State was third with 41, North Texas State, 36; Nebraska, 31; Purdue, 24; Arkansas, 14; North Dakota State, 6, and the University of Texas-Arlington, 5.

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## Nebraska Gals, Wayne Split

The Nebraska women's softball team split a doubleheader Saturday afternoon with Wayne State by winning the second game, 6-2, after losing the first, 11-4.

Pat Osborn and Jean Vrbka were NU's leading hitters in the first game with Sandy Stewart and Kris Schell taking that honor in the second game.

Sherry Matejka was the winning pitcher for the Capital City team in the second game as Nebraska improved its record to 2-1.

## Doane Cage School Slated

Crete — The 11th annual Doane College Basketball School will hold three sessions, June 23-28, August 4-9 and August 11-16, with information available on any of the sessions from head basketball coach Bob Erickson.

# Prep Football Playoffs To Be Aired at Meeting

One of the most widely discussed high school athletic topics in recent years will be aired again Wednesday when the Nebraska School Activities Association (NSAA) Representative Assembly meets in Lincoln at the Villager.

The possibility of prep football playoffs in Nebraska will be acted upon by the Representative Assembly, the NSAA's rules-making body.

A football playoff study committee, appointed last spring by the Representative Assembly, has requested that the assembly "adopt the plan as it is written with no changes and that the plan not be changed for a period of two years."

## REGIONAL

If the Representative Assembly approves the plan, voting ballots will be sent to school administrators throughout the state — presumably this spring. They, in turn, will decide the fate of playoffs, which would begin in 1975, according to the proposed plan.

Among other important items on Wednesday's Representative Assembly agenda are recommendations to conduct

## Seward Claims Relay Trophy

Seward — Seward won its third straight Central 10 Relays crown Saturday, but had to scramble to do it. Both Aurora and Crete won more individual crowns, four each, but Seward used superior depth to win in this the eighth running of the Relays.

### Team Scoring

Seward 47 1/2	Seward 47 1/2
Aurora 42	Crete 39 1/2
Crete 39 1/2	Schuyler 36 1/2
Schuyler 36 1/2	Central City 22
Central City 22	York 15
York 15	David City 4 1/2
David City 4 1/2	Albion 1

### Relay Winners

Shot Put — Schuyler, 142'0" (Gerald McNally, Ken Hronka, Rick Hopp). Discus — Seward, 385' 3/4" (Doug Austin, Joe Dietrich, Rob Winter). 280-yard high hurdle shuttle — Aurora, 37.7 (new record, Dave Hahn, Doug Trep-tow, Doug Sweeney, Steve Miller). 2-mile relay — Seward, 8:14.0 (new record, Steve Hoyer, Jim Wooley, John Wooley, Dave Tuma). Triple Jump — Seward, 57' 7 1/2" (Duane Martin, Jim Siedhoff, Keith Eurich). Pole Vault — Crete, 36' 9" (new record, Keith Eurich, Doug Colvin, Lauren Wiederspan). High Jump — Aurora, 16' 10" (new record, Dave Hahn, Doug Sweeney, Tim Olsen). 400-yard relay — Crete, 45.1. Distance Medley — Central City, 8:37.6. 400-yard low hurdle shuttle — Aurora, 56.2 (new record, Dave Hahn, Doug Trep-tow, Doug Sweeney, Steve Miller). Mile Relay — Aurora, 3:35.3 (Jesse Garcia, Tim Olson, Brad Niles, Mike Barnes). 880-yard relay — Crete, 1:34.2.

state-wide competition in girls tennis, girls gymnastics and girls golf.

Representative Assembly delegates include:

District I — Arlington Tyser, Beatrice; Howard Glenn, Bruning; Jim Sommers, Lincoln High; Rolfe Carter, Aurora; Rod Felix, Seward; Anne Williams, York; Rod Drewes, Henderson; Bill Robert, Crete; Eugene Dirkschneider, Wilber.

District II — Lee Clopper, Fremont; Robert Penney, Omaha Benson; Dennis Smith, Papillion; Don Benning, Omaha Central; Hank Amen, Omaha Burke; Cliff Hopp, Columbus; Bill Hoyt, Omaha West-side; Jim Heller, Mead; Ed Hittner, Columbus Scotts; Leigh Cull, Gretna; Bob Mackie, Omaha Northwest; Dale Bubak, Tekamah-Herman; Stan Macatilis, Omaha Gross; Bobbie Bartholite, Omaha Mariah; Don Peterson, Yutan; Arnie Smith, Bellevue.

District III — Muri Beller, Wakefield; Gerald Jordan, Albion; Junior Ferebee, Walthill; Joe Wedergren, Plainview; Lyle Trullinger, Wakefield; Laura Stolpe, Wynot; Robert Pease, Wisner-Pilger.

District IV — Richard Sedlacek, North Platte; Eugene Miller, Grand Island; Virgil Ferguson, North Loup-Scotts; Keith Wade, Broken Bow; Robert Owen, St. Paul; Bill Foster, Gibbon; Ron Verborg, Hastings; Lee Todd, Grant.

District V — Ernie Heidt, Arapahoe; Mary Schlemmer, Culbertson; Dean Dahlke, Barr-tan; Milt Tenopir, McCook; Max Ingram, Bartley.

District VI — Don Crowder, Alliance; Jim Howitt, Chappell; A. G. Peterson, Mitchell; W. A. Brawner, Dix; Al Combs, Potter; Tim Mihane, Scottsbluff.

## Coupe, Iba Record Aces

John Coupe and Moe Iba recorded hole-in-ones Saturday at Holmes Park Golf Course.

Coupe fired his ace with a six iron on the 153-yard No. 3 hole with Loren Marks and Bob Jones the witnesses.

Iba holed out the 185-yard No. 14 hole with a four iron with Bob Lovitt, Mel Carr and Larry Bundy the witnesses.

# Track Districts Revealed

District high school track assignments for both boys and girls have been announced by the Nebraska School Activities Association.

They include:

### Boys

#### Class A

A-1, May 16 at Norfolk (Fremont, Lincoln East, Lincoln High, Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln Southeast, Norfolk, Omaha South, South Sioux City).

A-2, May 16 at Bellevue: A-3, May 17 at Millard; A-4, May 17 at North Platte.

#### Class B

B-1, May 15 at Fairbury (Ashland, Gretna, Fairbury, Falls City, Norris, Lincoln Plus X, Nebraska City, Superior, Syracuse, Waverly).

B-2, May 16 at Plattsmouth: B-3, May 16 at Plainview.

B-4, May 16 at Seward (Central City, Columbus Lakeview, Columbus Scotts, David City, Aquinas, Fremont, Bergan, Schuyler, Seward, Centennial, Wahoo, York).

B-5, May 16 at Grand Island Northwest (Aurora, Broken Bow, Cozad, Gothenburg, Grand Island Central Catholic, Grand Island Northwest, Holdrege, Lexington, Minden).

B-6, May 17 at Nebraska Western College, Scottsbluff.

#### Class C

C-1, May 16 at Doane College, Crete (Nemaha Valley, Tri-County, Dorchester, Friend, Johnson-Brock, Millard, Palmyra, Pawnee City, Southeast Consolidated, Tecumseh, Meridian, Weeping Water, Wilber, Wymore Southern).

C-2, May 15 at North Bend; C-3, May 16 at Wisner.

C-4, May 16 at Adams Central, Hastings (Blue Hill, Coniphon, Exeter, Sandy Creek, Franklin, Geneva, Harvard, Adams Central, Hastings St. Cecilia, Hebron, Henderson, Lawrence, Red Cloud, Sutton).

C-5, May 16 at Midland College, Fremont; C-6, May 16 at Plainview; C-7, May 16 at McCook; C-8, May 15 at Wood River; C-9, May 15 at Nebraska Western, Scottsbluff.

#### Class D

D-1, May 16 at Fairbury (Adams, Barneston, Dawson-Verdon, Diller, Douglas, Elk Creek, Elmwood, Falls City, Sacred Heart, Tolley, Humboldt, Lewistown, Nebraska City, Lourdes, Nehawka, Odell, Sterling, Table Rock).

D-2, May 15 at Wisner; D-3, May 17 at Fairbury; D-4, May 16 at Central City; D-5, May 16 at West Holt, Atkinson; D-6, May 15 at Lexington; D-7, May 16 at McCook; D-8, May 16 at Ogallala; D-9, May 16 at Bayard.

### Girls

#### Class A

A-1, May 10 at Stuart Stadium, Lincoln (East Beatrice, Columbus, Lincoln East, Lincoln High, Lincoln Northeast, Lincoln Plus X, Lincoln Southeast, Norfolk).

A-2, May 10, at Millard; A-3, May 9 at Omaha Burke; A-4, May 10 at Grand Island.

#### Class B

B-1, May 9 at Fairbury (Auburn, Crete, Fairbury, Falls City, Norris, Nebraska City, Superior, Syracuse).

B-2, May 9 at Plattsmouth (Ashland, Gretna, Waverly, Plattsmouth, Plattview, Omaha Dominican, Omaha Notre Dame, Omaha St. Vi).

B-3, May 7 at Tekamah.

B-4, May 8 at North Bend (Schuyler, Seward, Centennial, Wahoo, Columbus Lakeview, Columbus Scotts, David City, Aquinas, North Bend).

B-5, May 9 at Central City (Aurora, Albion, Central City, Grand Island Central Catholic, Grand Island Northwest, St. Paul, Sutton, York).

B-6, May 9 at Plainview; B-7, May 9 at Lexington; B-8, May 9 at Nebraska Western, Scottsbluff.

#### Class C

C-1, May 8 at Doane College, Crete (Nemaha Valley, Nebraska City, Lourdes, Palmyra, Pawnee City, Southeast Consolidated, Tecumseh, Weeping Water, Wilber, Wymore Southern).

C-2, May 7 at Papillion; C-3, May 9 at Wisner.

C-4, May 8 at Adams Central, Hastings (Axtell, Blue Hill, Clay Center, Deshler, Sandy Creek, Franklin, Friend, Geneva, Harvard, Adams Central, Hastings St. Cecilia, Hebron, Nelson, Meridian).

C-5, May 9 at Norfolk; C-6, May 9 at Plainview; C-7, May 8 at Grand Island Northwest; C-8, May 9 at McCook; C-9, May 8 at Bayard.

#### Class D

D-1, May 8 at Doane College, Crete (Adams, Barneston, Dawson-Verdon, Diller, Douglas, Elk Creek, Elmwood, Falls City Sacred Heart, Filley, Lewistown, Murdock, Nehawka, Odell, Sterling, Table Rock).

D-2, May 8 at Wisner; D-3, May 9 at Fairbury; D-4, May 8 at Central City; D-5, May 8 at West Holt, Atkinson; D-6, May 9 at Lexington; D-7, May 9 at Alma; D-8, May 9 at North Platte; D-9, May 8 at Bayard.

### Girls Basketball

#### Tournament

At Millard Lefler

Sunday

Court 21: 1:15 p.m. — Hookers, vs. Winner of Waterbury vs. Salf. 2:30 p.m. — Joyce vs. Winner of Malone Jrs. & Cosmetics. 3:45 p.m. — Winner of Hookers vs. (winner of Waterbury & S.R.I.) vs. Winner of Nicks & Kids Kids. 5:00 p.m. — Junior Hi Finals.

Court 22: 1:15 p.m. — Winner of Olym-pians & Burgandy Benders vs. Pawnee Gentry's Tigers. 3:00 p.m. — Winner of Roberts & Malone Srs vs. Winner S.S.S. & Paramount Supply.

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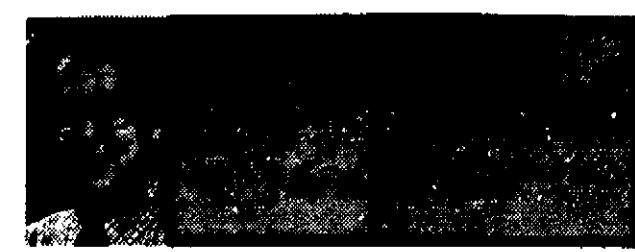
June 29 Cal Lutheran College Thousand Oaks, Calif.

July 6 Carthage College Kenosha, Wisconsin.

July 13 DePa College Blair, Nebraska.

July 27 The Public School Aug. 3 Hightstown, New Jersey. (Furnished by one of football's All-Time great Quarterbacks)

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Dr. Lloyd Bolesen, Bellevue High School's principal, thought his school absorbed an unfair roasting from Prep Panorama after the state basketball tournament.

In a column underscoring the importance of school spirit, it was pointed out that Bellevue was not represented by either a pep club or pep band in its Class A semifinal game against Lincoln East.

"You may have made your point," says Bolesen, "but in doing so you subjected the students of Bellevue High School to some very unfair publicity due to your snide remarks" and failure to reveal other circumstances.

"There was another very exciting event for at least 100 Bellevue High School band members" at 8 the following morning, relates Bolesen.

"They performed at the Nebraska State Bandmasters Association Convention in Lincoln," according to Bolesen. "Our band was invited in December and we considered the invitation comparable to the basketball team going to the state tournament."

### Rates High Status

"If my sources are correct," he adds, "our band's performance was equivalent to state championship status."

The Bellevue principal continues: "I doubted the advisability of expecting our pep band members, many of whom are first string band members, to perform at the state tournament Friday night, return to Bellevue late at night and travel to Lincoln again early the next morning."

"Bellevue's pep club was at the state tournament, but was not concentrated in one section due to a late arrival," explains Bolesen.

"We sought commercial buses in vain," he points out. "Our own school buses were not available to leave Bellevue until 5:30 p.m. Game time was 7 p.m. Jim Riley of the NSAA was contacted about our predicament."

"He responded that he would try to reserve space," adds Bolesen. "I don't know where communications or effort failed. I do know that one pep club sponsor and a few students who arrived early were unable to hold space. The tournament management and police present did nothing to assist their efforts."

"The state tournament was a very exciting event for the athletes on our basketball team and their fans," says Bolesen. "But," he adds, "a high school with 2,300 students and a multitude of activities equally important to the various participants cannot drop everything, cancel other activities involving hundreds of students and concentrate our attention and our spirit on one activity."

Charges 'Incomplete Research'

According to the Bellevue principal, "it is most frustrating to see a reporter from a major newspaper go off half-cocked to use a person or an institution just to make a point, especially when his research is incomplete."

Comment — Your letter explaining Bellevue's situation is indeed appreciated. But it doesn't fully solve the mystery of how a large high school failed to be represented by either a pep club or pep band. Such failure may rank as an all-time state basketball tournament first — regardless of class. We would not question the band convention's equal status to the state tournament. We would, however, question an administrator "doubting the advisability" of his school's band to perform. Seemingly, that decision rests with the band director or band members themselves. A desire to participate in each of two important events would be natural — unless it was physically unworkable or there was lobbying to the contrary. Hopefully, the NSAA will adopt better crowd control measures to prevent possible future problems such as Bellevue experienced.

Dr. Bolesen took time out to write "in an effort to set the record straight about the school spirit of Bellevue students." Having seen the Bellevue-Omaha South football game last fall at Bellevue before an estimated 9,000 fans, we realize school spirit is very much in evidence.

And having been in attendance when a capacity 3,500 fans watched the Creighton Prep at Bellevue game this season, we also realize the spirit carried over to basketball.

But when the most successful basketball team Bellevue has had in the Metro Conference qualifies for the state semifinals, the type of support it received is perplexing... and inconsistent with what we already had known.

### LSE Golfers Win Tourney

Beatrice — Southeast's golf squad returned to Beatrice Saturday to win a quadrangular meet with Beatrice, East, and Northeast.

The Knights, who finished third in last week's season-opening Beatrice Invitational, rallied at the Beatrice Country Club to wipe out an eight-stroke Beatrice front nine lead.

Playing under windy conditions, the Knights were led by Rick Reynolds' 75 and Steve Statton's 78, but the top score of the day was carded by Beatrice's Larry Lezene, a 74.

### Team Scoring

Southeast 318 Beatrice 322

East 331 Northeast 342

### Individual Scoring

Southeast: Rick Reynolds 39-36-75; Steve Statton 40-38-78; Jerry Ficke 41-40-81; Don Hergert 43-39-84; Beatrice: Larry Lezene 39-35-74; Chuck Zimmerman 36-40-82; Dan Hasler 42-41-83; Greg Howell 40-43-83; East: Mike Hughtell 41-35-76; Steve Gohde 40-44-84; Mark Rodgers 44-41-85; Steve Cochenell 44-42-86; Scott Lawson 45-41-86; Northeast: Scott Fletcher 40-44-84; Mike Schmidt 40-44-84; Scott Carlson 40-45-85; Vic Carver 46-43-89.

### Reserve Meet

#### Team Scoring

Southeast 347 East 373

Beatrice 372

#### Individual Scoring

Southeast: Kim Brown 42-37-79; Tom Taylor 42-40-82; Scott Kasl 45-44-89; Lee Chapin 46-46-92; Beatrice: Pat Scanlon 47-43-90; Dayton Zimmerman 51-40-91; Jerry Philip 51-40-91; Terry Martin 50-47-97; East: Dean Moors 40-42-82; Jim Jenkins 47-42-89; Tom Schulte 50-47-97; Tom Kimball 51-53-104.

### Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

## AIM Trials to Begin

### In Lincoln About May 1

The Wounded Knee trials involving some 125 individuals under indictment, will start in Lincoln about May 1, according to U.S. District Judge Warren K. Urborn.

He said the starting date depends on one of the cases he will hear in Sioux Falls, S.D. April 15 that could last three or four months.

When that matter is finished the Lincoln trials will begin, and they might last for as long as a year.

At a press briefing earlier this week, the judge explained that the trials of American Indian Movement (AIM) leaders, including Russell Means and Dennis Banks, will remain in St. Paul, Minn.

He noted, however, that the ultimate outcome of the trials in Lincoln will be as significant in future readings of the Indian treaties as those involving the AIM leaders.

"People view what happens to their leaders as being qualitatively different than what happens to all the rest. These things have a greater effect psychologically," Urborn said.

He noted the legal and social issues being raised in the Lincoln cases are the same as those in the cases in St. Paul.

During the trials U.S. District Judge Robert Van Pelt and a number of visiting federal judges will handle other matters in the Lincoln court.

# Cyclone Gymnasts Repeat

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — Stanford's Steve Hug collected two further awards to go with his successful all-around title defense and Iowa State won the team trophy for the second successive year Saturday at the 32nd annual NCAA gymnastics championships.

Hug, who became only the second athlete ever to win the all-around championship over three years on Friday, Saturday won the parallel bars and the Nissen Award, presented annually to the nation's outstanding gymnast.

Hug also finished second to Indiana State's Rick Danley in the horizontal bars with 19.125 points to 19.050.

An unidentified male streaker zipped through Penn State's Rec Hall, startling 7,200 fans waiting for final team and individual competition to begin.

Iowa State finished with 328.675 points to win its second successive team title. Arizona State had 324.900 and California 324.300.

Iowa State also had two individual champions — Doug Fitzjarrell won the free exercise with 19.125 points and Keith Heaven won the still rings with 18.925 points.

Fitzjarrell was runnerup to Hug in the all-round competition.

Other individual winners were Stanford's Ted Marcy in the pommel horse and Oklahoma's Greg Goodline in the long horse vault. Marcy survived a busted dismount to win his championship.

Anthony Bowling Champion

AKRON, Ohio (UPI) — Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., defeated Johnny Petraglia of Brooklyn, N.Y., 216-213 Saturday afternoon to win the \$125,000 Firestone Tournament of Champions.

It was the battle of southpaws and Anthony, a crewcut 36-year-old, was sitting on the bench as his victory was clinched and the top prize of \$25,000.

The single-game climax went down to the final frame with Petraglia needing a strike to win. He came in high on the headpin, failed to carry, and had to settle for the secondplace prize of \$14,000.

The nationally telecast finals started with fifth-place qualifier Larry Laub of San Francisco facing fourth place Curt Schmidt of Fort Wayne, Ind., in the highest scoring game of the championship round. Schmidt fired a 259 and Laub, seeking his fourth victory of the year, was eliminated, despite a 244 effort.

Schmidt then went against Anthony, who after a slow start, finished with straight strikes for a 248-200 victory. His next game was a close one, as a pair of strikes in the ninth and tenth frames game him a 215 score. Just enough to top Roy Buckley of Columbus, Ohio, who rolled a 213.

It was Anthony's eighth tour victory and his highest. It boosted his 1974 earnings to \$44,110, third best on the tour. The leader is Laub, who put his 1974 earnings at \$49,010 with his \$4,000 payoff.

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## It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint  
Outdoor Editor

Fishermen are now approaching the time of year which will provide the best fishing success of the season . . . early spring.

Spring fishing lets an angler take advantage of our finned friends' natural urges. This is when the knowledgeable angler is going to "stick" the big ones, load the stringers with healthy limits and be able to determine the kind of fishing he can expect the rest of the summer and fall.

When the weather warms, ice goes out, water temperatures rise, fish begin thinking of heading to the shallows in search of warmer waters and spawning beds.

The spawning season puts the larger fish, the real lunkers, off-guard for a week or two. They have a tendency to lose some of the savvy which helped them get to the size they are, opening the door for the guy who knows what to do.

A few helpful hints for area anglers: the northern pike and walleye are making their spawning runs first. Northern numbers are fairly scarce around the Southeastern portion of the state but walleyes are a little more common.

### Where to Look Helps

Knowing the spawning habits of the fish you're after helps. Northerns look for grassy areas while the walleye needs rocks, gravel, sand or hard bottoms. I'll bypass the northerns and mention the dam facings as the prime area to look for early season walleyes.

Right now is a pretty fair time to go after the walleye, one of the best eating of all freshwater game fish. Reports are in anglers have been catching walleye at Branched Oak and Harlan County reservoirs along the dams.

Most success seems to be with Rapala-type lures but, for those in the know, Lindy Rigging with a quarter-ounce weight and plenty of line behind the boat, using minnows or night crawlers, is equally productive.

The fish are going to be in water anywhere from four feet deep to 15 feet. Night fishing is best as the fish will move into the shallower water during the darker hours and wait in the deeper water during the light.

Numerous lures are going to work if placed in the right spot so try several and keep moving, if in a boat, along the shoreline but far enough away from the shore not to spook the fish with the boat or motor. A good casting distance should be a safe distance for trolling off the dam facings.

### Bass Getting Ready, Too

As the water warms up into the 50's and higher, the bass, crappie and bluegill also turn on to anglers. Reports are also in several Lincolnites and area anglers have caught their limits, some pretty decent Master Angler fish.

The shallow water is a good starting point for bass fishing as the fish are looking for warmer water. Spinner-baits are getting better results in the shallows than plastic worms so far. Worming works better if the fish are in water 10 feet or deeper.

Color has a lot to do with bass success. If fishing in clear water, bright dyes, et al, use a yellow, white or other light colors. The fish see it better and that's the name of the game—getting their attention.

Spinner-bait fishing might also give a lucky angler an added thrill. This is one bait proving to be dynamite on northerns. There are still a few big northerns left at Branched Oak so don't be too surprised if you tie into a 10-plus-pounder in the shallows there.

Spring weather can dictate the mood of a season's fishing also. If the weather gets warm and stays warm, the fish will spawn naturally and fishing will be good all year. If a warm spell is followed by a cold spell, the fish might not spawn and will remain sluggish all season, as happened a year ago.

Keep an eye on the weather. And get to the lakes. Catch those fish off-guard.

## Set Walleye Check For Branched Oak

The next two years will determine the fate of Branched Oak Lake as a walleye producer, according to Jim Johnson, Game and Parks Commission fisheries biologist for southeast Nebraska. "The Commission stocked over 200,000 walleye in Branched Oak in 1968 and 1969," Johnson said, "and these fish should have reached maturity in 1971 and '72."

"If offspring of these fish do not show up this year or next, Branched Oak will join other Salt Valley lakes that do not have a reproducing walleye population," he added.

The Game Commission has been working to provide a walleye-producing fishery in eastern Nebraska, and large numbers of fish have been stocked in Salt Valley lakes and elsewhere in the region.

The fish need a rocky spawning bed, one reason Johnson has hope that Branched Oak should be a producing fishery. Branched Oak has an abundance

of rock along the face of the dam.

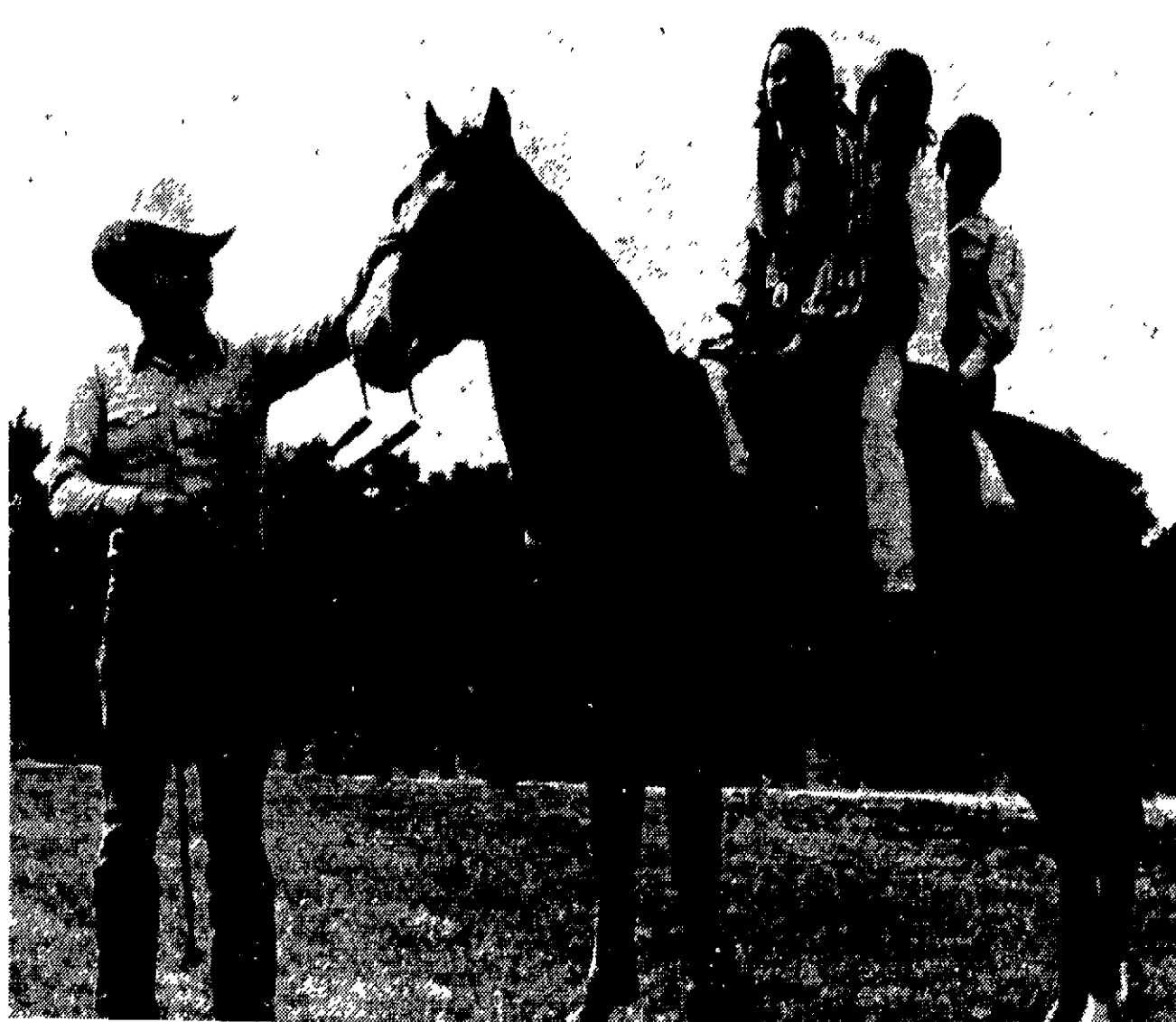
"We will begin shocking along the dam in April to determine if any of the 1968-69 fish are reproducing. Their offspring should be spawning this spring or next."

"Some people get irate when they see us shock along the dam," Johnson noted. "They don't understand that shocking is the only way we can determine the success of a spawning run, without killing the fish."

Gill nets are the only alternative method for sampling walleye populations, but these are usually fatal to the fish.

"If a good population is not found, the Commission may consider a maintenance stocking program to provide walleye fishing in the area."

"I really hope Branched Oak takes off as a walleye producer. I've caught a few walleye in the past, and I'm looking forward to future fishing action like everyone else."



STAFF PHOTO BY TOM VINT

Lincoln's Ed Loomis shows his world champion pole bending stallion "Okleo Skeet" with

daughters aboard. From left on horseback are: Lee, 14; Chris, 11; and Carla, 9.

## Family Project Tops State

By Tom Vint  
Outdoor Writer  
Thursday marks the opening of the University of Nebraska's 19th annual Block and Bridle Club horse show, and the beginning of a new season for quarterhorse breeder, owner and trainer Ed Loomis of Lincoln.

Make that Loomis and family. Ed, wife Teresa (Hap) and daughters Lee, 14; Chris, 11; and Carla, 9, will be back in defense of 1973 quarterhorse honors piled on them last season.

Ed's "Okleo Skeet" was the world champion pole bending stallion in the world last year. The Loomis family also captured the high point barrel horse, high point pole bending horse, high point horse in exhibitor and reserve high point-all-around in Nebraska.

In addition, they were third reserve in age group halter stallion, Lee was the high point youth 13 years and under in barrel racing, Chris was reserve barrel race champion and Carla was third in barrel racing for the same age group.

"What we've tried to do is keep around enough horses so it's a family project," Hap said of their 15-horse stock. "We have more horses now than we've ever had before but the kids are now big enough to help with them."

Ed has been around horses all of his 35 years. In his younger days, he had jumping horses, then hackneys and in the early 1960's went into quarterhorses because of their versatility as a rodeo and show horse.

"We have a lot of fun at it," Ed said, hinting, despite his success, that maybe the showing isn't all for his glory. "I figured if I'm gonna tell the girls what to do and how to do it I should show them I can do what I'm saying."

The Loomis girls apparently learned well.

"I feel real lucky," Ed said. "They all three have about the same amount of talent and all three are good, hard workers. They're enthused. I think they like to compete against each other and would just as soon beat each other as they would anyone else."

The Nebraska youth barrel racing point competition for 1973 reflects that feeling as the trio ended one, two and three with Lee on top, Chris second and

Carla third. Chris was also high point pole bender with Carla third.

Dad and mom weren't the only influence on the young barrel riders, however. Joyce Loomis, sister-in-law and wife of Bob, owner of Pioneers Stable in Lincoln, is a former Miss Rodeo of America and world barrel racing champion. She also happens to be a neighbor.

Barrel racing differs from pole bending in that the barrel racing is a rodeo event, one Ed calls the girls' event, while pole bending is a horse show event. Both are timed events which call for maneuvering your horse around either a triangle of barrels or a line of six poles in figure eight fashion.

"We've always had halter and pleasure horses for shows but the girls like these timed events so well we just switched to them," Ed recalled of how he became the pole bending champ and primed the girls for barrel racing.

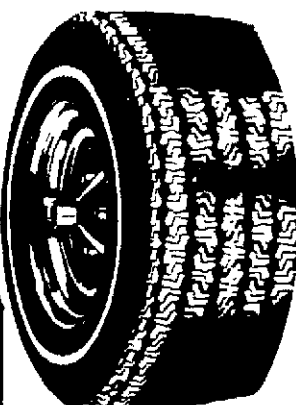
"That's what they liked and I feel what they like is more important than what I like."

Each of the horses ridden by Ed, Lee, Chris and Carla are trained by each of them. Hap has been less fortunate in holding on to those horses she has started towards the show ring, however.

"She generally gets the younger horses to start them out," Ed explained. "She's great at handling horses. Trouble is just about when the horse get to where they're ready for showing, somebody buys it."

Hap doesn't mind too much as keeping up with hubby and the kids keeps her busy enough.

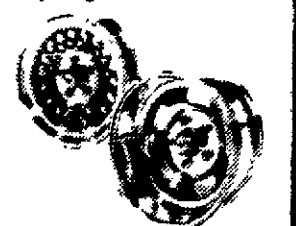
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The Loomis collection of trophies and awards from last year and years past is even more impressive in knowing the kind of competition they have been won against.

"Some of the best quarterhorses in the United States come from right here in Nebraska and there are quite a few records to back it up," Ed pointed out.

Many of those horses and show people will be on hand for the Block and Bridle Club show, including the Loomis family. The only hangup is the girls will be competing in the open division since no youth division is in the program.

Still, it keeps the kids off the streets and gives them something worthwhile to work for, according to their dad.

"People are looking for a good clean sport for their children," Ed concluded. "I don't know anything more wholesome than a horse, riding them and loving them."

The Block and Bridle Show opens Thursday at 10 a.m. in the Nebraska State Fairgrounds Coliseum. A second session begins Friday at 1 p.m. for the remaining events of the annual show.

## Info Meeting Set On Platte Refuge

Grand Island — A public meeting to further inform the public on a proposed Platte River wildlife refuge will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Grand Island Senior High's Little Theater.

Representatives of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, heading the refuge proposal, will outline plans to the public. The meeting was to have been held last month but was postponed due to a reported controversy.

Gov. J. J. Exon withdrew his support of the refuge land acquisition which caused the earlier cancellation.

Scheduled to speak at the Tuesday meeting are Fish and Wildlife Service regional director Dr. Charles Loveless from Denver and Rolf Wallerstrom, area manager from Pierre, S.D.

The wildlife refuge was proposed as a sanctuary for the sandhill cranes. The cranes annually use the stretch of the Platte River near Grand Island as a stopping point on their migratory path.

According to an aerial count



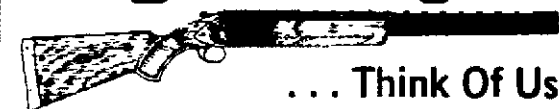
by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, some 171,000 cranes were using the stretch of river from Central City to Sutherland during the peak migration.

This number was a decline from the 195,000 figure using the same stretch of river a year ago.

### Outdoor Calendar

April 7: Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club field trial, Wagon Train Lake.  
April 9: Information meeting, Platte River Wildlife Refuge, Grand Island High School, 8 p.m.; Nebraska Crew Team hosting St. Mary's, Branched Oak Lake.  
April 26-28: Nebraska Dog and Hunt Club field trial, Yankee Hill Lake.

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Sunday Journal and Star

### Highlights From Home

Lincoln, Nebraska

### Balanced Offensive Attack Keys First Husker Spring Scrimmage

The Nebraska football squad received a welcome change in the weather Saturday and held their first full-scale scrimmage this spring at Memorial Stadium.

In spite of having had only two previous workouts (two planned sessions were cancelled because of bad weather), Coach Tom Osborne was pleased with the work of his top offensive and defensive units.

With junior Tony Davis switched from his accustomed I-Back spot to fullback, the Husker offense displayed a much more balanced attack than last year in recording two scores. Davis picked up 55 yards rushing on 10 carries as well as scoring both first unit touchdowns. Jeff Moran, a rugged senior I-Back from Huron, S.D. was the

day's second leading rusher as he gained 53 yards on 12 attempts.

The most encouraging note of the day's action was sounded by oft-injured junior quarterback Terry Luck. Luck carried the ball 10 times, and although his mobility was limited, seemed to hold up well.

Sophomore quarterbacks Earl Everett and Randy Garcia also drew praise from Osborne, as did the Huskers' first unit linebackers and third string defensive end Ray Phillips, a junior college transfer from Detroit.

The Huskers plan five practices in the coming week, skipping only Tuesday. Spring drills will conclude May 4 with the annual Red-White game.

John Lych, long time executive secretary of the Nebraska State Education Assn., announced he is leaving the post for health reasons . . . Gov. J. J. Exon announced he will not call in a federal mediator to aid negotiations between the state and the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees . . . The Nebraska Public Service Commission reported it has filed a formal complaint against the Union Pacific Railroad Co. of Omaha charging it with breach of its duty to properly and fairly provide freight car service in Nebraska . . . Gov. Exon said he will act quickly on financial measures and budgetary line items that he intends to veto, he then termed the new Unicameral adjournment schedule for next week as a "cute political play" to make the governor the man whose vetoes are responsible for lost bills and projects.



# Youthful Reynolds, Novak Compete in Variety of Sports

Continued From Page 1C

feet of water and the lifeguard just cringed," she recalls. "But the next year when he wasn't even two years old, he was jumping off the diving board into 12 feet of water."

"The lifeguards would still shudder," she remembers. "But Terry adjusted so easily. I think because Tom never experienced any feeling or pain, he just naturally expected his kids to be tough. Maybe that's why they've always been so healthy. They're never sick."

Bobby Reynolds, a freshman at Nebraska when Tom Novak was a senior, can understand what was expected of Terry physically because "Tom had absolutely no regard whatsoever for the human body."

\$300 to referee one match," recalls Terry.

"I was over sliding around on the hockey rink and slipped, fell and hit my head," he adds. "I cried all night because I couldn't see anything. I missed the championship bout between Vern Gagne and The Crusher. It spoiled the whole trip."

Rick remembers making the all-star team at a baseball camp in Chandler, Okla., two straight summers as a seventh and eighth-grader.

"Then the next summer, I got hooked on golf," he recalls. "I played golf every day from 9 to 5 all summer. I was almost scared to say I wanted to go out for golf instead of baseball in high school after spending all that money on

## METRO-AREA

baseball. But dad didn't push. He said he didn't care."

There were, however, a few times when Bobby wondered if he should have intervened with more direction.

"When Rick was playing Midget football, he came home one day and said he'd made the A team as a split end," recalls Bobby.

"So I went over to the field another day, trying to find him. I saw Rick and Tom Meginnis and they were pushing each other over a dog," explains Bob.

"Then one day, he came home and said he'd been demoted to a defensive tackle and defensive end on the B team," Reynolds remembers.

"So," he adds, "I went over one day to see him play there. I couldn't spot him anywhere. Then I heard a dog barking, looked over and saw the same two kids pushing each other around. Rick was a big kid physically for a 10-year-old."

"He had some problems not playing there early," says Bob, "but he made himself by his work. He has a sincere love for what he participates in. He's competed in a lot of things well."

Young Novak also excels in

track. He placed in the state meet as a sophomore and junior in the half mile.

"I went out because I didn't want to play baseball and wanted to stay in shape for basketball," says Terry. "I was a discus thrower in ninth grade. But coach Reid (the late Glen Reid) made me run. I'd bang my knees together every time I ran in ninth grade."

Tom also marvels at Terry's 1:56 half mile speed and the :49.5 quarter he ran last week in the Millard Relays.

"He runs like a wild horse," according to Tom, who notes Terry wears a size 14 shoe "and runs on his toes. He does well because he has such great spring

in his feet."

"I hate track," admits Terry. "I don't like the scared, nervous feeling you get. I just run to get it over with. But it's made me more competitive."

It's also helped earn him a basketball scholarship to Nebraska.

Young Reynolds is still contemplating his collegiate future. "I can't help wondering if I would have been better if I'd concentrated on two sports instead of three," Rick says.

It's the type of question a good competitor always asks of himself, even if he's grown up with an all-American shadow hanging over his head . . . and living up to it himself.

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According to Reynolds, "Train Wreck" Novak "was the Dick Butkus of college football. Until Butkus played, no one matched Tom Novak in terms of bruising style of play."

"When I was on the scout team, running Colorado's tailback formation for the varsity," recalls Reynolds, "I had Tom Novak faked completely out. I had cut back across and there was no legitimate angle to tackle me."

"But the next thing I knew I was flying in mid-air and his body was behind me," remembers Reynolds. "He had left his whole body, kicked his feet out and hit my legs."

"Technically, I think my one collision with Train Wreck on the football field was an illegal tackle," says Reynolds. "I had an imprint of shoelaces across my legs. I thought I had broken my shin. If he (Novak) hadn't separated a clavicle, he would have made it big in the pros."

And, if Reynolds hadn't suffered multiple leg injuries throughout his junior and senior seasons at Nebraska, he, too, might have been a pro standout.

Neither, however, harbors any regrets. Reynolds owns a highly successful insurance agency. Novak, half-owner, vice president and secretary of a freight company, also does a brisk professional business.

"I grew up in South Omaha and lived in same house in Northeast Lincoln for 21 years," acknowledges Novak. "I'm proud to say I live north of O St. with the middle class."

Terry, therefore, has been exposed to other middle class sports, including professional wrestling. His father has been and still is active in refereeing professional wrestling.

"I remember one Thanksgiving when our whole family went to Minneapolis-St. Paul because dad was getting

## College Rodeo Slated

Cowboys from seven states will compete for circuit points Friday and Saturday during the seventh annual National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association (NIRA) approved University of Nebraska Rodeo.

There are five NIRA rodeos every semester, with participants' points totaled at the end of the year to determine top cowboys. Nebraska's rodeo, to be held in the Nebraska State Fairgrounds Coliseum, has drawn 250 entries from Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, as well as Nebraska.

To be eligible a competitor must be enrolled as a fulltime student at an NIRA-approved college, and must be in good academic standing.

This weekend's events are bareback bronc riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling, breakaway roping, ribbon roping, goat tying, barrel racing and bull riding.

There will be three sessions. University of Nebraska Regent Edward Schwartzkopf will crown the 1974-75 Queen during Friday's 8 p.m. opening round. Saturday's competition begins at 1:30 p.m., with the finals at 8 p.m.

Chip Whitaker, Chambers and Buzz Deneyer, Valentine, will be rodeo judges.

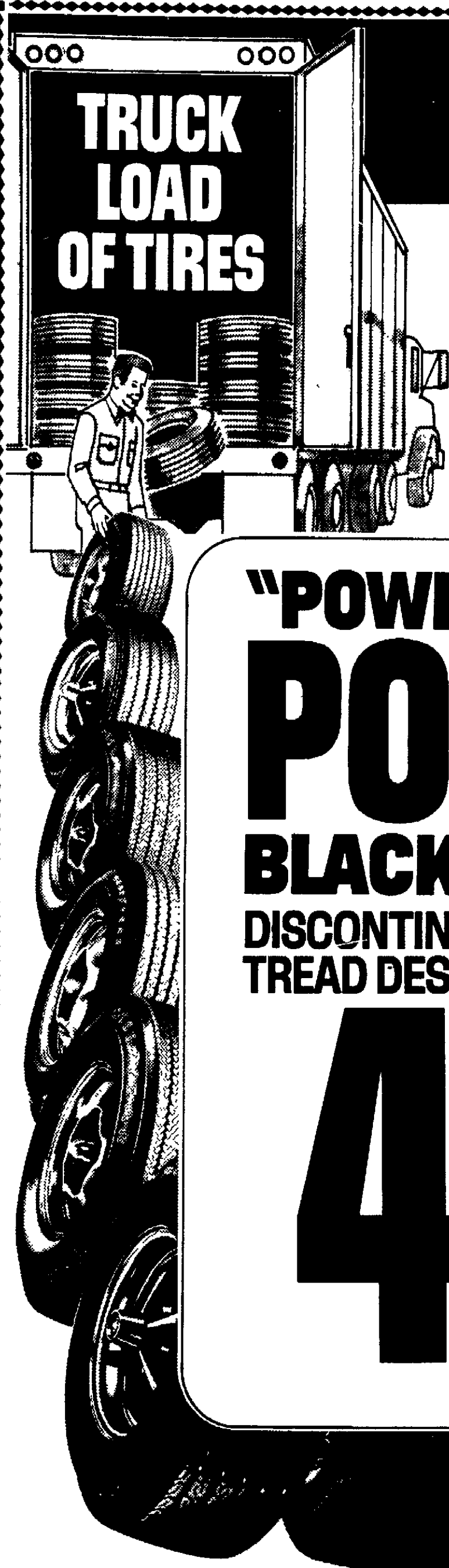
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Plus \$2.67 to \$2.97 F.E.T. per tire and  
tires off your car

SIZES: G78-14, H78-14, G78-15, H78-15

## 4 FOR \$12.22

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SIZES: J78-14, J78-15, L78-15

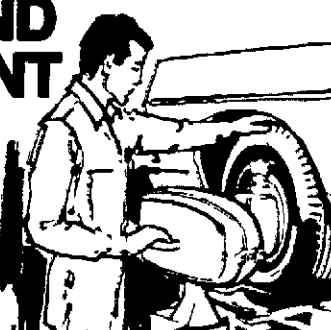
## OUR SERVICE SPECIALISTS ARE SWINGING TOO!

### FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

## \$8.88

Any U.S. car, plus parts,  
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- Includes complete front-end inspection.
- Camber, caster, and toe-in set by precision equipment.
- A sound investment for helping assure maximum tire mileage.



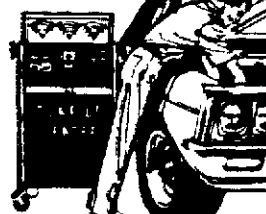
### ENGINE TUNE-UP

## \$32.95

### GAS SAVER

6 cyl. U.S. auto (add \$4 for  
8 cyl., add \$2 for air-cond.)

- New plugs, points, condenser.
- Set dwell, choke, time engine, balance carb.
- Test starting, charging, compression, acceleration.
- Includes Datsuns, Toyotas, VW's.



### LUBE & OIL CHANGE

## \$5.50

By appointment only

- Price includes up to 5 qts. of oil and all labor costs
- Complete chassis lubrication.
- Transmission and differential oil are also checked.



### BRAKE OVERHAUL

## \$49.95

Drum type, 4 wheels,  
except foreign cars

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- Turn drums • Arc linings for total contact • New front grease seals • New return springs • Clean, inspect, repack front wheel bearings. If needed: wheel cyls \$8.50 ea



1918 "O"  
432-6521

Lincoln

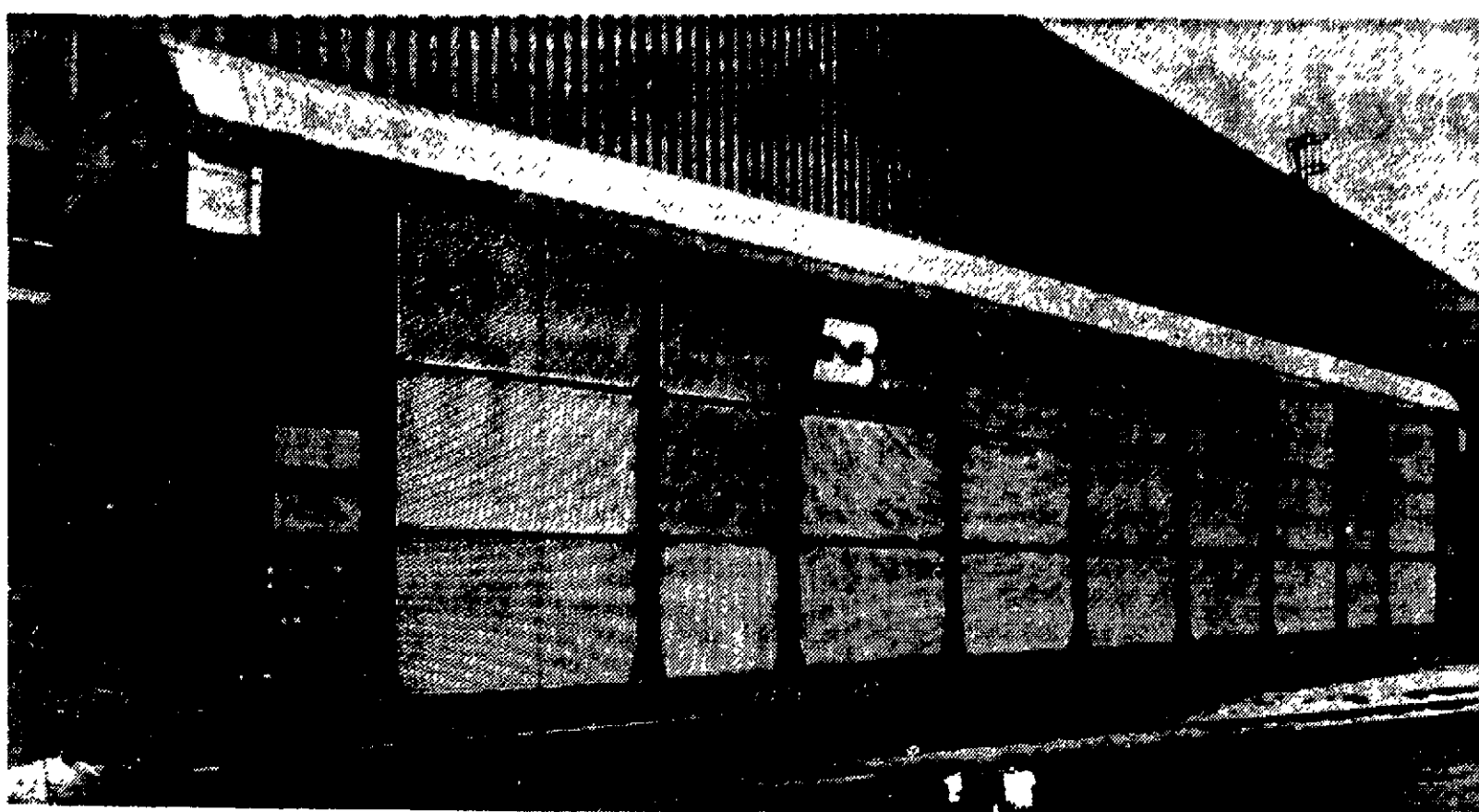
6800 "O"  
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Lincoln

501 Market  
228-3471

Beatrice





Burlington Northern is protecting cars against theft and vandalism on their way to showrooms with this three-level, 81-ft. long

car that carries 12 standard, 15 intermediate or 18 compact autos.

## Foreign Farmers Buy U.S. East Coast 'Acreages'

By Cathy Steele

Morehead City, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's swampy coastal lowland, long shunned by all but mosquitoes, has attracted foreign investors who hope to turn the dank, tangled marshes and timberland into productive farm acreage.

Japanese and Italian companies have purchased large tracts of land and begun development in two eastern counties. A Washington, N.C., realtor, the Rich Co., said an Australian company is considering buying a tract in Hertford County near the Virginia border.

The land must be attacked by man and machine, timber cleared and drainage systems dug before it will be usable for farming or pasture. It is a long, expensive process, but investors believe the black, organically rich soil is worth the price.

An Italian concern bought 45,000 acres in Carteret County, near Morehead City, in January and incorporated the operation as Open Grounds Farm Inc., with offices in Beaufort, N.C. They contracted with the Rich Co. to undertake the clearing and drainage operation, a project likely to take several years.

Realtors refused to name the Italian parent firm.

Peter Grendi, a representative of the Italian organization, said beef cattle, soybeans and corn would be produced. Piner said 320 acres were planted in March as a cover crop and that 36 head of cattle had been purchased.

Realtor Bob Rich estimated the cost of preparing the lowland for cultivation at \$300 an acre. The foreign investors, he said, bought the unimproved land at "rock bottom" prices. Rich said the lowland was highly organic black soil and adding proper chemicals will make it prime farm land.

### 7,500 Acres

Shima-American, a Japanese trading company based in Osaka, Japan, bought 7,500 acres in Washington County, about 70 miles north of the Italian holdings. Rich said heavy clearing and drainage operations were underway, with ditches and culverts being constructed to allow water to run off the land.

Shima-American's executive vice president, Shotaro Tanaka, contacted at the firm's American headquarters in Elmhurst, Ill., said Shima Farms would produce soybeans, corn, and wheat. Tanaka and other company officials hinted that the crops likely would be exported from the United States.

"I can't tell now, but I am hoping to ship the crops all to Japan, if possible," Tanaka said.

Bob Zoppelt, sales manager for Shima-American, said the crops would be shipped to "the market that would be the most advantageous to us."

Tanaka said the availability of land in North Carolina, its reputed productivity and its price were key factors in the decision to buy in the area.

"The value of land is rather cheap compared to in the Middle West," he said, adding, "And it is easier to ship from the East Coast."

Zoppelt said the Shima farm would be run by Americans, with 30-to-40 employees. Piner said he expected the Italian operation to use local help, "with the exception of some corporation officers."

Rich said his company has been actively seeking foreign investors for the coastal area but added that overseas interests had heard about the land and were now coming to them.

"We now have lots of international calls coming in here," Rich said.

## R. Jay, Former Lincoln Goodyear Manager, Tapped

Richard A. Jay, 56, former manager of the power transmission products plant of Lincoln Goodyear, has been elected vice chairman of the board of Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio. Jay joined Goodyear in 1939, received his Lincoln assignment in 1948 and was named engineering department manager, in Akron, in 1956.

## Connecticut Mutual Gain Is \$1 Billion

For the first time in its history, in 1973 Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. posted more than a one billion dollar gain in insurance in force, bringing its total insurance in force well over the \$13 billion mark.

The company's 128th annual report states that the face value of new life insurance and annuity sales exceeded \$1.8 billion, an 8.2% increase over 1972, according to Donald P. Reffert, general agent at Lincoln.

New premiums were up 12% for the year, with business life insurance and pension plans accounting for 47% of the \$40 million total.

## International Airlines Want Taxpayers' Help

New York (AP) — The two biggest U.S. international airlines say they want taxpayers to help support their overseas flights, which have been hurt by rising jet fuel prices.

Pan American World Airways and Trans World Airlines told the Civil Aeronautics Board in separate subsidy requests that such government help is needed to keep their international flights flying.

The requests, which some calculations indicated could involve a yearly tab of about \$300 million, came amid already rising fares on North Atlantic routes and a request to allow the two big carriers to talk about pooling their resources and revenues from those routes.

# News Service Line Hike Being Opposed

Washington (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is considering arguments that new leased line telephone rates proposed by the Bell System would make news services too costly for many small-city newspaper and radio stations.

Warnings about the impact of the new rates were detailed in petitions filed by The Associated Press, United Press International, Reuters Limited, Dow Jones, Commodity News Services Inc. and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

They said the news services must pass on more than \$4 million in extra costs to their subscribers or provide reduced services — and said either alternative would injure the national interest by hampering the widespread dissemination of news.

The FCC has said it will decide whether to approve the rates by April 14, the date they are due to go into effect automatically unless the commission decides they are illegal, as the news services contend.

American Telephone & Telegraph Co.'s Bell System plans to drop the current uniform nationwide mileage charge in private lines reserved by businessmen for their exclusive use. It would be replaced by a two-tier system called "Hi-Lo."

Under Hi-Lo, there would be a lower rate for high population-density routes between 370 major cities and a higher rate for low-density routes to the smaller cities and towns. There would also be a new charge for each channel termination.

AT&T contends the change is necessary to relate more closely to actual costs of providing services. It says the new rates are needed if the telephone companies are to be able to compete with the offerings of newly authorized special common carriers over high-density routes.

"Enormous Burden" The AP petition to the FCC said AT&T "shifted this enormous burden onto the news services... in apparent ignorance of the impact on the press... AT&T never had the ability to study the impact

on the press of Hi-Lo before filing and now refuses to do so.

"... At the very least, there is a substantial risk that dissemination of news will be impaired as a result of the sharp Hi-Lo increases proposed," The AP said. "This risk might be reasonable if the rates proposed were necessary to support costs newly incurred by AT&T, but the situation is that AT&T costs remain exactly the same as in the past."

"... While the dollar amount of increases required per subscriber may appear to be relatively low, there is inevitably a point at which news services will become prohibitively expensive for a substantial number of subscribers," the AP said.

The publishers said any increase in prices by the news services to their subscribers would tend to have a "multiplier effect." They said that among those newspapers subscribing both to AP and UPI, some would discontinue one of the major services.

"If this were to occur, a multiplier effect would be operative because many of the costs of operating a news service are fixed — that is, they do not vary with the number of subscribers... Increased average costs would in turn lead to further increases in the price of news services, to a curtailment of the services or a reduction in profits or increases in losses.

"The ultimate consequences of this chain of events would be still further reductions in subscribers, which would, of course, impair the dissemination of news to the American public," the publishers said.

## Fund Set Up

Kampala, Uganda (AP) — The Organization of African Unity said it has decided to set up a \$450,000 fund for Guinea-Bissau, which has proclaimed its independence from Portugal.

## Sunday Journal and Star POCKETBOOKS

8C April 7, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star

## Did Spring Frost Nip 'Easier' Money Trend?

By Peter S. Nagan

(c) 1974, Newhouse News Service

Washington — The trend to easier money that so many economists were predicting only a month or so ago has been nipped in the bud — for the time being, anyway.

Instead of continuing the slow but steady decline that began late last year, interest rates have been climbing in recent weeks. Some analysts see them approaching — even matching — their all-time peaks.

Behind the turnaround there seems to be a combination of economic forces and regulatory action. For example:

—Demand for credit, especially bank loans, has been extremely strong over the winter period just ended. Many credit market experts had looked for weakness in what is, after all, supposed to be a recession.

Maybe the spurt in loans is just the other side of the coin of business weakness. If people don't buy, and goods pile up in the stores and auto lots, businessmen have to borrow to finance the inventory.

But to many experts the loan demand doesn't feel as if it is reflecting business weakness. And, all other things being equal, a strong demand for money makes the supply seem tight and pushes up interest rates.

—The credit-controlling Federal Reserve Board in Washington seems to be aiding and abetting the snigger credit conditions. Its policy actions are hard to divine because its significant moves are always masked by routine seasonal operations in the open market. But experienced monetary observers see certain little signs of tightening in the money markets.

Specifically, they have been noting a significant move in a critical money-market interest rate. This is the so-called

federal funds rate — the rate banks charge each other for overnight loans of money they have on deposit at the "Fed" in excess of reserve requirements. The Reserve System can, and does, closely regulate this rate by adding to or taking away funds from the banking system.

For several weeks, the federal funds rate has been creeping up or, more realistically, has been nudged up by the Fed. In recent weeks, it averaged 9.33%, as against 8.81% in the week ended Feb. 28.

This may seem like a piddling increase. But, to the bond and money market man, it has had an ominous ring. If this money cost rises, it has to be because the monetary authorities want it to. Thus, they have apparently decided to check their earlier drift toward ease and turn to snugging up interest rates.

Why the turnaround by the Federal Reserve?

For one reason, the nation's money supply, which usually shrinks in time of business slowdown, has been zooming. (The money supply consists of money in circulation, plus checking deposits at commercial banks.)

Creating too much money means that consumers and businessmen will be able to bid even more aggressively for goods and services, pushing prices up even faster and adding to the already horrendous inflation.

The current raging inflation itself, of course, made it easy for the Fed to take the modest tightening moves. A tighter monetary rein is a classic remedy for inflation, even though it can lift the lines of unemployment.

Actually though, the Fed doesn't have to worry so much about a spurt in unemployment any more. The latest business figures are largely bullish about the economic outlook — increases in housing starts, personal income, new orders for durable goods, investment in new plant and equipment, etc.

## Business Notes

Staff Members — Ayres and Associates, an advertising agency, has named Roy Bridge an account executive, and Connie Peacock as production manager.

Two Appointed — William Sutton, who received his BBA Business at State University of Iowa in 1960, has been appointed general manager for Mason Co. in Lincoln. and James Ecklund, a University of Omaha liberal arts graduate, has been appointed general parts manager for Mason Co.-Omaha.

Chairman Told — Leonard E. Dodson, Olson Construction Co. vice president and secretary, has been reappointed national chairman of the Associated General Contractors of America safety and health committee. He continues on the national board of directors, the national legislative committee and the national labor committee of the contractor group.

Governing Board — James A. Bibb, president, W. A. Bibb Engineering Co., Geneva, has been reelected to the board of governors of the National Asphalt Pavement Assn., international trade unit for the hot-mix asphalt paving industry, headquartered in Riverdale, Md.

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1. Save on your food bill this summer... Stop by Nebraska Central and pick up a FREE package of vegetable seeds for your home garden...

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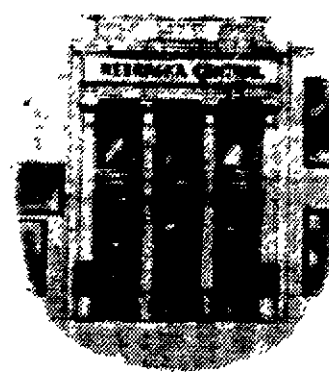
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Nebraska Central Building & Loan Association

1409 "O" St. Lowe R. Folsom, President

Phone 432-5538 B.W. Folsom, Secretary









# Prime Rate Jump Hits Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — The banks did it.

They jumped the prime rate, the amount they charge their favorite customers, to 9 1/2 percent, perilously near the record 10 percent reached in 1973.

In doing so, they broke a brief rally on the New York Stock Exchange and sent prices on a downward skid.

Earlier in the week a major bank in Atlanta pushed its prime rate to 9 3/4 percent. There was a brief period of wait-and-see and then First National City Bank ended the tension by moving to the same level Friday. Other major banks followed.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had made big gains during the week, began falling but not enough to put it on the minus side for the week. It finished the five days of trading with a weak gain, 0.86, to 847.54. At one point during the week it closed at 858.59. The Dow Jones transportation and utility indexes, as well as the 65 stocks, declined.

Volume was lethargic in every session, reaching only 58,298,000, compared with 61,162,450 at the end of the previous week. Declines outnumbered advances, 1,200 to 558 among the 1,984 issues traded.

Only 61 stocks reached new highs for the year while 355 fell to new lows.

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index was off 0.66 to 50.43 Standard and Poor's 500 index fell 0.97 to 93.01.

Westinghouse Electric, with a volume of 597,100 share sales, was the most active stock of the week, closing at 17 1/2, off 1 1/2. American Electric Power filed a \$75 million nonperformance suit against Westinghouse, claiming a turbinegenerator supplied by the company, failed to meet its specifications. Westinghouse said it considered the suit totally without merit.

ITT was second most active at 21 1/2, off 1 1/2 on a turnover of 464,100 shares. A federal appeals court in New York opened the way for a class action suit against ITT by about 17,000 former shareholders of Hartford Fire Insurance Co. The suit seeks damages on behalf of the former shareholders who

tendered their stock to ITT in 1970.

Coastal Gas finished third in the weekly active list and was off 1 1/2 to 21 1/2 on an exchange of 429,000 shares. Others on the most active list were Coastal States Gas Corp., off 1 1/2 to 7 1/2 on a volume of 424,100 shares, and ATT, off 1 1/2 to 48 1/2.

Oil stocks took a beating. Halliburton led the downward trend with a loss of 9 1/4 to 144. Superior Oil was off 6 1/4 to 205. Kerr-McGee slipped 5 1/2 to 70 1/2.

Chemicals bucked the downward trend, with duPont leading

the gainers. DuPont picked up 3 1/2 points to 168 1/2 and Dow Chemical advanced two points to 62. Hammermill Paper made a nice gain of 2 1/2 to 19 1/2, and Technicolor picked up 2 1/2 to 9 1/2.

Polaroid, which has been losing ground since Eastman Kodak announced it would combine in the instant dry film field, fell another 4 1/2 to 66 1/2. Eastman Kodak gained 1 1/2 to 107 1/2.

Other point-sized losers included Caterpillar Tractor, off 3 1/4 to 55 1/4; Cooper Industries, off 1 1/4 to 35; IBM, off 2 1/4 to 233.

General Signal, off 4 1/2 to 38 1/2, Foster Wheeler, off 4 1/4 to 32 1/2, and Fluor Corp., off 3 1/2 to 28 1/2.

Gold mine stocks finished mixed. Dome Mines gained 7 points to 185 1/2, but Campbell Red Lake lost one point to 91 1/2.

Prices finished lower on the American Stock Exchange, where volume for the week was 8,780,060. Declines led advances, 655 to 348 among the 1,272 issues traded. New highs were reached by 54 issues but 141 declined.

## Week in Review

**WEEKLY STOCKS IN SPOTLIGHT**  
New York (AP) — The following list shows stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between previous week's closing price and last week's closing price.

High Low Close Chg.	High Low Close Chg.
597,100 28 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2	444,100 23 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2
429,000 9 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2	424,100 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2
415,800 13 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2	425,000 13 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

**WEEKLY NY STOCK SALES**  
Total for week 58,298,110  
Year ago 61,159,500  
Two years ago 58,160,620  
Jan. 1 to date 987,829,100  
1973 to date 1,116,539,970  
1972 to date 1,258,232,980

**WHAT THE MARKET DID**  
This Prev. Two  
week week week  
year ago

Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total issues	New yearly highs	New yearly lows
594	284	412	1,169	1,200	558

**NEW YORK (UPI) —** Bonds traded on the New York Stock Exchange in the week ended April 5, 1974.

High Low Close Chg.	High Low Close Chg.
75,857,000	75,857,000
75,857,000	75,857,000
75,857,000	75,857,000

## UAL, Machinists Strike Averted

Washington (AP) — A tentative agreement between United Air Lines and the Machinists Union averted a threatened strike Saturday and is expected to set the wage pattern for six other major airlines.

Details of the proposed contract were withheld pending a ratification vote by union members. A spokesman for the National Mediation Service said

voting is expected within a few days. Negotiators reached agreement 45 minutes before a strike deadline set by the union.

The machinists are still negotiating with Trans World, Eastern, Northwest, National, Continental and Allegheny air lines.

The United contract covers 16,000 mechanics and ground

personnel for the nation's largest airline. United serves 113 cities with 1,350 daily flights.

United mechanics earned \$6.60 an hour under their old contract. Major issues included work rules and fringe benefits as well as wages.

The union has already negotiated contracts with North Central and Frontier. The Cost of Living Council rolled the settlements back by 10¢ and 20¢, respectively, to \$7 an hour.

## 'Bless Mess'

Cincinnati (UPI) — A sign in front of Frank Showell's home, wrecked by the devastating tornado, reads: "Bless this mess."

## New York Stocks

Continued From Page 9C

High Low Close Chg.	High Low Close Chg.
597,100 28 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2	444,100 23 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2
429,000 9 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2	424,100 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2
415,800 13 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2	425,000 13 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

## Produce

Eggs: A large 48¢, A medium 37¢. Eggs: Grade A large 45¢, A medium 37¢, A small 23¢, B large 34¢, undergrades 24¢, pullets 23¢, current receipts 24¢.

CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report — wholesale buying prices Friday unchanged. Class 1 large 2¢ medium 4¢ small 3¢, nest run breaking stock 4¢ checks 3¢.

High Low Close Chg.	High Low Close Chg.
597,100 28 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2	444,100 23 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2
429,000 9 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2	424,100 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2
415,800 13 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2	425,000 13 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

## Hogs Lower Steers, Heifers Down

Omaha (UPI) — The Omaha Livestock Foundation said "it was the same story, sixth verse... with the cattle market... as fat steer and heifer prices skidded another \$1.50 to \$2 lower in trading at Omaha."

The weekly report prepared by the foundation said the slaughter cow market "went the same direction."

Trading action in the alleys was slow and sluggish, and produced what the foundation called "a generally picky kind of buying." Pressure continued on heavy cattle.

Again last week, there was an almost complete absence of Canadian buyers due to the new government subsidy in Canada.

Cattle numbers in Omaha increased somewhat last week over the previous week, and were about double receipts of a year ago, which were low because of consumer resistance.

Omaha's steer top last week was \$3.25, paid early in the week on a part load of 1,182 lb. prime steers. A couple early sales of choice and prime 1,083-1,130 lb. steers drew \$3.00 and others of similar quality weighing 1,103-1,254 lbs. sold at \$3.50-\$4.50.

Choice and prime 1,250-1,382 lb. steers sold at \$3.00-4.00. Choice 1,000-1,125 lb. steers pulled 40.00-41.50 at midweek. There were choice 1,000 to 1,050 lb. steers earlier at \$1.75-42 and late week sales of choice at \$3.00-39.50. Mixed good and choice were \$3.00-40.25; good 36.50-39, and standard and low-good 35.50-36.50.

The top on heifers in Omaha last week was \$2.25. High choice and prime 932-1,082 lb. heifers sold early at \$2.00-42.25. Similar cattle at mid-week were \$1.00-41.50. Choice 850-1,075 lb. heifers were \$3.50-41, with some late-week sales down to \$3.00. Mixed good and choice were \$3.00-39.50.

The cow market slipped most of a dollar. Utility and commercial 28-30, with a few to 32.00; canners and cutters were 26.00-29. Bulls sold mostly steady; 36.00-40 on the bulk, individuals to 42.00.

The average cost of slaughter steers in Omaha last week was 40.75, compared with 41.00 a week previous and with 44.18 a year ago. Average weight of steers was 1,143 lbs., compared with 1,165 a week ago and 1,109 a year ago.

There was only a light test of the feeder cattle market with not much spark. Choice 576 lb. steers drew 48.60; good and choice 599 lbs. sold at 46.75.

The hog market in Omaha last week was consistently a downhill affair the first three days, then made a valiant effort to get well Thursday, but heavy receipts Friday wiped out the Thursday gain to set up a 1.50-2.25 lower pattern on barrows and gilts. Thursday's 34.00 top was the week's best price. The bulk butchers last week sold at 28.00-33.75.

Sows fared about the same as butchers... only more so and sold 2.00-2.50 by Friday, even with the Thursday upturn. Sow top, paid Monday, was 29.50. Sows closed Friday at low of 26.25-27.

The Omaha slaughter lamb market last week held the steady line in continued light receipts. Better quality shorn lambs drew from 37.25-37.75, with weight an important factor. Top on choice and prime wool was 37.50.

There were heavier choice woolled lambs down to 31.50.

## Feeder Cattle

Omaha (UPI) — The feeder cattle and calf market last week had the appearance of an enlarged reflection of the slaughter cattle market as uncertain demand for replacements established trade varying from steady to 4.00 lower in the prominent market centers.

That was the assessment of the National Livestock Feeders Assn., headquartered in Omaha. The weekly report said it was "a dismal picture for both the buying and selling sides, quite in sympathy with further declining prices of fed cattle."

Other river markets — At Sioux City prime 550-600 lb. steers 47.00-50.00; 400-500 lb. steers 45.00-49.00; 300-400 lb. steers 43.00-47.00. Choice 500-600 lb. steers 48.00-50.00; 400-500 lb. steers 46.00-49.00; 300-400 lb. steers 44.00-47.00. Choice 500-600 lb. steers 48.00-50.00; 400-500 lb. steers 46.00-49.00; 300-400 lb. steers 44.00-47.00.

## Winners and Losers

(c) Chicago Daily News  
The end of the Arab oil embargo, a welcome relief for most Americans, has been a mixed blessing for Hughes Tool Co. stockholders.

As the biggest and most prestigious maker of drill bits and other equipment used in drilling for oil and gas, Hughes Tool was a major beneficiary of last summer's frantic energy crisis. As a result, the stock became an institutional darling.

After the company went public in December, 1972, the value of its five million common shares moved steadily higher. From its offering price of \$30 a share, it climbed to a 1973 high of \$90.25.

The surge was fueled by a widespread feeling that the country would pull out all the stops in an effort to find new oil to fill the vacuum left by the Arab boycott. Much of the financial community reasoned that Hughes Tool would be in the vanguard of any expanded energy search.

But all that seems to have changed. In recent months, the shares of Hughes Tool and other oil service companies have hit the skids. The Chicago Daily News' winners and losers list shows that Hughes Tool stock has tumbled 24.9% in the first three months of the year. It ended the first quarter at \$64.25, off \$21.25 and close to its low for the year of \$60.25.

The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the New York Stock Exchange regardless of volume. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last year's closing price and this year's closing price.

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415,800 13 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2	425,000 13 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

**WHEAT**  
May 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Jul 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Sep 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Dec 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Mar 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2

**CORN**  
May 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Jul 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Sep 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Dec 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Mar 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2

**SOYBEANS**  
May 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Jul 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Sep 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Dec 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Mar 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2

**CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE**  
By United Press Service, Chicago  
High Low Close Chg. Wk Ago Yr Ago

**WHEAT**  
May 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Jul 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Sep 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Dec 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Mar 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2

**CORN**  
May 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Jul 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Sep 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Dec 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Mar 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2

**SOYBEANS**  
May 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Jul 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Sep 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Dec 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Mar 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2

**CHICAGO WEEKLY GRAIN RANGE**  
By United Press Service, Chicago  
High Low Close Chg. Wk Ago Yr Ago

**WHEAT**  
May 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Jul 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
Sep 2.77 1/2 2.75 2.75 1/2  
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## County Board Unionizing Request Expected

The Lancaster County Board is expected to face a request for voluntary recognition of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees at the board's regular Tuesday meeting.

David Newell, a union organizer from Omaha, is scheduled to appear before the board to make the request.

He will be backed by some 180 cards which bear signatures of county employees interested in organizing.

The cards come from among some 230 employees who work in the County-City Building and would be eligible for union membership.

Newell's appearance is one of the last items on the board's lengthy agenda for its 1:30 p.m. meeting.

Another agenda item calls for action on the appointment of George Drake as County-City Civil Defense director.

Drake, who has served as assistant director, would take over the position held by Casper Skinner who resigned several weeks ago.

If appointed, Drake would continue on a full-time basis at his current salary. Skinner served on a part-time basis.

## Johnson Hits Bourne Action

Lee Johnson, Republican candidate for Lancaster County 3rd District Commissioner, said Friday that recent discussions of the County-City Building Committee points out the "apparent disregard for good governmental practices" by his opponent, incumbent Kenneth Bourne.

Bourne voted against moving the office of County Superintendent of Schools outside of the County-City building to make room for a second county court and additional room for the county attorney.

"Bourne's apparent logic was that the superintendent had agreed to stay in office another year and within that time the office may be abolished," Johnson said.

## \$2,290 Stereo System Stolen

Stereo equipment valued at \$2,290 was stolen from the home of a 23-year old Lincoln man sometime between 8 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Friday, according to Lincoln Police.

Frank Wood, 2337 So. 48th, discovered the loss when he returned home late Friday afternoon. Police said the doors had been locked and it is not known how entry was gained.

No other damage was reported.

Stolen were two speakers, a turntable, a reel-to-reel tape deck, a four channel receiver, headset and an amplifier.

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
In accordance with Section 4907, a public hearing will be held Friday, April 19, 1974, in the offices of the Game and Parks Commission, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, prior to consideration and/or enactment of the following:  
1. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 37-301, Revised Statutes, a public hearing will be held at 9:00 a.m. to promulgate rules and regulations pertaining to the hunting of deer, antelope, cottontail rabbit and squirrel in 1974.  
W. L. R. Berbee, Director  
Nebraska Game and Parks Commission  
7117-1T, April 7

**NOTICE TO BIDDERS**  
One single sealed proposal for the furnishing of all materials, equipment, and labor for the General Contract and Electrical work for the 1974 Parking Project, Nebraska State Fairgrounds National Guard Site located at the Nebraska State Fairgrounds, Lincoln, Nebraska, as per plans and specifications prepared by Clark & Enersen, Homersky, Schaefer, Burroughs & Thompson, Architects and Engineers, 1515 Sharp Building, Lincoln, Nebraska will be received at the Fair Administration Building until 2:00 P.M. C.D.S.T. FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1974. Any proposals received after the closing time will be returned unopened.  
All bids shall be made on the printed Proposal Form to be made a part of the Contract Documents.  
All bids shall remain in effect for a period of thirty days (30) after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids.  
The successful bidder to whom a contract is to be awarded shall provide a "Performance Bond" and "Labor and Material Payment Bond" a double form of bond issued as "A.I.A. Form A-311" a standard form of the American Institute of Architects. Bond shall be in the amount of 100 percent of the contract.  
The Owner shall not be obligated in connection with submitted bids arbitrarily to award the contract for the construction of the project to the lowest bidder, but shall reserve the right to reject any and all bids, or to waive any informality in any proposal, if it seems advisable, and to award the contract to the bidder which, in its opinion, is most desirable.  
Plans and specifications may be inspected at the Office of the Architect, the Lincoln Builder's Bureau, 507 "J" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, the F. W. Dodge Corporation, Room 208 - Pacific Plaza, 7301 Pacific Street, Omaha, Nebraska.  
Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Architects and Engineers upon request.  
The work in this contract must be completed by August 15, 1974 to allow the Owner to use the project for the 1974 Nebraska State Fair season.  
Henry Brand, Manager  
Nebraska State Fair Board  
2670-2T, April 6, 7

COLOR

# Wanek's

OF CRETE

# \$1,000.000

## CLEARANCE

# SALE

## TODAY 1-6

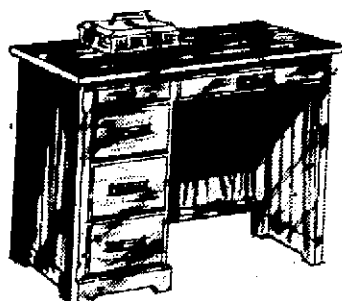


**EARLY AMERICAN FANS  
HERE'S A REAL BUY!**

This 36"x48" oval table plus 4 mates chairs... all in a warm Maple finish.

\$139.95  
NOW ONLY

**\$98**

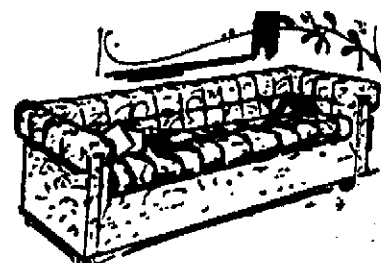


**GREAT BUY  
FOR STUDENTS!**

Now save on this 4 drawer student desk in your choice of Contemporary Walnut or Early American Maple.

\$76.95  
NOW ONLY

**\$48**



**VELVET TUXEDO  
ARM SAVINGS**

With Contemporary, biscuit tufted Sofa, complete with bolsters in your choice of Gold, Green, Red, Plum or Champagne Velvet—O.E.

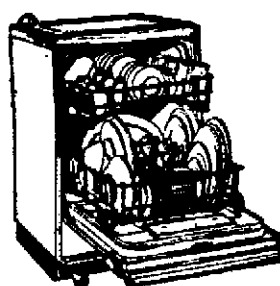
**\$188**

**GREAT BUY ON  
FAMOUS  
LA-Z-BOY**



Rocker-Recliner, slender, sturdy & contemporary in Black, Burgundy, Olive, Gold, Naugahyde

**\$118**



**PORTABLE  
DISHWASHERS**

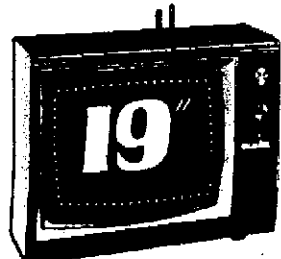
Choose from  
• Kitchen Aid  
• Maytag  
• Hotpoint  
• Gibson

priced from

**148**

NOW ONLY

**\$348**



**SAVE \$100 ON  
19" OF COLORFUL  
MAGNAVOX**

This handsome Walnut cabinet encases dual pole antennas, pop up carrying handle. Automatic fine tuning & Tint and black Matrix picture tube.

\$448.00

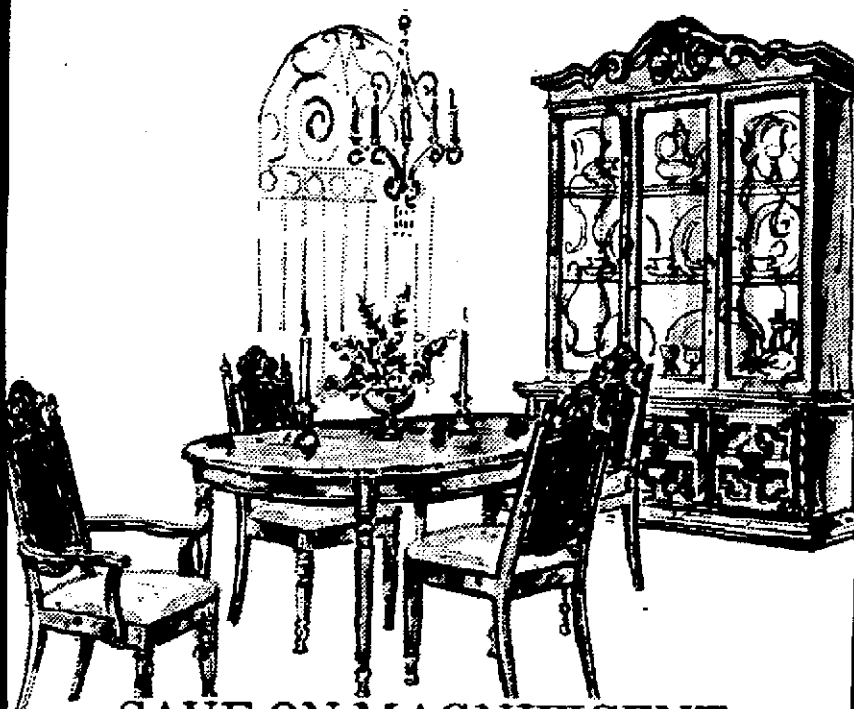
**SAVE ON THIS SMART SPANISH BEDROOM!**



3 Pc. Spanish Bedroom Group complete with triple dresser, framed mirror, 4 drawer chest and full or queen size headboard & frame, all in dark finish.

\$292.95  
NOW ONLY

**\$198**



**SAVE ON MAGNIFICENT  
MEDITERRANEAN DINING**

With this 6 Pc. Dining Room Group, including a large 42"x60" oval table, plus leaf, 3 side & 1 arm chair with Gold Velvet seats and 50" lighted glass shelf china all in Distressed Pecan

\$558.00

NOW ONLY

**\$318**

## ODDS & ENDS SHOP



**SNACK  
TABLES**  
Chrome, Walnut & Smoke Glass

\$38.95  
NOW ONLY

**\$24 Ea.**

**\$139.95  
Frank & Son  
SLING  
CHAIR**

Contemporary in Black Vinyl & Chrome. As-Is 2 only  
NOW ONLY

**\$58**



**ACCENT  
TABLES!**

Save on this and several other styles of marbleized top cigarette tables with a variety of bases.

\$21.95  
NOW ONLY

**\$1288**

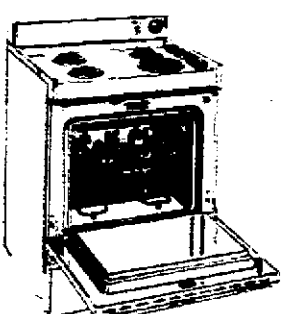


**\$329.95  
BERKLINE SOFA**

Coca Vinyl-Walnut Legs-Saddle Arms-As is.

NOW ONLY

**\$110**



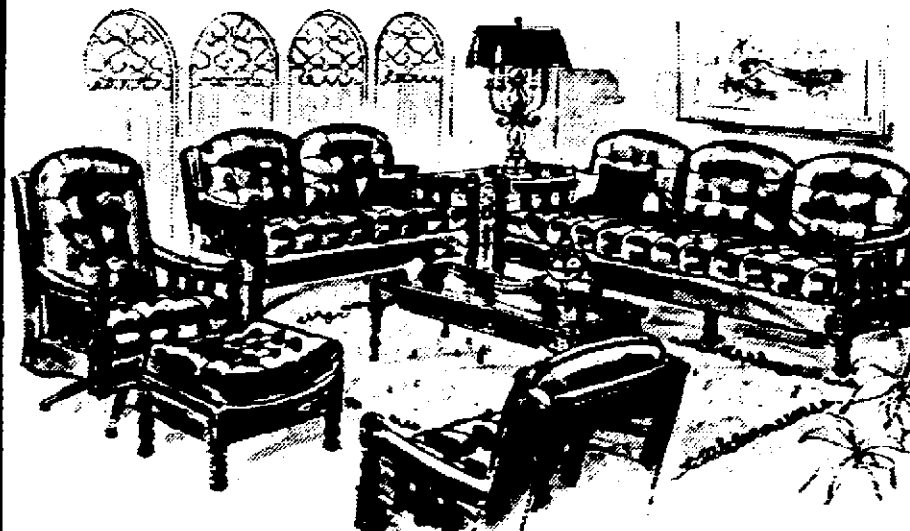
**NEVER CLEAN YOUR  
OVEN AGAIN...**

with this great Roper 30" Electric Range... cleans the oven electrically—White

\$249.95

NOW ONLY

**\$174**



**SUNNY SPANISH  
LIVING ROOM...**

Durable Tufted Vinyl in Your choice of Brown or Black Heavy Oak trim.

\$219.95  
SOFA  
NOW ONLY

**\$168**

\$129.95  
ROCKER  
NOW ONLY

**\$98**

\$59.95  
OTTOMAN  
NOW ONLY

**\$38**

**OVER 700 ROLLS OF CARPETING  
SALE PRICED!!**

NYLONS, SHAGS, KITCHEN CARPET PLUSHES, HI-LOWS-RUBBER BACKS.

FROM \$1.50 Yd.

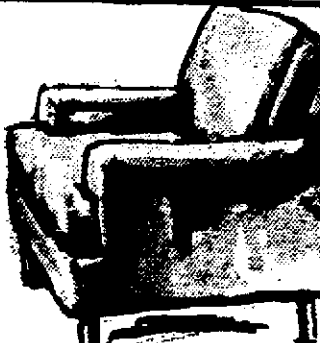
Up To \$9.88 Yd.

**\$119.95  
SELIG  
SEATING**

Melon, Avocado or Gold.

NOW ONLY

**\$58**



**BUTCHER BLOCK  
DINETTE!**

Douglas 5 Pc. Dinette set with 36"x48"x60" Block top table—4 Chrome & Ebony Chairs.

\$239.95

NOW ONLY

**\$98**

**SELLING DIRECT  
FROM OUR HUGE**

**'WAREHOUSE & SHOWROOM**

**EXTRA  
SALESMEN  
TO ASSIT YOU!**

**FREE PARKING  
AT THE DOOR  
DELIVERY  
ANYWHERE**

**CHARGE  
ACCOUNTS  
WELCOME**



**Waneke's**

East Side of State on Hwy. 30, P.O. BOX 2222, Omaha, NE 68122



# It's Not So Easy to Become Volunteer Probation Counselor

By Helen Haggie

All at once you're on your own.

You've been through the screening, the training and the swearing-in ceremony.

You have a card which certifies that you are a Volunteer Probation Counselor "serving the Municipal Court of Lincoln, Lancaster County, Nebraska."

You've been carefully matched with a probationer — and the probation officer has told the two of you that from now on, the youthful probationer will report to you instead of to him.

Interviews have been arranged for each week.

There are certain unfulfilled conditions of the probation, which your charge has not attended to. You wonder, "what is the best approach?"

There are about 75 persons who are having or have had your same experience.

Those 75 are of all sizes, shapes and ages. They have black, brown or white skins. One thing they have in common is their interest in their fellow man — their interest in keeping as many people from having to serve behind bars as possible. They want to help put those who have strayed a bit back on the right track.

How does one become a counselor?

It's not just a matter of deciding to be a "do-gooder." Persons interested in the program first get in touch with the Municipal Court Probation Office, where they were referred to Susan Hall, director of the volunteer counseling program and a probation counselor.

Mrs. Hall, who has a bachelor of arts in psychology and social work and who has done graduate work in counseling at the University of Nebraska, is happy to send you a questionnaire. The form is very specific in its

questions concerning education, background, reasons for applying to the program, references, etc. All applicants are carefully screened. Mrs. Hall says. Tools for screening include checking the references, a thorough interview and psychological testing.

If the volunteer is accepted, the next step is the training course. For three nights volunteers spend three hours, learning about the program. Imaginary case histories are examined and trainees are given alternatives in handling the situations.

Members of the probation staff, who work under Robert J. Keller, chief probation officer, including Henry C. Cox, probation officer, Ruth Sampson, probation counselor; Dr. Richard H. Moor, Municipal Court psychologist; and Dr. Garnet Larson, part-time probation counselor, talk to the trainees concerning their responsibilities. One of the municipal judges speaks to the class. A sort of final test comes when trainees are paired as counselor and probationer with a problem.

There is a special swearing-in ceremony in the municipal court and an official card is issued, signed by Keller and the presiding municipal judge.

Most classes spend an afternoon in court, listening to the disposal of cases, sentences and pleas.

Then the counselor waits. The probation office attempts to really match probationers with counselors — and in most cases is successful. "It's a ques-

tion of interests, possibility of help the counselor may be able to give the probationer, and personalities," Mrs. Hall says.

Though the counselor feels the full responsibility of the conduct and successful experience of the person on probation depends on him, there are plenty of backup people if a situation gets out of hand.

It is also true for the probationer. If a situation or relationship with the counselor becomes disturbing, the probation officer is as close as a telephone call away.

The probationer and counselor make out a detailed report each month and this is delivered to the probation office.

In addition, counselors attend seminars, group meetings and talk to other counselors concerning handling of problems — if any arise.

Counselors find themselves playing various roles at different times. Occasionally they provide an ear for the probationer who needs to talk about his problems, his dreams and ambitions.

Sometimes the counselor finds himself in the position of looking through the want ads for an appropriate job for the probationer. Sometimes the counselor must make a firm stand and insist that certain provisions of the probation be fulfilled at once.

Some counselors have been called in the wee hours by a troubled probationer. Others discover that it is necessary to

spend some time on the telephone, prodding the probationer to come and talk the whole situation over.

Counselors often find that they learn more when talking casually with their probationers over a hamburger and a soft drink. They discover the hurts and disappointments the probationers have experienced. Often the right word at the right time does wonders for the probationer's spirits.

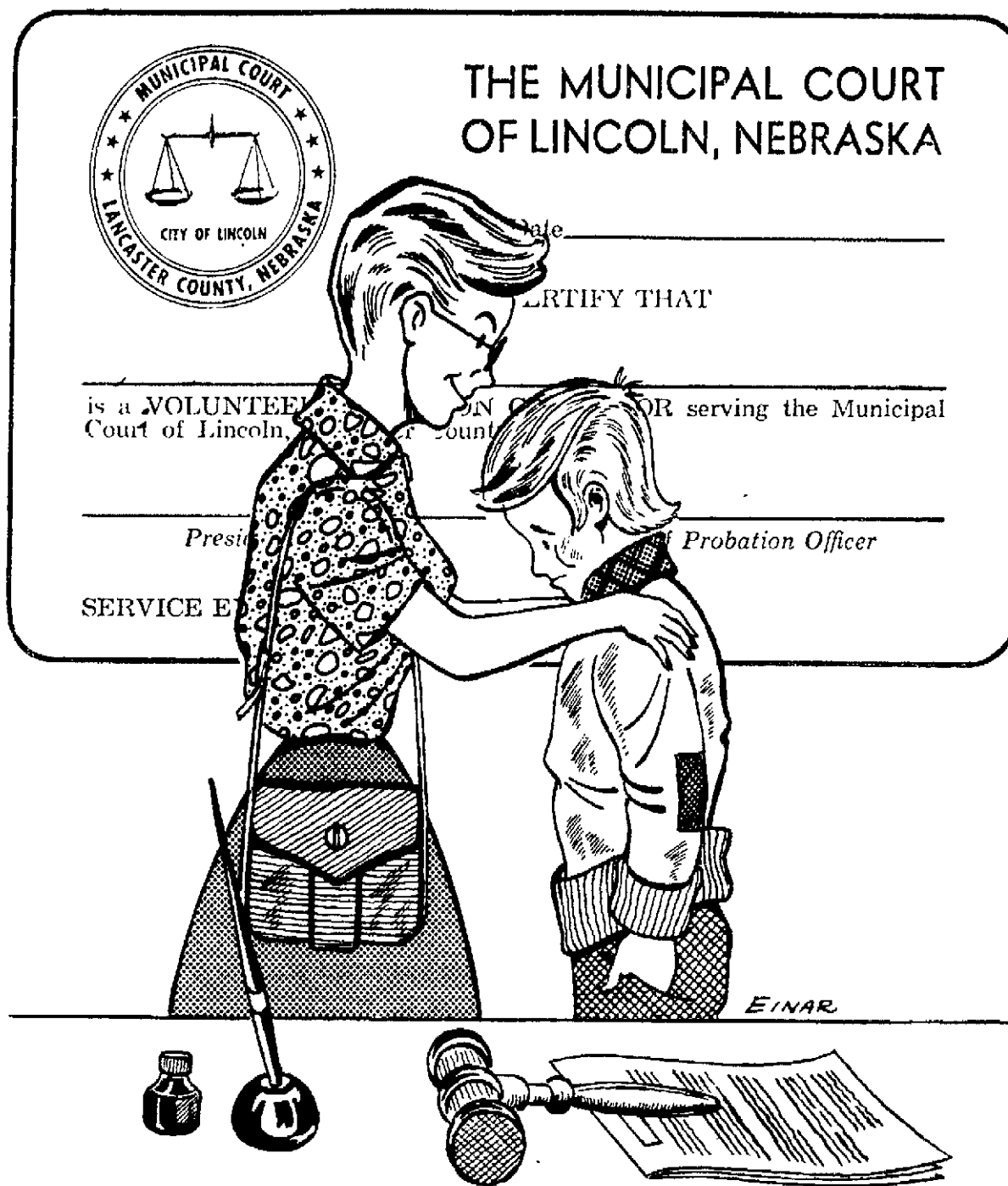
Counselors learn which face to put on the longer they know their probationers.

And it is indeed a great thrill when a counselor and probationer stand before the municipal judge who tells the probationer he has fulfilled all the conditions and is now free; that he hopes the experience has been meaningful for him.

Some counselors and probationers continue the friendships they have made during the probation period. And all counselors agree it is a wonderful feeling.

One thing is certain about the program — it is an excellent one. It needs more volunteers, though, and Mrs. Hall says any person who is interested in doing this sort of community work is welcome to visit with her.

A new training class begins this month and as many counselors say, "There's no time like the present to find out if the life of a probation counselor is for you."



## Americans Are Closely Divided On Abortion Issue — Gallup Poll

Princeton, N.J. — The U.S. public is closely divided — 47% in favor and 44% opposed — on the issue of permitting an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy.

The following table shows the views of women in the survey by key demographic breakdowns:

Current opinion closely parallels that recorded in a December 1972 Gallup survey which was conducted prior to the Supreme Court's ruling and showed 46% in favor and 45% opposed. The court's decision overruled state laws prohibiting and restricting abortions during the first three months of pregnancy.

Among those who currently favor the ruling is a 30-year-old teacher from Alexandria, Va.: "I feel it is up to the individual and not to government to dictate what may or may not be done with one's own body. I do not feel that a fetus is an individual but an extension of the woman's body."

A Wisconsin housewife offers a view on the other side of the controversial issue: "I believe abortion is murder. I say this even though I had an abortion 10 years ago. The terrible deed will remain in my heart until I die. I can't believe other women feel no remorse afterward."

### Little Change

Little change has occurred in attitudes between surveys in terms of major population groups. Men tend to favor the ruling, while women lean toward opposition. Catholics continue to vote 2-to-1 against the court decision, while protestants are slightly in favor, 48 to 41%.

Sharp differences are found on the basis of formal education, with persons having a college background voting heavily, 67 to 27%, in favor of permitting a woman to end pregnancy during the first three months.

Age is also a key factor, with a majority of persons between 18 and 30 more inclined to favor the ruling than older persons. Persons who are single are somewhat more likely to favor the court's decision than are married persons.

Following is the question asked in the latest survey: "The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that a woman may go to a doctor to end pregnancy at any time during the first three months of pregnancy. Do you favor or oppose this ruling?"

The following table shows the results by key groups in the population:

	Favor %	Oppose %	No Opin %
National.....	47	44	9
Men.....	51	38	11
Women.....	43	49	8
College.....	67	27	6
High School.....	44	48	8
Grade School.....	25	57	18
Under 30 Years.....	55	38	7
30-49 Years.....	44	50	6
50 and Older.....	43	43	14
Protestants.....	48	41	11
Catholics.....	32	61	7
Married.....	46	45	9
Single.....	56	36	8

On Jan. 22, 1973, the Supreme Court overruled all state laws that prohibit or restrict abortions during the first three months of pregnancy. The vote was 7-2.

The majority ruling of the court specified the following:

For the first three months of pregnancy the decision to have an abortion lies with the woman and her doctor, and the state's interest in her welfare is not "compelling" enough to warrant any interference.

For the next six months of pregnancy a state may "regulate the abortion procedure in ways that are reasonably related to maternal health," such as licensing and regulating the persons and facilities involved.

For the last 10 weeks of pregnancy, the period during which the fetus is judged capable of surviving if born, any state may prohibit abortions, if it wishes, except where it may be necessary to preserve the life or health of the mother.

### Views of Women

The views of women are, of course, of particular significance and reveal marked differences on the basis of education, age and religion.

A majority of women with a college background are in favor of the court's 1973 ruling. Younger women tend to favor the court's decision, while older women vote in opposition.

Protestant women are evenly divided in their views, but Catholics are heavily opposed.

Verbatim comments recorded in the survey reveal the highly controversial nature of the issue. Some of the reasoning of those favoring the court ruling is shown by the following comments:

"Strong religious beliefs, being a matter of faith, should not be forced on another person. A male discussing and controlling a pregnancy is absurd." (Male, 27, medical student, San Francisco.)

"Our country is loaded with unwanted, unloved children who grow up to cause many of the country's problems. This law will aid in preventing many of these births. Also the anguish and torment involved in these cases will be curtailed to some extent." (Male, 61, salesman, Baltimore.)

"The bearing of children should be entirely optional. No family should create more children than they can give the necessary love, protection and education to. We need quality, not quantity, in future generations." (Male, 19, farmer, Galena, Ohio.)

"I think the question of abortion is a private matter between a woman and her physician. There should be no decision about it in the courts of the United States where it has been made a legal and religious, rather than a personal matter." (Female, 76, retired.)

"In times of economic, emotional, marital, physical, etc., stress, a child may not be feasible. If the birth of a child would place undue stress on the parents, or because of this stress the child wouldn't have a proper environment to grow up in — and open, loving environment geared to handle the problems of child rearing — termination of pregnancy would be helpful." (Male, 21, college student.)

And here are some remarks typical of those who oppose the court's decision:

"I am very opposed to anyone freely consenting to take the life of an unborn child. Only God has the choice of whether or not to let a baby be born. I don't think any man or woman should think they are greater than God in this matter." (Female, 42, housewife, Owensville, Mo.)

"Even a tiny seed planted in the earth contains a form of life nurtured by the earth. At the time of conception a tiny seed of human life is nurtured in the body of the woman. If she doesn't want it, she should see that it isn't planted in the first place!" (Female, 59, housewife, Milwaukee.)

"There actually exists in the sight of God a human from the very moment of pregnancy, and to destroy such a life is wrong, unless a real emergency exists justifying destruction. The determination of justification should never be authorized by a single doctor." (Male, 82, retired federal employee, Bethesda, Md.)

"I believe there is life at the moment of conception and everyone has a right to live. It is not our right nor the Supreme Court's to terminate the life of a human being." (Female, 50, teacher, San Antonio, Tex.)

"Murder is murder, no matter who does it. Would you want someone to drown you in a saline solution or cut you up in pieces?" (Female, 23, housewife, Lake Village, Ark.)

### World Leaders

A majority of world leaders, 57%, in 70 nations — as determined by a Gallup survey of persons listed in "Who's Who in the World" and "The International Who's Who" — say they would like to have a similar abortion ruling in their nation. Twenty-eight per cent expressed opposition to a law which would permit abortions in the first three months of pregnancy, while 15% did not express an opinion.

Six in 10 world leaders at the time of the survey indicated that their respective countries did not permit women to have abortions during the first three months, 36% said they did, and 7% did not express an opinion.

The results reported today are based on interviews with 1,582 adults, 18 and older, in more than 300 scientifically selected localities during the periods March 8-11 and 15-18.

(C) 1974 Field Editor uses

## Local Membership Week April 14-20

## YWCA Reflects Changing Times

By Linda Ulrich

There's a man enrolled in the spinning class.

Boys bounce basketballs. And women learn belly dancing, the art of self defense and auto maintenance.

All this and lots more is happening at the Young Women's Christian Assn. (YWCA).

As the local group observes YWCA Membership Week April 14-20, its members are taking time to reflect on the changing image of the YWCA, using the theme "Women Empowered for Action."

"We're doing more issue-oriented kinds of things," observed Dorothy Smith, executive director of the local YWCA. "We're working more on real human problems."

The arts and crafts bridge, and swimming activities are still an integral part of the YW, but now the association is also concerned with all types of housing, but particularly low income housing.

And every Sunday, an Indian family program meets from about 3 p.m. to 10 p.m. "It helps the young people appreciate the culture," Ms. Smith explained. "They need the space and we need to learn more about their culture."

The director noted that membership is increasing and male membership has jumped "considerably" in the last six months. She feels the male increase is due, in part, to the instigation of the "noon hour special" exercise program.

More traditional roles continue to be played by the YW, including maintaining the Annie L. Miller Hall. The residence hall provides "security and a low rent place to live" for girls 17 to 30, Ms. Smith explained. With room for 52 women, including four beds for transients, the hall is mostly used by girls lacking job skills who also may be unable to develop them and who thus are on the low end of wage scale.

Inside the YW building is the new Women's Resource Center which concentrates on the special needs of women and provides information and educational programs on the problems facing Lincoln women today. Recognizing the need for coordination and communication among organizations and individuals working for women's rights, the Resource Center has established a Women's Communication Center to prevent duplication of effort and programs. An immediate goal of



Art Johnston is one of the persons enrolled in the YWCA spinning class. He made the spinning wheel he is using.

the center is to establish a statewide speaker's bureau.

Youth activities include the Youth Services Program which aids students ages 11 to 21 with adjustment problems, self-identity and feelings of low self worth.

The YWCA Imperative for 1973-76 is "to thrust our collective power toward the elimination of racism wherever it exists and by any means necessary." The YWCA's national Teen Organization is soliciting community-based participation

to break through the web of racism by actively implementing priorities such as education, housing, youth involvement, drugs, peace and women's roles.

On-going YW activities include Y's Owl Preschool Program, World Relations Forum, Foreign Foods Luncheon and book reviews.

Membership week activities include an address by Breta Dow 10 a.m. April 15 at the YW. Open to the public, Mrs. Dow has chosen "serendipity" as her topic. An attorney, Mrs. Dow terms herself a "professional

volunteer." Active in numerous community projects, she is a life member of the YWCA.

The membership week committee includes Mmes. Walter Walke, chairperson; Leon Siverhus, Michael Wobig, Robert Muehling, Edwin Bereth, Robert Crosby, LeRoy Rein, Roger Schow, Larry Shafer, Leo Sheehan, Forrest Sisk, John Wright, Lyle Dorsey, Ronald Harris, Robert Lundberg and Ms. Thelma Weaver.

Mrs. Eleanor Peterson is president of the 25-member YWCA board of directors.

STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY



# Women

## Music Is Her 'Good Buddy'

By Linda Ulrich

Music, she says, is a good buddy — a forever faithful one.

And what Nancy Marshall wants to give her students is something no one can take away from them.

For a piano teacher to give an everlasting gift of music is not too bad, but when everyone has a good time in the process, it's got to be something akin to ideal.

Music, she believes, is a reinforcing thing. "Asking me why I like music is like asking me why I like to breathe. Just about everything I feel comes out in music."

And the best endorsement of all: "Music is the next most important thing to people."

Utilizing the peer teaching philosophy developed by Robert Pace, Nancy has her students come for lessons paired as partners once weekly and in small groups once weekly, which means "they learn by watching each other," an admittedly hair-raising experience at times.

Teaching, in her eyes, means her students have to be able to write music, create with it, verbalize what they're playing and be able to write their own songs—"they make up fantastic things."

### Freeing Thing

"Rhythm is basic. It's built into our bodies," she observed. "It's such a freeing thing."

And she notes, "You don't have to have a piano to teach kids music. Use your mouth. I've sung to my kids forever. And if nothing else, give them a spoon to pound out a rhythm with."



Nancy Marshall

Nancy has had her share of kids "not terribly interested in playing piano, but their parents want them to because they never had a chance to take lessons."

It's not fair, she contends, because "If a mother wants a Van Cliburn in the family, she should be one."

That's one of the reasons she is considering having one parent present at every session, "so the family becomes more involved."

Her personal philosophy of teaching encompasses one "real big bug" which is that she's tired of people teaching kids to be great pianists because "you're maybe going to get two in your lifetime."

What kids mostly learn, she maintains, is how to read some notes and play some songs, but "they don't enjoy it."

And what Nancy wants, more than anything, is for them "to feel good about themselves through the medium of music."

### Pretty Nice

"If a student can do one thing right while they're here in my studio, then that's pretty nice."

She thinks that concept is especially applicable to children with learning problems. "I think you can make people feel fantastic when they're making music. They can't fail."

So she would like to get a group of such children together to "take it much slower and let them have something special about themselves."

Nancy, who also teaches adults, said she thinks the main difference between adults and youngsters is "when you're an adult you don't want to play simple things. So it's harder for adults to stick with it, and it's harder for them to start something new."

"It's so hard to make those bad sounds, and you have to make the bad ones before you make the good ones."

Ditto for the kids. "When swimming and basketball becomes more important than piano lessons then it's time to quit piano," Nancy theorizes. "There's a point at which you can't go any further without battling, and we won't battle here."

Above all, Nancy tries to remain flexible in her teaching. "I don't feel you can have very many absolutes when you're dealing with people."

She extends that flexibility beyond her career. Although she feels fortunate to be doing something that she enjoys and still permits her to be at home with her children, "I feel very, very strongly that it's a personal choice."

Nancy is a member of Pacesetters of Nebraska, Lincoln Music Teachers Assn., the Unitarian Church and the Organization Toward the Sanity of Women.

She and her husband, Jon, a real estate salesman, have a daughter, Robin, 4, and a son, Paul, 6.

## Quotable Quotes



Luce



Bayh



Jackson

By The Associated Press  
"I thought I was an outsider for the Oscar. I was so amazed. I'm more pleased about this one than my first. Mum will get enormous pleasure out of it. We now have bookends." Glenda Jackson, winner of the Academy Award for best actress.

"It was predictable that sooner or later Time would begin to pay the price for its editorial overinvestment in the destruction of the President. That price is the loss of journalistic prestige and credibility." Clare Boothe Luce, widow of Time magazine's founder, seconding a television commentator's criticism of the magazine's Watergate coverage.

"It's just lovely, isn't it? It is one of the most marvelous places I've ever seen. I'm having a wonderful time just doing nothing." Mrs. Henry Kissinger, the former Nancy Maginnes, talking about the honeymoon spot she was visiting in Acapulco, Mexico.

"Some women say they would rather not know if they have cancer. What they should know is that 75% of all breast lumps are nonmalignant. Research and cancer treatment has advanced greatly, but sadly the rate of detection has not improved in 35 years." Mrs. Marvella Bayh, mastectomy victim and wife of the democratic senator from Indiana, speaking about Reach for Recovery and the American Cancer Society.

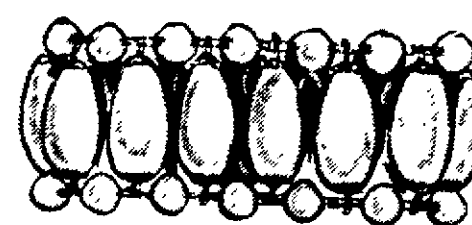
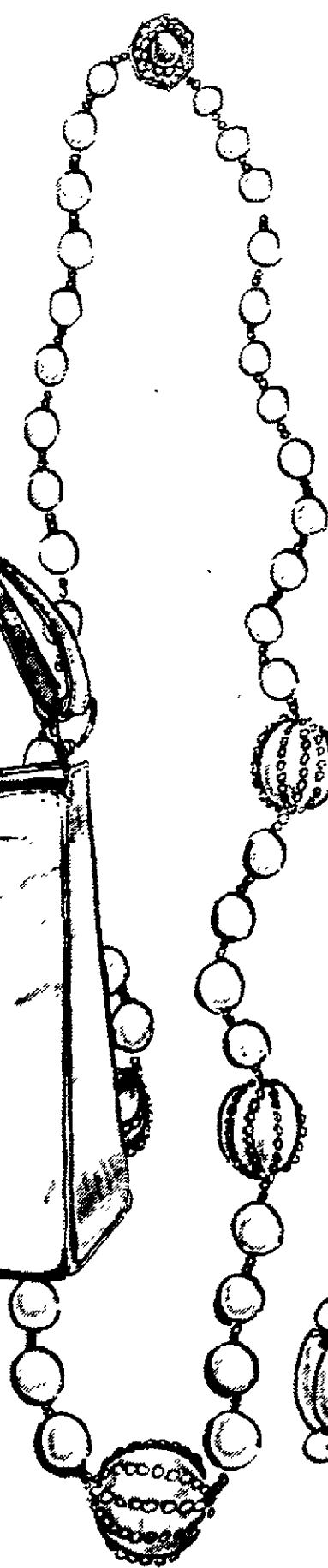
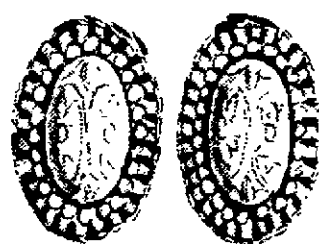
## HELENE CURTIS UNIPERM .....

or, how your hair can hold a set more than 3 days and still look soft and natural

Your hair looks great after your weekly appointment, but three days later it begins to wilt. There's a great new solution to this problem . . . The UniPerm by Helene Curtis. It's precision-timed so your style holds from set to set. Gives soft, natural looking curls, waves, or body. The Helene Curtis lotions, available in 4 strengths, are gentle and actually condition your hair. More important, they are automatically heat activated and de-activated, which means there's no over or under processing. Never frizzy tight; never droopy and stringy. What's more you'll be finished with in an hour. Then between sets, just brush or comb your hair in place, for a 'salon-fresh' look every day. Call 477-6921 for an appointment today, \$30. Haircut not included. **DOWNTOWN ONLY.**



**h s**  
hovland swanson



## IVORY a pretty color

. . . to punctuate navy or red, to freshen pastels. The Panama hat: a natural with touches of color in the grosgrain band. By Irene Boutique \$38, Millinery Second Floor. Multi-section soft leather handbag made in Spain with convertible handle \$70. Soft Isotoner glove by Aris with amazing iso-massage-action 8.50. Ivory for the neckline, beads by Miriam Haskell \$18, matching bracelet \$12, earring \$14. The narrow reptile belt \$10. Just a few from our new collection. Accessories **DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY.**

**h s** hovland swanson

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Use your NEBRASKA CARD for fast, easy charging



### The denim look . . what a way to wait

Way to go while you're waiting! The denim look takes you wherever your fancy dictates after "5" in a novel long from Dan Howard Maternities. Polyester hand washable in sizes 6-16, **33.00.**

Maternity Second

### Hang loose in a smocked tent coat

**28.00**

Hang loose in naturals like beige, spring yellow or baby blue. It's the tent coat for juniors in 5-13, the newest way to go in '74. Washable cotton canvas, **28.00.**

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S&H Green Stamps the same day of purchase.



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Shoe Biz Main

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The magic of cool white. The mystery of fake leathers. The secret potion creates coats that do more than keep you warm. Our collection of water repellent fakes include (a) Double breasted "P" jacket, **60.00.** (b) Soft, wrap style, **50.00.** (c) Safari jacket, **34.00.**

Park Free While You Shop Today Noon to 6! Shop late Monday night!

**B** **BRANDEIS...BETTER** for fashions



# Vows Repeated in Early Spring Events

Havelock United Methodist Church was the scene for the 2:30 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Janice Dene Wischart and Owen Robert Stevenson. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Wischart and Robert Stevenson. Mrs. Terry Whited was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Raymond Wischart and the Misses Sara Stevenson and Joy Stevenson. Don Erickson was best man. Groomsmen were Raymond Wischart, Roger Wischart and Terry Whited. Ushers were Larry Telier and James Hoffman. After a wedding trip, the couple will live at 3009 Holdrege.


**Borchers-Brethouwer**  
The wedding ceremony of Miss Joan Borchers of Denton and Bill Brethouwer was solemnized 5:30 p.m. Saturday at Sheridan Lutheran Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Landis Borchers of Denton and Lloyd R. Brethouwer. Mrs. Marvin Molzer of Bessford, S.D., was matron of honor. Miss Mary Morris of Omaha was maid of honor. Mrs. Carroll Krivanek of Abie and Miss Peggy Cunningham of Norfolk were bridesmaids. Terry Pirruccello of Omaha was best man. Groomsmen were Rolan Naku of San Jose, Calif., Dennis Slama of Midwest City, Okla., and Orin Borchers of Fremont. Ushers were Marvin Molzer of Bessford and Darrell Sager. After a wedding trip to Colorado and Arizona, the couple will live in Lincoln.

**Defnall-Kerrey**  
Miss Beverly Defnall and Robert Kerrey of Omaha were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Baptist Church. Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Ralph Defnall and James Kerrey. Mrs. Daryl VandeHoeft was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mmes. Patrick Thelen of Grand Island, Daryl Pearson and Allen Furby. Bill Kerrey was best man. Groomsmen were John Kerrey of Sioux Falls, S.D., Luke Cox of Aurora and Daryl Pearson. Dean Rasmussen of Omaha and Tom McCown were ushers. After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, the couple will live in Omaha.

**Taylor's Wed Saturday**  
Miss Judith K. Makovicka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Makovicka of Ulysses and James E. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer E. Taylor of Bismarck were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Mrs. Robert Hlevyack of Omaha was matron of honor. Mmes. Gregory York of Waverly and Kent Porter of Gibbon were bridesmaids. Gregory York of Waverly was best man. Groomsmen were James Melichar and Steve Short. Mike Moberg of Omaha and Zigmund Spicha were ushers. A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall. After a wedding trip to Kansas City, Mo., the couple will live at 4321 Antelope Creek Road.

**Lincolnites To Marry**  
Miss Mary Ann Knoetzel and William Lawrence Kiejci are planning a summer wedding. Miss Knoetzel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Knoetzel of Bassett. Mr. Kiejci, son of Mrs. Laura Kiejci, is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

## Lucile Duerr Beauty Salons



We frost your hair with a warm heart and color-full eye.

And of course with **ROUX Sheer Delight**

"Sheer Delight" because it's the loveliest lightener we know. And our color-full eye, to lighten just the right strands to make your new coiff sparkle. A bewitching combination that makes love-sorcery in your hair, to let you look as subtle or as daring as you like. Come talk to us about your new hairdo, and about Sheer Delight frosting. No charge for consultation.

Three downtown salons. Three neighborhood salons.

1314 & K st. Ph. 432-2343 14th and South Ph. 432-5406  
131 S. 14th Ph. 432-0184 Raridone Village Ph. 489-4549  
1422 "O" Ph. 432-1006 56th and O Ph. 489-4531

Heads Together  
"in the glass menagerie"

PRECISION HAIRCUTTING-ALL SALONS

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Theodore Wirth of Nebraska City and George W. Holyoke. Miss Nancy Holyoke was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Jody Beck of Washington, D.C., Tammy Mulligan of Sargent, Betsy Duis of Gothenburg, Maylou Wirth of Nebraska City and Emily Edgecomb. James Wirth of Nebraska City was best man. Groomsmen were Don Wirth of Nebraska City, Tom Furtak of Ames, Iowa, John Wirth of Nebraska City, Tom Furtak of Ames, Iowa, John Wirth, John Rosenow and Dyke Anderson. Johnny Holyoke served as an usher. After a wedding trip to Vail, Colo., the couple will live in Nebraska City.

**Vosika-Benson**  
Married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Presbyterian Church were Miss Cheryl Ann Vosika of Terre Haute, Ind., and Dennis Allen Benson. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward J. Vosika of Terre Haute. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Benson. Mrs. Larry Goodenough of Exeter was matron of honor. Miss Marjorie Wagner of Ames, Iowa, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Vosika of North Liberty, Iowa, and the Misses Nancy Ziegler and Judy Benson. John Guenzel of Roca was best man. Groomsmen were Richard Vosika of North Liberty, Howard Holland of Omaha, Rusty Benson and Michael Hourigan. Ushers were Larry Goodenough of Exeter, David



## Natelsons

SHOP SUNDAY 12 to 5

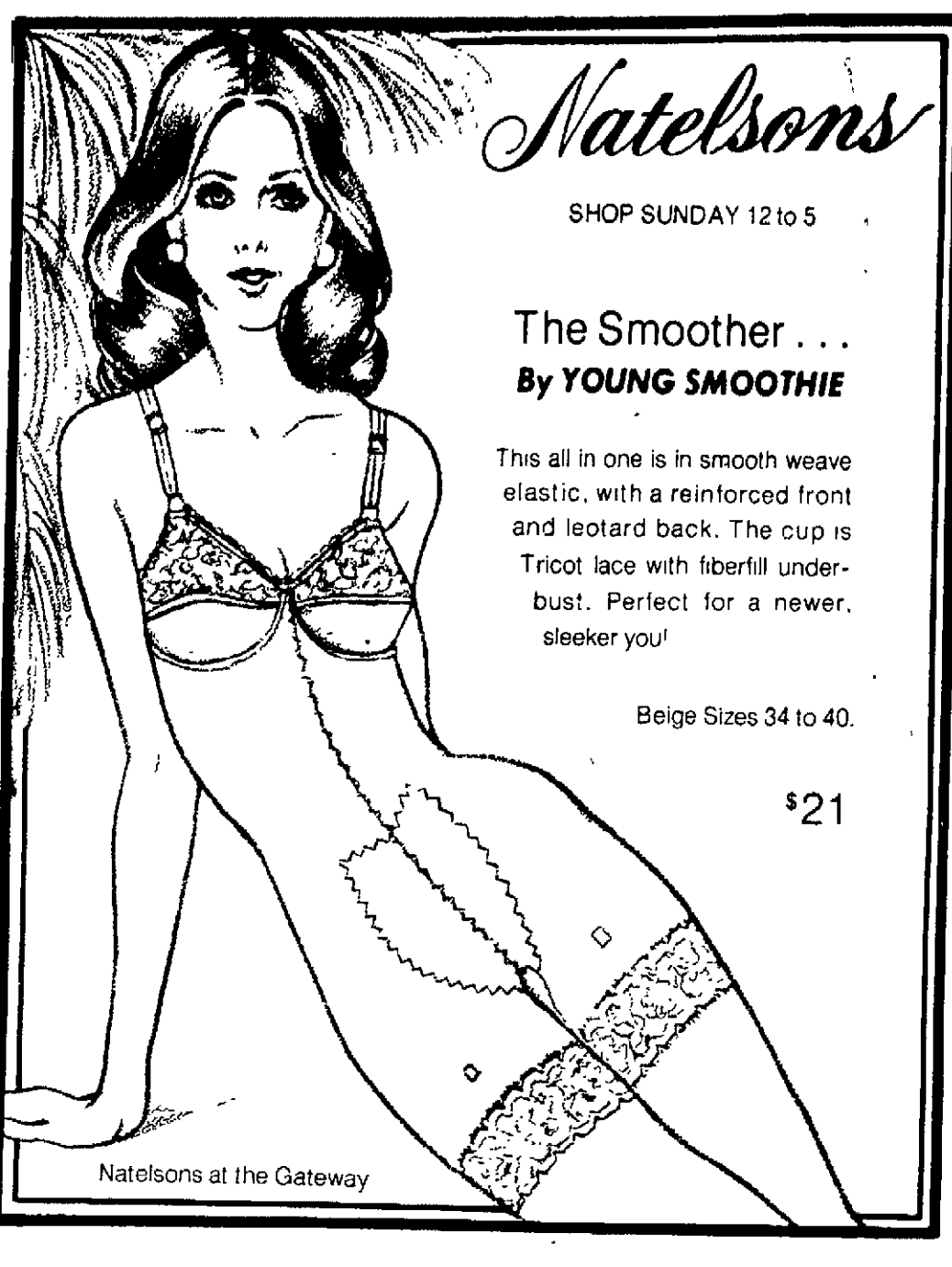
### The Smoother . . . By YOUNG SMOOTHIE

This all in one is in smooth weave elastic, with a reinforced front and leotard back. The cup is Tricot lace with fiberfill underbust. Perfect for a newer, sleeker you!

Beige Sizes 34 to 40.

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Natelsons at the Gateway



## THE VOILES prettier than ever!

Crisp, dark and summer bound. Sheer rayon and cotton voile flowing easily from day to night. A. The costume, a white-stitched slip of jacket over a dress with gently goared skirt, a sleeveless white dotted top with shiny belt, navy \$120. B. The dress of lovely shirty ease, generously accented with white outline stitching \$100. C. The shirtdress in black with tiny white dots, unlined sleeves and patent belt \$50. Designer Shop, Second Floor, DOWNTOWN.







## Barclays Note 60

Mr. and Mrs. Ira H. Barclay will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with a family dinner Saturday at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barclay.

Other hosts will be their daughter, Mrs. Lucy Miller of Winner, S.D., granddaughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Heying of Winner, and grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller of Rapid City, S.D.

The Barclays have four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

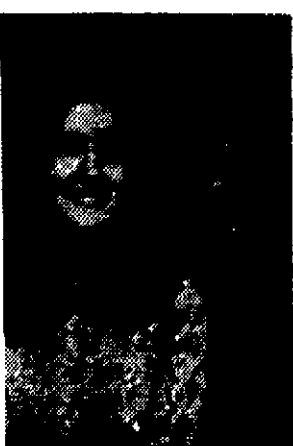
The couple was married March 8, 1914.



The Ira Barclays



Miss Rebecca Hill  
Of Stella



Miss Barbara Wilkinson  
Of Clatonia  
Michael Breed  
Of Huntington Beach, Calif.



Miss Pegi Pepper  
Of Tempe, Ariz.  
James Gordon



Miss Sara Bartels



Miss Sally Hamilton

### Pepper-Gordon

The engagement of Miss Pegi Pepper of Tempe, Ariz., and James E. Gordon is being announced.

Miss Pepper is the daughter of Ellis Pepper of Kingman, Kan., and Mrs. Iris Pepper of Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. Gordon, son of Mrs. Sarah R. (Sally) Gordon, and the late Mr. Robert M. Gordon, plans to graduate in May from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Law. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity, is a Regents Scholar, Rhodes Scholarship finalist and president of the Student Bar Assn.

A June 22 wedding is planned.

### Bartels-Magwire

Announcing the engagement of their daughter Sara Bartels to Randal Magwire are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Bartels.

Miss Bartels attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she is a member of Towne Club.

Mr. Magwire is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Magwire.

The wedding will be an event of Sept. 21.

### Hamilton-Johnson

Col. (ret.) Herbert O. Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton are announcing the engagement of their daughter Sally Knowles to Ronald A. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson, all of Colon.

Miss Hamilton plans to graduate in May from Kearney State College where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Kearney State College and a member of Beta Sigma Psi Fraternity.

A June 22 wedding is planned.

### John Ruffs Note 40th

Waverly — Mr. and Mrs. John Ruff are observing their 40th wedding anniversary today.

The couple was married April 7, 1934, in Council Bluffs.

Their sons are Roger Ruff of Hoffman Estates, Ill., and David H. Ruff of Lincoln.

The Ruffs also have three grandchildren.

## Coming June 1 Good Neighbor Bazaar



GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER'S GOOD NEIGHBOR BAZAAR IS A MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUR CHURCH GROUP, ORGANIZATION OR CLUB. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO APPLY FOR A BOOTH, PLEASE CLIP AND MAIL THE ATTACHED COUPON — MAIL BEFORE APRIL 29, 1974!

### Gateway Shopping Center

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YES, MY ORGANIZATION WOULD LIKE TO APPLY FOR FREE BOOTH SPACE AT THE GOOD NEIGHBOR BAZAAR, JUNE 1.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

ORGANIZATION REPRESENTED \_\_\_\_\_

Mail  
before  
April 29!

MAIL TO: GATEWAY MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION  
NO. 7 GATEWAY  
61ST & EAST 'O' STREET, LINCOLN, NE

ADDENDA sprinkles dainty posies, adds a tucked front detail for the pajamas look to our junior outfit. Jacket, \$36. Pants, \$27.

*J. Bragg's*

GALLERY MALL  
GATEWAY SHOPPING CENTER

BEAUTIFUL BRAGG'S FOR A BEAUTIFUL YOU

## Betrothals Are Told

Stella — Miss Rebecca Hill and Leon P. Eickhoff of Shubert are planning a June 29 wedding.

Their engagement is being announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill. Mr. Eickhoff is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eickhoff of Shubert.

Miss Hill attended Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., and plans to graduate in May from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. She is a member of Phi Mu Sorority.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Peru State College.

### Wilkinson-Breed

Clatonia — Mr. and Mrs. Duane H. Wilkinson announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara to Michael B. Breed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Breed, all of Huntington Beach, Calif.

The bride-elect is a senior at Peru State College majoring in English, speech and drama.

Her fiancé attended the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Idaho in Moscow.

The couple plans a June 1 wedding.

## IN A CLASS BY ITSELF



Scene from Paramount's "THE GREAT GATSBY" coming soon to the Cooper-Lincoln.

The Gatsby Look, the extravaganza look of the 20's, a look in a class by itself, is back, with all the glamour and lavishness for which the era is famous! The gowns illustrated, blossoming with abstract flowers in soft shades, are a part of the selection now at Simon's, in drifts of chiffon, as romantic as a guitar solo wafting in from a courtyard.

BE A "GATSBY" ... WIN while "The Great Gatsby" is in Lincoln.

FIRST PRIZE: Men's Contemporary Gatsby Suit or Lady's Twin Sweaters with Matching Skirt.

SECOND PRIZE: Movie Pass for two for a year at Cooper Theatres.

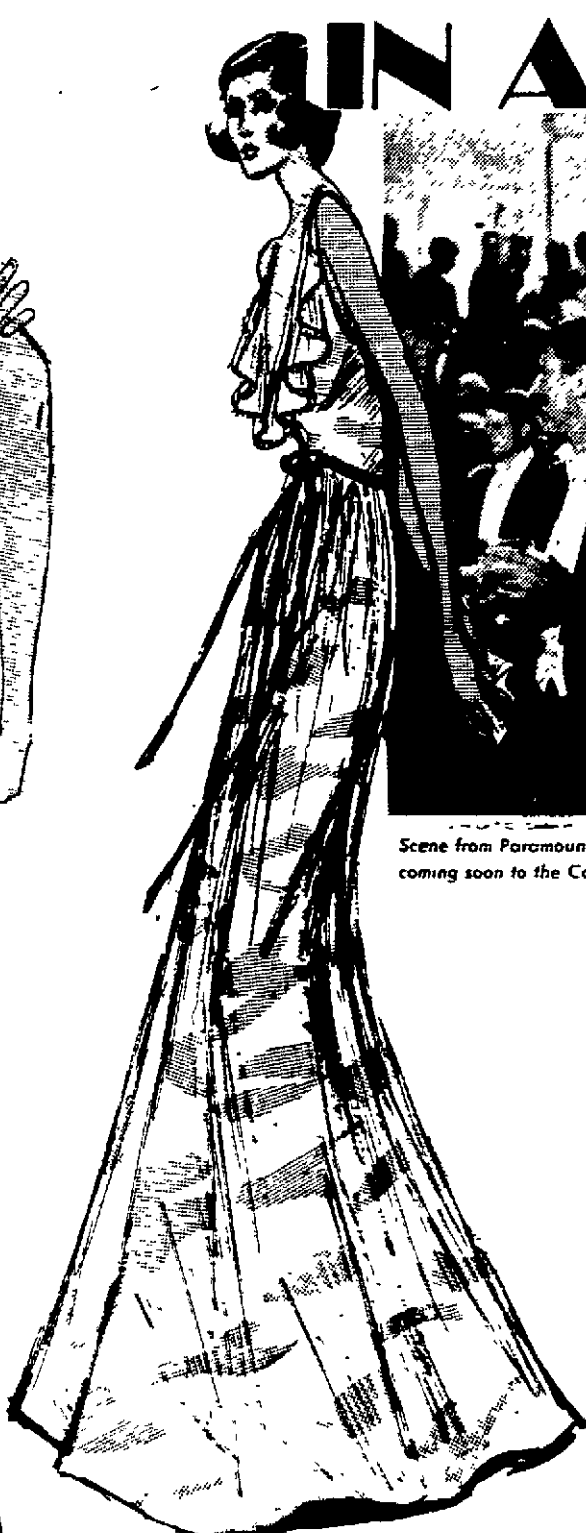
ADDITIONAL WEEKLY PRIZES: Complete Hair Styling (man or woman) BEN SIMON'S CANNED EGO HAIR SALON.

1. Register at Ben Simon's Downtown or Gateway Store

2. Winners will be determined in random drawings at the close of the contest.

3. Employees and families of the Cooper Theatre and of Ben Simon's are not eligible

**ben Simon's**  
DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY GATEWAY OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5





# Fooling Around Disturbs Reader Contemplating Future Marriage

Dear Ann Landers: I'm becoming serious about a man who is a junior partner in one of the city's most distinguished law firms. Greg wants me to go with him to select a ring. I have another year of college ahead of me and don't feel I'm ready to make the commitment.

I must confess Greg turns me on and is terrific company. We see each other only weekends because I'm a serious student, carrying a double major. Greg keeps saying he's dying of loneliness.

A friend of my brother works in the same law firm and tells quite another story. It seems Greg rarely gets to the office before noon, his eyes looking like two tomatoes. He apparently is chasing around five nights a

**Ann Landers**

week with an assortment of dollies.

When I asked him about it he said, 'Yes, I do go out, but only with sex-starved clients (mostly widows) who run after me. It's strictly business.'

I'd hate to be made a fool of. What is your opinion?

Linda

Dear Linda: A healthy young man should be able to run faster than any sexstarved widow. Tell him you'll consider marriage after you've finished your education and he has finished his fooling around.

Dear Ann Landers: I'll bet you are catching hell from all sorts of physicians and geneticists around the country. Today, I happened to see a colleague, Dr. Emanuel Hackel, a very good human geneticist. He informed me that he was surprised that

you had not done a better job of responding to the woman with the Rh blood problem and said, 'I wrote at once to Miss Landers to straighten her out.' I told Dr. Hackel that I had written to you also and had already received a reply.

Again you have provided me with another excellent question for finals. As you know, I use material from your column as questions for my exams. So thanks once more for helping me out.

Donald J. Weinsbank,

Associate Professor, Michigan State University

Dear D.J.W.: Glad to be of service. Sorry I didn't telephone you before I hatched that bumper. I'll know better next time.

Dear Ann Landers: When I saw the letter titled 'How To Be a Successful Mother-in-Law,' I nearly lost my breakfast. (I read you in the morning paper.) 'One eye closed and one mouth shut,' eh? The way I figure it she's a hypocrite.

If the dame noticed with one eye shut that her daughter-in-law hasn't had the living room slip-covers cleaned in three years, what do you think she'd have seen if she opened BOTH eyes? A housekeeper who would

leave a filthy dishrag in the corner of a sink as its permanent resting place would give me heartburn.

Sorry, but I couldn't be so phony. I'd have to tell my daughter-in-law what I thought. I'm sure she'd admire my honesty.—For The Truth

Dear Truth: I'm not so sure she'd admire your honesty. Chances are she'd consider her soiled slip-covers and dirty dishrag none of your business.

I'd say one closed eye and a closed mouth is not too big a price to pay for a good relationship with a daughter-in-law. Sorry about your heartburn.

(c) Field Enterprises, Inc.

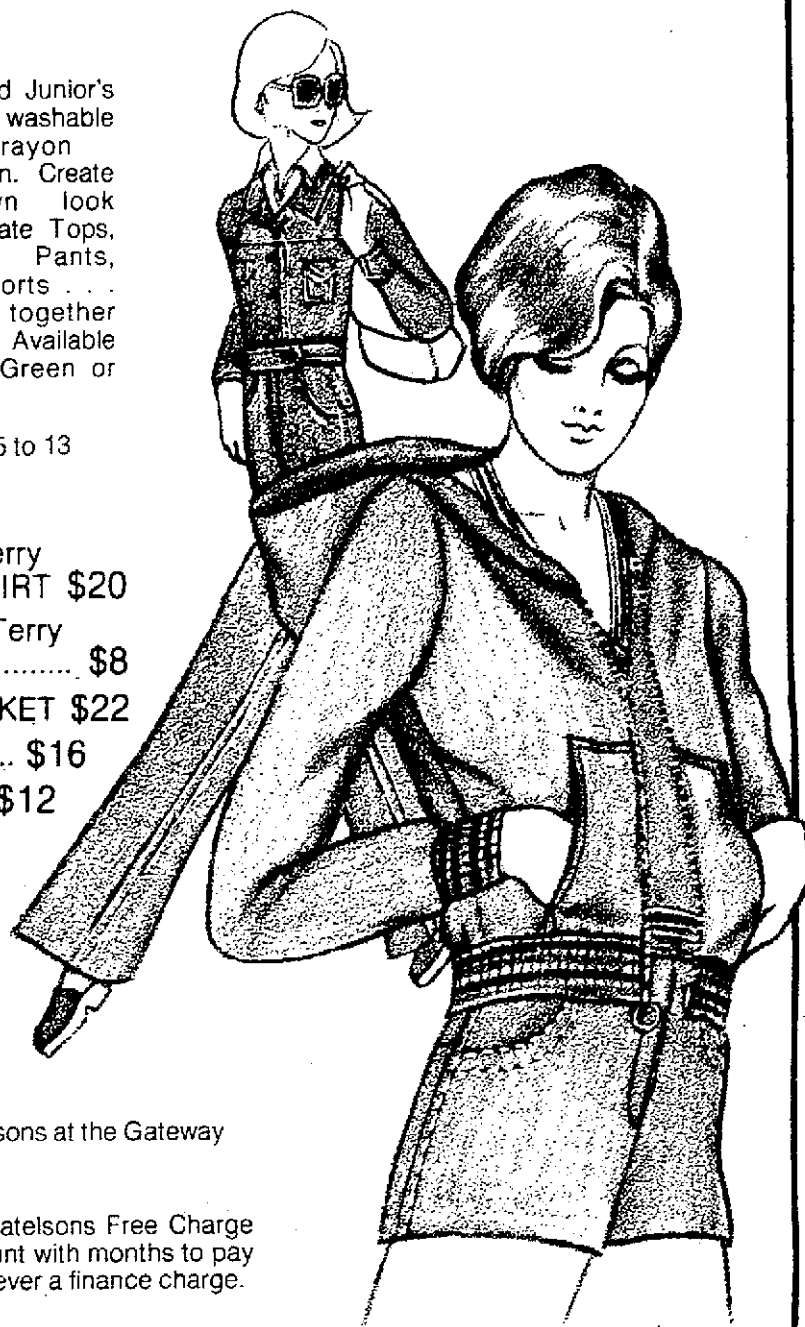
## Natelsons "BRONSON Brings It All Together"

You're Someone  
Special at

Coordinated Junior's all machine washable polyester/rayon combination. Create your own look with separate Tops, Jackets, Pants, Skirts, Shorts... bring it all together separately! Available in Apple Green or White.

Sizes 5 to 13

Hooded Terry  
SWEATSHIRT \$20  
Matching Terry  
HALTER ..... \$8  
Waist JACKET \$22  
PANTS ..... \$16  
SHORTS \$12



Natelsons at the Gateway

- Use Natelsons Free Charge Account with months to pay and never a finance charge.

## Natelsons

You're Someone  
Special at

SHOP SUNDAY 12 to 5

THE CLASSIC  
SUIT ...  
For Easter  
Sunday

\$40

Wear the classic look this Easter in this 3-piece polyester skirt suit. Tailored in soft tones of Blue with white blouse.

Sizes 10 to 18

Natelsons  
At The Gateway

- Use Natelsons Free Charge Account with months to pay and never a finance charge.



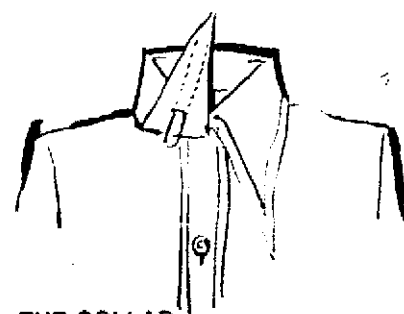
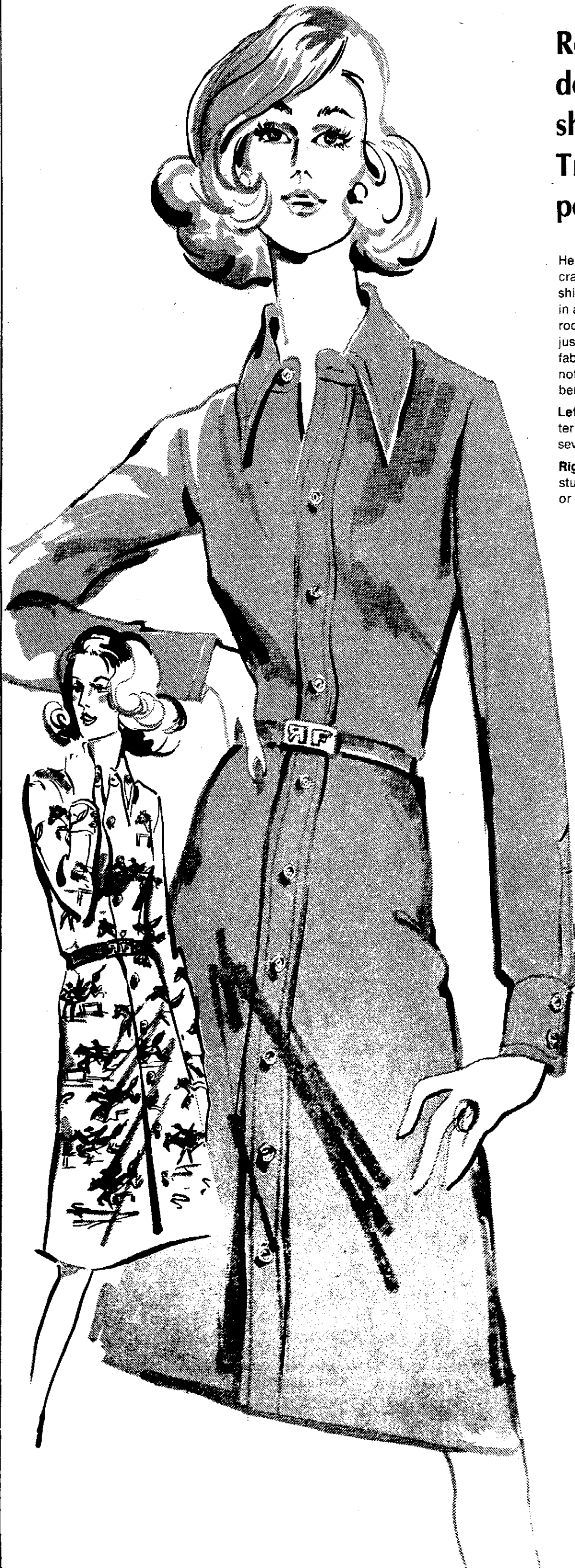
## magee's

Roberto Firenze  
designs the ultimate  
shirt dress in  
Trivera® washable  
polyester jersey.

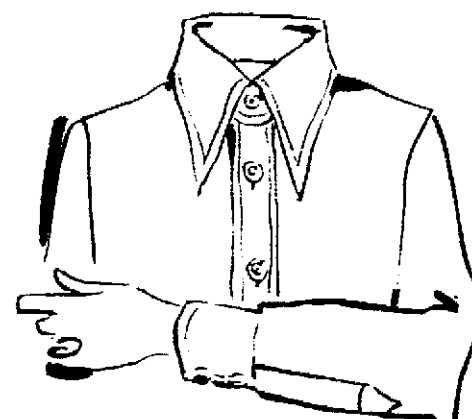
Here is a shirt dress with all the details and craftsmanship of very fine men's dress shirts. And no wonder, because it's made in an exclusive California men's shirt work-room. Notice the details. (We've sketched just a few.) Notice the beautiful soft jersey fabric of washable Trivera polyester. Then, notice the sensible price. Select your Roberto Firenze tomorrow for sure.

Left: Roberto Firenze's steeplechase pattern on a white background is just one of several smart prints. Sizes 8 to 16. \$40.

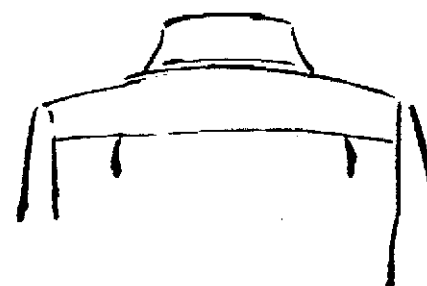
Right: Soft jersey in Trivera is particularly stunning in solid colors of apricot, celery or yellow. Sizes 6 to 14. \$40.



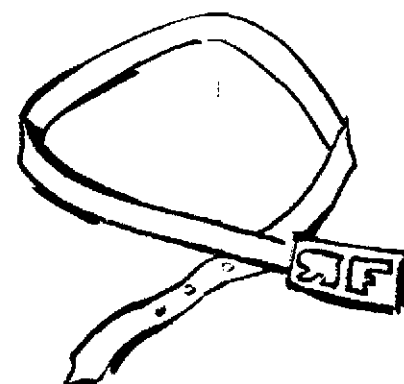
THE COLLAR.  
It has stays just like a man's fine shirt so it keeps its shape always.



THE SLEEVE.  
With a placket that denotes an expensive man's shirt. Handsome pearlized buttons.



THE BACK.  
Tailored just like a man's shirt with yoke and action pleating.



THE BELT.  
The signature belt denotes an exclusive Roberto Firenze design.

Magee's Downtown 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Thursday 'til 9:00  
Magee's Gateway 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Tuesday, Saturday 'til 6:00



## Duplicate Club Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Scott Root, Gary Raymond, Jamie Traudt, Kurt Garmaker, Mmes. Carl Norden, Ed Taber, Barbara Koch, Karen Holberg, Clara Reed, Kay Johnson, Ben

Martin, Marge Litchfield, John Brown III, Larry Asman and Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Williams, Russell Joynt, Mike Michalecki, James Porter and Dick Joyce.

# B BRANDEIS BUDGET STORES

Today and monday  
you can save 15%  
on all items  
in our Budget Store  
children's dept.  
For boys and girls...  
sizes for infants  
through teens...  
play wear and  
Easter wear  
shoes not included

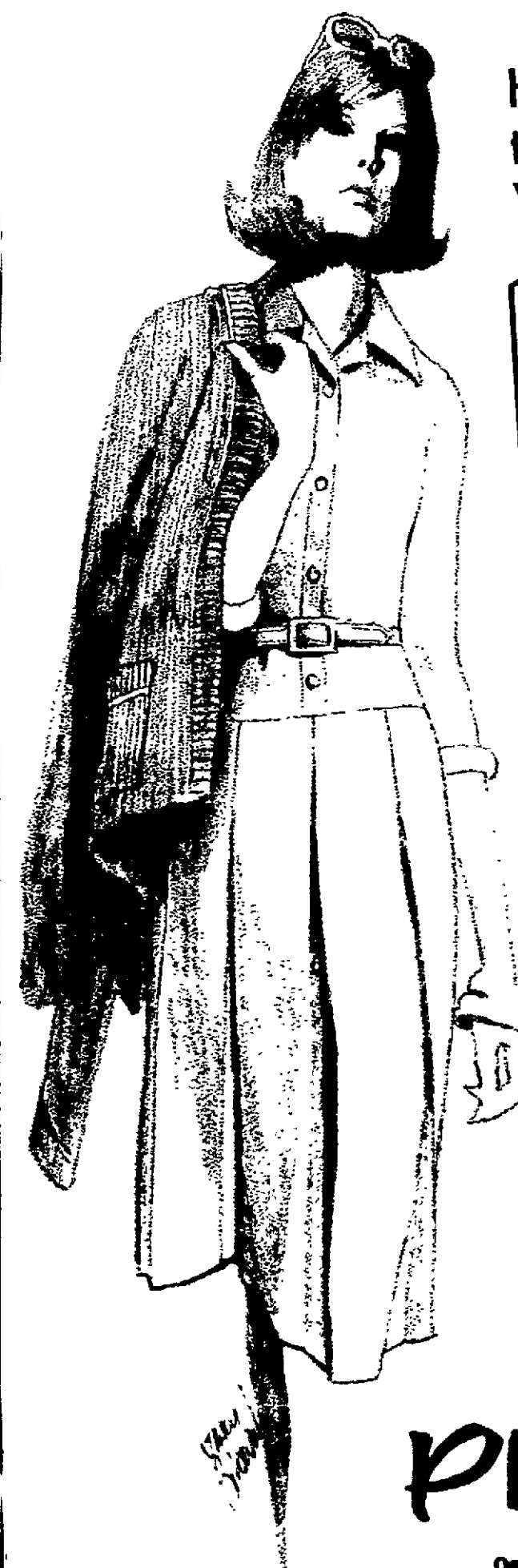
Park Free While You Shop Today Noon To 6!  
Shop late Monday Night!

### This Week's School Lunch

**Monday:** Hamburger with bun, oven-browned potatoes, tossed salad, canned fruit, milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chili with crackers, relish plate, cinnamon rolls, fruit with topping, milk.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey with noodles, orange juice, lettuce wedge, bread and butter, canned fruit, milk.  
**Thursday:** Runses, buttered peas, fruit salad, applesauce gelatin, milk.  
**Friday:** Spring Vacation.

### Arthur Fyes Mark 25th

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Fye Jr. celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a dinner party at East Hills.  
The couple was married April 10, 1949, in Lincoln.



Half-size fashions for  
the fuller figure...  
Women, Juniors & Girls.



The first store of it's kind in the Midwest,  
the Extra Room specializes in women's sizes  
14½ to 32½ and 18 to 60, young juniors 12½  
to 20½ and girls 8½ to 16½.

the shirtwaist,  
today . . .

Beautiful fashion news, so right for your life  
on the go. Front zipper, vinyl belt, and a  
spectacular cardigan jacket with long  
sleeves and pockets to complete the cos-  
tume. Red and white in sizes 14½ to 24½.

\$58

MAIL ORDERS ADD 75¢ POSTAGE  
PLUS APPROPRIATE SALES TAX

USE YOUR PHILIPS CHARGE  
BANKAMERICARD OR MASTERCARD

## Philips Stores

Two Extra Room Locations:  
Omaha in the Rockbrook Village Shopping Center, 108th and Center  
and Lincoln at the Gateway Shopping Center  
North, 6100 "O" Street.

## Engagements Are Announced

Mesa, Ariz. — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Weisenberger are announcing the engagement of their daughter Christine to Michael Campbell of Dodge City, Kan.

Miss Weisenberger is a graduate of Mount St. Mary College in Newburgh, N.Y.

Mr. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Campbell of Dodge City, and formerly of Lincoln, Neb., attends Mesa College, He served with the U.S. Navy.

The event is planned for July 20.

Strong Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Strong, all of Osceola.

A June 1 wedding is planned at Glad Tidings Assembly of God Church in Lincoln.

### Patterson-Knobbe

Mesa, Ariz. — The engagement of Miss Patricia Patterson to Michael Knobbe of West Point, Neb., is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Patterson.

Mr. Knobbe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knobbe of West Point.

They are both seniors at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. The couple plans a June 22 wedding.

### Moore-Kalkwarf

Miss Sharon Moore and Dr. Kenneth L. Kalkwarf are planning a July 6 wedding at the Cathedral of the Risen Christ.

Miss Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Moore, received a degree in dental hygiene from the University of

Nebraska-Lincoln College of Dentistry.

Dr. Kalkwarf is a graduate of UNL College of Dentistry where he also received his M.S. degree in periodontology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Kalkwarf of Waverly.

### Holbein-Spradlin

Karon Holbein of Eustis and Russ Spradlin of Cozad are announcing their engagement.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Walter Holbein of Eustis and Earl (Tiny) Spradlin of Cozad.

The event is planned for May 25.

### Gerding-Kirkland

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Gerding are announcing the engagement of their daughter Kristine to Jeff Kirkland.

Mr. Kirkland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kirkland, attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A June 1 wedding is planned.



Kiddie Korral  
on third floor  
is now open!

Now through Saturday, April 13,  
there will be live chicks, rabbits, kit-  
ties, puppies, guinea pigs, parrots,  
marmoset and a baby llama for your  
children to admire. The Easter bunny  
will be at the Korral, and Brandeis will  
be showing cartoons 12-5 Sun., Mon-  
day and Thursday 11 to 8; Tuesday,  
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 11 to 4,  
and serving popcorn (10¢ a bag) while  
the Bunny passes out Easter treats.

Kiddie Korral Third

## Sparkling "ostrich" whites

Two of the purest white ostrich grained calf pumps by Affiniti. Both heels, high or low, are gracefully circled with two gold tone bands. The higher heel pump is also available in bone, each \$33. Double the dazzle with companion handbag. Singly strapped. And crowned with gold tone clasp, \$30. Shoe Salon DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY



h  
hovland  
swanson

Miss Christine Weisenberger  
Of Mesa, Ariz.

Miss Laurie McAdams

Miss Trudy Norman  
Of Ceresco  
George Strong Jr.  
Of Osceola

Miss Patricia Patterson  
Of Mesa, Ariz.  
Michael Knobpe  
Of West Point

Miss Sharon Moore



Miss Karon Holbein  
Of Eustis  
Russ Spradlin  
Of Cozad



Miss Kristine Gerding



Give your hair  
a home permanent  
the Nutri-Tonic® way

Short, curly hair styling is in, and a Nutri-Tonic® home permanent is especially formulated to prevent frizzy ends. Gives softer, more natural curls in as little as 10 minutes. Non-drying, conditioning action; sets and holds as it prevents brittleness. Customized for every type of hair; long, lasting hold. Reg. 1.39

99¢

Health and Beauty Aids





Making table decorations for the Junior Woman's Club fashion show are Mrs. Willard Cook (from left), Mrs. Perry Strombeck and Mrs. Larry Rennecker.

## Fashion Show Set Tuesday

"Seasonal Silhouettes" will be the theme of the Junior Woman's Club of Lincoln annual fashion show.

The show, scheduled for 12 noon Tuesday at the Ramada Inn, will feature fashions for both women and children. Miller and Paine is furnishing the clothing.

Fashion coordinator Fran Fiala will be commentator.

Mmes. Willard A. Cook and Larry Rennecker are chairmen for the event. Other committee members include Mmes. Perry Strombeck, Vernon Anderson and A. J. Borchardt, decorations; and LeRoy Rein, door prizes.

Mrs. Rennecker is in charge of ticket reservations. Proceeds will go for civic and community projects.

## Men's Formal Wear Popular

"It's logical for a man to want several different formal outfits. After all, women aren't content with one formal gown if they go to several events during a year. So why shouldn't a man want to wear different outfits?" asked one manager of a store which rents formal wear to men.

Another Lincoln store formal-wear supervisor said some men purchase formal wear — but the majority rent outfits.

A man can purchase a complete formal outfit — trousers, dinner jacket, shirt, tie, etc. — for between \$150 and \$300, depending on the type of jacket and the accessories. On the other hand, he can rent a complete outfit for between \$17.50 and \$30 and have several changes of attire.

For several years, there was a slump in the formal-wear business for men, Lincoln formal-wear shop managers admit. But since last year, more and more men wear formal attire — rather than a good dark suit — to evening parties.

It could be, of course, that formal wear has changed drastically in the past few seasons. No longer must a man wear the basic black.

Even though there are fewer formal parties at universities and colleges than there were 10 years ago, most high school proms are formal. And young men in high school are as dapper as their dates are lovely.

"It's really amazing to have high schoolers come in with a blank check signed by dad. Those young men can rent anything they want to in formal wear for parties," one man said.

There are many styles, colors and fabrics to choose from in the formal jacket. Among the newer ones is a white or off white, either patterned or plain, bound in contrasting color on lapels and pockets. Often the collar is the same as the binding.

There are blues, greens, bright colors and, of course, the greys and blacks.



May Butler

## May Butler Turns 98 Thursday

What's it like to be 98 years old?

"It's exciting sometimes and it's been a good life," that's what May Butler says.

Mrs. Butler will observe her 98th birthday Thursday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. at Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th.

Mrs. Butler is the widow of the late Mr. Gary Butler, long-time barber in University Place.

The former May Streater, Crete, she married Mr. Butler July 29, 1895. She joined First United Methodist Church that same summer.

"But I was there ahead of the church," Mrs. Butler said. The congregation first met in "Old Main" at Nebraska Wesleyan University. The church, constructed at 50th and St. Paul Streets was completed in 1908.

For many years, Mrs. Butler headed the Friendly Visitors which was the social welfare arm of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches in University Place.

The Feb. 15, 1918, issue of "The University Place News" carried a front page story about Mrs. Butler and her work with the needy to whom she and her committee of five others had provided food, clothing, bedding and "at least 100 cans of fruit."

When Mrs. Butler learned the photographer was en route to photograph her, she went to the beauty shop to have her hair combed.

The beautician said Mrs. Butler always wears red and they asked her to put on a pink dress to have her picture taken.

"I said nothing doing," Mrs. Butler interrupted. "Maybe on my birthday, but not til then."

## Steeles Are Wed

Miss Sherry Lynn Borgman and Kenneth Lee Steele exchanged vows in a 3:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Blessed Sacrament Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Steele of Fairbury and Ralph Borgman.

Cindy Borgman was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Shawn Poole of Janesville, Wis., Nancy Steele of Fairbury, Bec DeBoer and Mrs. Charlene Poskocich.

James Steele of Fairbury was best man. Groomsmen were Tim Steele, Tony Muller and Dan Hose, all of Fairbury, and Dan Borgman.

Seating the guests were Den-



Mrs. Steele (Miss Borgman)

nis Steele, Corbett Summers, Mike Sloup and Rodney Poskocich.

A reception was held at the Welfare Hall.

After a wedding trip to western Nebraska, the couple will live at 1531 So. 19th, Apt. 4.

## Bare Look Is In

Two great feminine looks for evening are as different as moon and stars.

The bare look is achieved in many ways — and it all started with the halter of a season or two ago. Now, including the halter look, there are strapless gowns of such beautiful fabrics that gimmicks and furbishings are unnecessary.

Heavenly crepes, crepe de chine cotton voiles and such are seen in the one-shoulder softly draped gowns. The drape often is diagonal and the hem follows the diagonal line.

Opposite the bare look is the covered look — and the newest of these is the evening pajama — usually three-piece. Fabrics often are see-through and worn with body shirts by those who really want to be covered.

Fringe is one of the nostalgic trims back for both short and long evening wear.

Embroidery and lace applique are found on many solid color fabrics used for short evening gowns — and the short gown is usually sleeved.

Some of the perky, youthful gowns, in such fabrics as seersucker, are long, bare and slit. Usually there is a matching jacket which gives the outfit more wearability.



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(formerly Herbergers Fabrics)

THIS MEANS

Larger Selection, Greater Quality, Expanded Fashion, Greater Value!

## Gateway Shopping Center

### INTERFACING

White featherweight interfacing. 30" wide. This is an ideal weight interfacing for summer sewing. Sew and Save at Northwest Fabrics. Values to 89¢ yd.

3 \$1 Yd.

### DOUBLEKNITS

100% polyester doubleknits. Choose from a variety of solid colors. 60" wide. Machine washable. Regular 2.99 yd. Fashion your spring at Northwest Fabrics.

2 22 Yd.

### SWIM WEAR

Select from a beautiful group of solids and screen printed florals and checks. 100% nylon doubleknit with two way stretch. 50-52" wide.

6 99 Yd.

### SEERSUCKER

Cotton-polyester blend seersucker. Large selection of plaids. 1-8 yard lengths. 45" wide. Machine washable. Ideal for men's sportcoats or ladies pant suits. Values to 2.69 yd.

1 59 Yd.

### PLAY KNITS

80% Acetate-20% Nylon, single knits. 45" wide. Choose from a variety of solid colors. Machine washable. Great for making blouses or halter tops.

99¢ Yd.

### GAUZE PRINTS

Values to 2.49 yd. if in full pieces. 1 to 10 yard lengths. 45" wide. Small florals, plaids and checks printed on natural backgrounds.

1 29 Yd.

Prices Good thru THURSDAY APRIL 11th

**NORTHWEST FABRICS**  
(formerly Herbergers Fabrics)

## Sew more, Save more! MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT SINGER

At Singer you get what you pay for. And a little bit more. For instance, we make our machines better than we have to in order to assure superb performance year after year after year. So you get time-proven quality as well as great convenience features, at a very competitive price!

**JUST \$164.95** Carrying case or cabinet extra

**The STYLIST® stretch-stitch sewing machine gives you so much for the money!**

- Has 3 built-in stretch stitches plus built-in zig-zag, fashion and blind stitches
- Stitch-selection dial and stitch-width dial
- Self-threading take-up lever eliminates eyelet threading
- Push-button reverse control
- Smooth flow fabric feed eliminates bunching and pulling

1513

Exclusive Singer® front drop-in bobbin

Snap-on presser foot

**ONLY \$94.95** Carrying case or cabinet extra

**The FASHION MATE® ZIG-ZAG sewing machine does so much for so little!**

- All the conveniences of built-in straight and zig-zag stitches
- 3 needle positions at a lever's touch
- Bobbin winder release prevents overwinding
- Snap-on presser foot
- Easy finger-turn needle insertion

257

Exclusive Singer front drop-in bobbin

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Carrying case or cabinet extra

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- Sews buttonholes, sews on buttons, overedges, mends... all without attachments
- Hinged presser foot lets you sew over heavy fabrics, even over basting pins
- Dial settings to select just the right tension for your fabric and thread

CHOOSE THE SINGER® SEWING COURSE THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU! Register now for your choice of 6 beginner, intermediate, advanced courses. Convenient weekday, evening and Saturday classes. From \$14.50 to \$29.50 including \$3.95 textbook.

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# Marriage Plans Are Revealed for Couples

April 7, 1974, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 9D



Miss Jayne Thomas  
Of Ohioa



Miss Jacqueline Willhoft  
Of Benedict



Miss Janis Hedges  
Of McCook  
Kevin Prior  
Of Wauneta



Miss Linda Shore  
David Schwinck  
Of West Point



Miss Barbara Mohatt  
Of Sidney



Miss Joleen Sheaff  
Ronald Hilgenfeld  
Of Dawson

Ohioa — Announcing the engagement of their daughter Jayne to Johnnie Halama of Milligan are the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Thomas.

Mr. Halama is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Halama of Milligan.

A summer wedding is planned.

## Willhoft-Zwygart

Benedict — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Willhoft Sr. are announcing the engagement of their daughter Jacqueline to Rodney Zwygart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Zwygart, all of Bancroft.

Miss Willhoft is a sophomore at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, majoring in education. Her fiancé is a senior majoring in business at UNL.

The event is planned for Aug. 10.

## Hedges-Prior

McCook — Mrs. Evelyn Hedges announces the engagement of her daughter Janis Mae to Kevin L. Prior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Prior, all of Wauneta.

Miss Hedges also is the daughter of the late Mr. Winston Hedges.

They both attend the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

A May 11 wedding is planned.

## Shore-Schwinck

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Miss Linda Sue Shore and David L. Schwinck of West Point.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Delwin

Schwinck of West Point and Guy Shore.

The couple plans a June 22 wedding.

## Mohatt-Stockwell

Sidney — Everett Mohatt announces the engagement of his daughter Barbara to Forest Stockwell of Kansas City, Mo.

The bride-elect, also the daughter of the late Mrs. Ruth Mohatt, is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in dental hygiene.

Mrs. Stockwell received his B.S. degree in civil engineering from UNL. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stockwell of Hartington.

## Congratulations

Palmira — In celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Douglas will be honored at an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at their home.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple was married April 15, 1924, in Council Bluffs. Hosts will be their children and spouses, Messrs. and Mmes. Dean Douglas and Theron Bornemeier (Pam), all of Elmwood, W. Paxton Ricketts (Winnie) of Cheyenne, Wyo., Gary Hoy (Linda Sue) of Denver, Joy Rodaway (Darlene) of Eagle and Mike Malone (Shirley).

The couple also has 20 grandchildren.

## Fashions

— "Young Looks" encompasses what's current and stresses the soft, easy construction that's especially flattering to a fuller figure, say the Bryant fashion coordinators. A bottle green pantsuit, for example, is done in soft, shimmery satin with palazzo legs, a long jacket and an elegant blouse — very

"30's" indeed and quite right for the not-so-small junior.

— A beautifully-tailored coat bears the unmistakably neat shirt look of Valentino — even to the V-detailed pockets. In bright red, it validates the idea that any color is right for today's super-sized woman.

The couple plans a June 15 wedding.

## Sheaff-Hilgenfeld

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Sheaff announce the engagement of their daughter Joleen H. to Ronald S. Hilgenfeld, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Hilgenfeld, all of Dawson.

Miss Sheaff is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and a member of Phi Mu Sorority and Cardinal Key.

Mr. Hilgenfeld is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Engineering. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

A July 6 wedding is planned.



Joan



Judy

## The Professional Staff at Millers Circle of Beauty Keeps on Growing

Happy customers pass the good word along to their friends . . . and now we've added two more experienced professionals to the growing staff of Beauticians in the Circle of Beauty. Salon Manager Mr. Don has personally prepared them to provide you with the best hair care available.

For your convenience, the Downtown Circle of Beauty is now open one hour earlier—at 8:00 a.m., by appointment only. Phone for your appointment today. Downtown, 432-8511. Gateway, 464-7451.

Miller & Paine

Downtown and Gateway

Circle of Beauty

Miller & Paine



27th Annual

## NEBRASKA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL ART EXHIBITION

Miller & Paine Auditorium,  
4th floor downtown

Sponsored by The University of Nebraska Extension Division in cooperation with Miller & Paine.

There are 264 pieces of art on display, chosen from over 2,900 entries sent from schools all over the state.

Shown, "The Sun Set On Our House", by Tammy Janzing from Madison Elementary, Madison, Nebraska. Tammy is six years old and in the first grade.

Downtown 9:30-5:30. Thursday 10-9.

## That Spring Feeling

When you're dancing at the Junior Prom . . . or walking across the stage at graduation . . . you'll feel pretty neat in your Miller & Paine dress.

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's Quality Department Stores

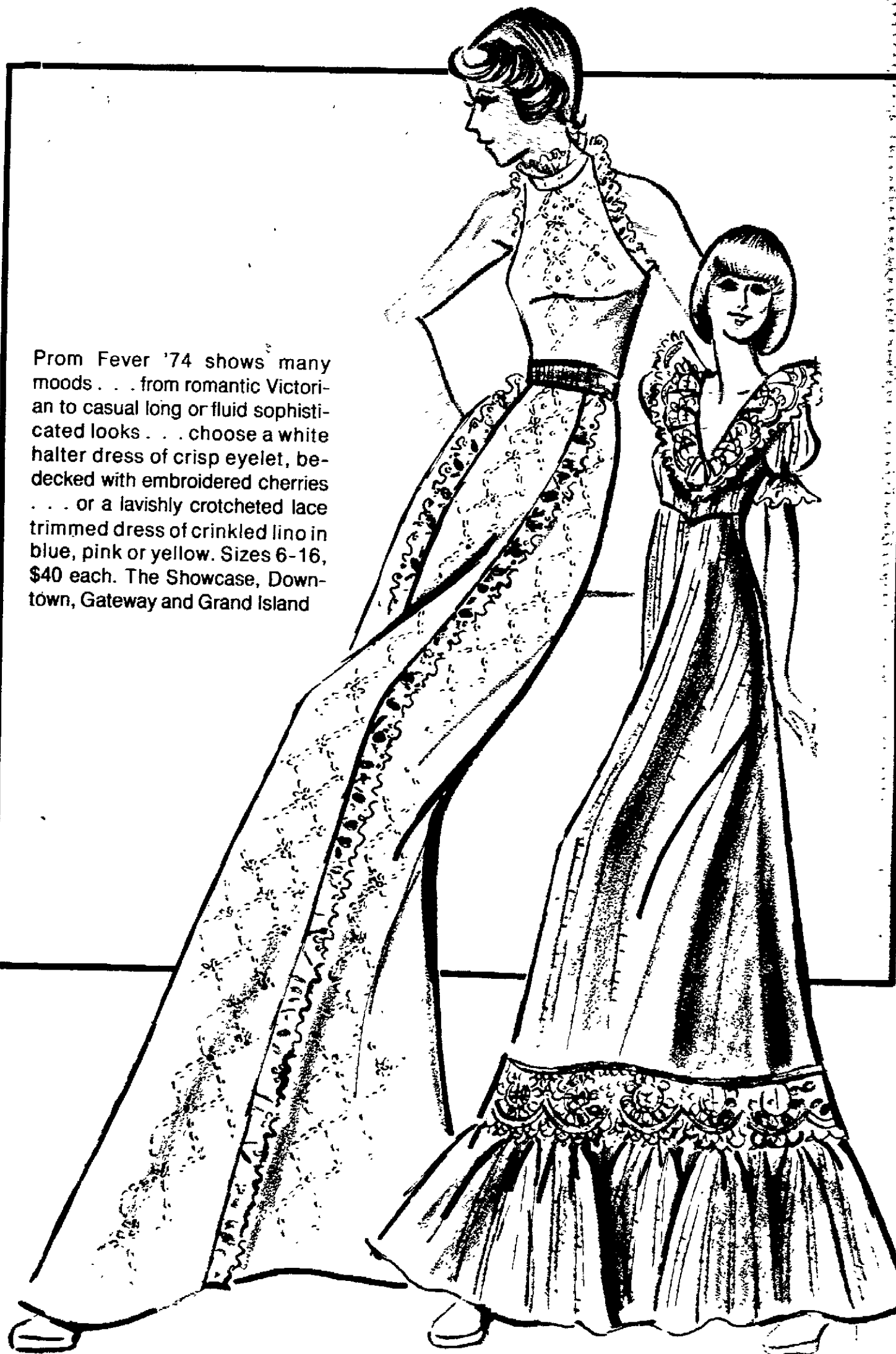


New Now: The Old Fashion For Prom! Be enchanting in frilly, feminine white, shown far left, or feel shy and demure in an embroidered pastel shirt-dress. In cotton or cotton/polyester blend, sizes 5-13. \$27 to \$33.

Yellow Bench, Downtown,  
Gateway and Grand Island

GRAND ISLAND AND GATEWAY  
SUNDAY NOON TO FIVE.

Prom Fever '74 shows many moods . . . from romantic Victorian to casual long or fluid sophisticated looks . . . choose a white halter dress of crisp eyelet, bedecked with embroidered cherries . . . or a lavishly crotcheted lace trimmed dress of crinkled lino in blue, pink or yellow. Sizes 6-16, \$40 each. The Showcase, Downtown, Gateway and Grand Island





# A New Dress or Hat Is Still Good for a Lift

# Headdress Ball Set For Dec. 7



Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Blanc

## Gaylord Blanc Installed Exalted Ruler of Lodge

Gaylord Blanc was installed as exalted ruler of Lincoln Elks Lodge 80. Other officers are John F. Zimmer, leading knight; Jack M. Jensen, loyal knight; Larry Pickering, lecturing knight; Ralph L. Giebelhaus, esquire; Donald Andersen, chaplain; Charles J. Kruse, inner guard; Glendon Roshon, tiler; Ed Neylon, trustee; Ralph Connell, treasurer, and Ed Decker, secretary.

## Jay Oxtons Repeat Vows

Miss Marilyn Kay Oltman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Oltman of Seward, and Jay Allen Oxtan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Neil Oxtan of Denver, were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's Lutheran Church.



Mrs. Oxtan (Miss Oltman)

Mrs. Sherry Fitzpatrick of Milford was matron of honor. Maid of honor was Miss Vickie Lee Oltman of Seward, and Miss Paula Barney was bridesmaid.

Patrick Gibbons was best man. Groomsmen were Mark Coyle and Charles Uribe. Brad Kai of Seward and Robert Olson were ushers.

A reception was held at the Sheraton Inn. The couple will live at 860 No. 23rd.

## Rainbow Sip

If there isn't a rainbow to be seen after a Spring shower, why not make one? Place a pint of lime, orange, lemon or raspberry sherbet in a mixing bowl and soften it. Gradually add one quart of milk, mixing with a rotary beater or spoon until combined. Add 1/4 teaspoon of vanilla and serve in six chilled glasses.

## New Improved FLAIR!



special reinforced tip... won't mush down!

12 exciting colors! only 39¢

Stationery, Downtown, Gateway and Grand Island  
NOON TO FIVE SUNDAY GATEWAY AND GRAND ISLAND!

Miller & Paine

"No one can dictate to me what I will wear."

This emphatic statement is made more and more by women who have sloughed off the idea that there is a certain style, a certain look that is "in" this season and "out" next.

However, there are more women who are buoyed up by the purchase of a new item for their wardrobe than women who are not.

And certainly, in Nebraska this is true when winter has kept one muffled from head to toe.

No one, say designers, is going to throw out her entire wardrobe and start again from scratch. This is particularly true in the time of a spiraling rise in cost of living.

This year, dresses are fashion "greats."

There are a number of young women who say that they are tired of wearing pants all the time — that they want to show their legs.

Dresses are soft and feminine. Few have the big top or big skirt look which

many Paris designers are using. Dresses do stand away from the body more. But the skirts in most styles fit at the hip. The coat style is a fashion look that is flattering to most women.

And colors are luscious — particularly the sherbet pastels of lime, lemon, orange and tangerine.

There are many red and navy blue, dresses, often accented in white, beiges, off-whites and adobes also are good.

Length of the skirt is not an issue. Dresses are worn just above, at the middle or just below the knee, depending on the wearer's taste. There even are a few that drop to midcalf, but that look is the exception.

There are tailored looks and the dressed-for-the-occasion looks. There are the Gatsby and the Mame looks. In fact, there is something in the dress line in Lincoln shops to suit every figure, every taste.

For those women who believe that dresses are important to wear to work, to go to luncheon or for an afternoon of shopping, there are many to choose from in Lincoln shops.

Members of the Lincoln Symphony Guild Headdress Ball committee held their first meeting at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Virgil Parker.

Assistant chairman will be Mrs. Willard Cook. Other committee chairmen include Mmes. William Dahlstrom, program ads; C.K. Hillegass, arrangements; James McGrew, centerpieces; Victoria Douglas and Walter Broer, dinner; Andrew Andros and Edward Carter, headdress parade; A. James Ebel, invitations; Robert Crosby, music; J. Edmunds Miller, reservations; Vernon Forbes, publicity; Dwight Cherry, decorations; LeRoi Schoonover will be decorations consultant.

The Ball will be Dec. 7 at the Hilton Hotel Ballroom using a "Circus" theme.

President of the Guild is Mrs. Philip Johnson.



Mrs. Virgil Parker... chairman of the Headdress Ball.

## fashion yardage

# PRE-FASTER CLEARANCE

Prices effective Monday April 8-Saturday April 13

### BUTTONS

FACTORY SURPLUS  
Reg. to 2.00

9¢

CARD

### POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

60" Wide  
Dots, Checks  
& Geometrics  
Machine Washable  
Reg. \$4.98 yd.

344 yd.

### EXCITING COTTONS

45" Wide  
Spring Prints  
Reg. to \$1.98 yd.

88¢ yd.

### FLOCKED PRINTS & SHEERS

45" Wide Washable  
Reg. to \$2.49 yd.  
\$1.00 yd.

### SWIMWEAR ELASTIC

5 yds.

Reg. 29¢ yd.  
3/4" Wide

79¢

### RINKY DINKS

45" Wide 100% Cotton  
Reg. \$2.98 yd.  
\$1.99 yd.

### CANVAS CREW CLOTH

45" Wide 100% Cotton  
Reg. \$1.98 yd.  
99¢ yd.

### SPRING PRINTS

45" Wide Printed Voile Type  
Reg. to \$2.49  
\$1.22 yd.

### MUSLIN PRINTS

45" Wide 100% Cotton Natural Look  
\$1.19 yd.

### ENGLISH FLANNEL

45" Wide Rayon, Acetate & Nylon Blend  
Reg. \$3.98 yd.  
\$2.88 yd.

### APPLIQUES

Limited Supply Not Packaged  
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### REMNANTS

2¢ an Inch

### CUTTING BOARDS

4"x6" Reg. \$3.98  
\$1.19 ea.

### JUNGLE PRINTS

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# Jeane Dixon

Your Horoscopes

MONDAY, APRIL 8

Your birthday today: Hope brightens your personal new year. Your influence in material affairs spreads into further enterprises involving more people than before. Relationships develop with lightning speed into vivid experience; at times drawing you beyond your emotional balance, most of the time positive. Family connections come to be complex and delicately poised. Today's natives are resourceful, intense, often dedicated to religious causes.

**Aries** [March 21-April 19]: See what you can do to enhance the calm of the day. A review of your assets offers encouragement and better judgment on questions coming up soon.

**Taurus** [April 20-May 20]: Teamwork on routine matters serves as rehearsal for future crisis. For now just let it be fun getting things settled. A party this evening could be important.

**Gemini** [May 21-June 20]: Congenial associates spill whatever secrets have been confided—if you're embarrassed, it's your own doing. Aside from this, not much happens.

**Cancer** [June 21-July 22]: Let the day and the week be as low-key as conditions permit; you have personal changes to make which have little to do with career or public image.

**Leo** [July 23-Aug. 22]: Be where you're expected to be, and fill your usual place in the normal scene. This gives you a special opportunity for setting up future programs.

**Virgo** [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Your persistence with details pays off again. There's specific support, backing available from those you haven't seriously considered before.

**Libra** [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Clear up your accounts, correspondence. If you must start something new, let it be the least that will suffice.

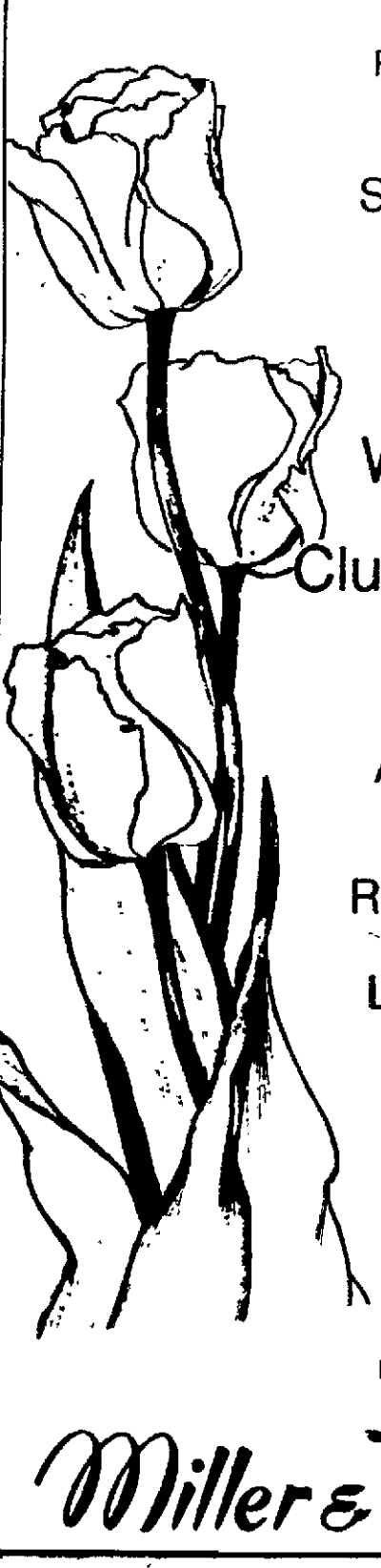
## Date Marks Two Events

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Nellis will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday at Union Loan and Savings, 1776 So. 70th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts will be their children Carolee Nellis, Janice Nellis and Kenneth Nellis.

This also is a farewell party for the Nellis family as they plan to move to Phoenix, Ariz.



Plan To Attend

"Seasonal Silhouettes"

Junior Woman's Club Fashion Show

Tuesday, April 9, 1974

Noon at the Ramada Inn

Luncheon and Show,

Fashions from 3.75  
Miller's Commentor, Fran Fiala.

Call Doris Cook, 432-8754 or Nancy Rennecker, 435-3364 for tickets!

Miller & Paine

with room for revision later.

**Scorpio** [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Catch up the slack now while you still can. Stay out of experiments involving sizable outlays or investment. The evening is for socializing.

**Sagittarius** [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Getting it all together today takes more energy than anticipated. Dispense with the luxuries and extra frills in favor of a direct approach.

**Capricorn** [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Even though routine promises little excitement, it does get you much further toward success. Concentrate on making your home more comfortable.

**Aquarius** [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Low priority items have been delayed so long that they are now urgent. Stay busy despite the temptation to loaf or play when no one's looking.

**Pisces** [Feb. 19-March 20]: Self-improvement is the most promising line of action. Work at jobs which can be accomplished singlehanded; being in a group is not your milieu today.

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- Attached back French provincial sofa in gold, rust and beige tapestry. Reg. \$535 **\$398**
- Three cushion naugahyde sofa. Tufted back, roll arms. Deep mahogany brown. Reg. \$375 **\$265**
- Two cushion French provincial love seat Tufted back, gorgeous blue and white floral tapestry. Reg. \$440 **\$299**
- Traditional three cushion sofa, attached back, reversible seat cushions, roll arms. Green and gold floral matelasse. Reg. \$410 **\$328**
- Junior sofa with two reversible seat cushions and attached pillow back. Rust and orange herculon floral. Reg. \$445 **\$296**
- Long long Early American. Three cushion style with attached back. Wing arms and arm bolsters. Rust, brown, and green scenic design fabric in 100% nylon. Reg. \$538 **\$370**
- Pine trim Early American sofa. Attached back, upholstered in a red, blue, gold, and brown game bird scene. Reg. \$470 **\$375**
- Two cushion colonial with serpentine back. Tufted cushions, maple trim. Box pleated skirt. Reg. \$420 **\$285**

Matching and contrasting chairs available.

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# Three Couples Set Marriage Dates

## Bloczynski-Merrill

The engagement of Miss Susan Bloczynski and Douglas Merrill has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bloczynski.  
Mr. Merrill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Merrill.  
A June 8 wedding is planned.

## Whiting-Larson

Planning an Aug. 17 wedding in Lincoln are Miss Peggy Lou Whiting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whiting of Eufless, Tex., and Billy John Larson, son of Willard Larson of Shelby and Ellen Larson of Longview, Wash.  
Miss Whiting attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln and Mr. Larson is a junior at UNL, majoring in architecture.

## Hadsell-Krejci

Carolyn D. Hadsell of Omaha and Lyn E. Krejci are announcing their engagement.  
Ms. Hadsell is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.  
Mr. Krejci is working toward his B.F.A. in art education at UNL.  
The wedding will be an event of June 22 in Omaha.

## Brandts Are Wed 25 Years

In celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary, Harley D. and Barb Brandt will be honored with an open house beginning at 2 p.m. next Sunday at their home, Route 1.  
Friends may attend without invitation.  
The couple was married Easter Sunday, April 17, 1949.  
They have one daughter, Mrs. Steve Renker (Debbie) of Milford.

Hank Stram, head coach of the Kansas City Chiefs, is one of the most innovative coaches in the business. A Professional Football Coach of the Year winner, he firmly believes that a winning team must adapt and change to meet the new challenges of each football season.  
In football, a planned play is sometimes changed by the quarterback's signals because of some unexpected variation in the opponent's defense. This change is called an audible — the team hears the last-minute change in formation. In a similar way an audible has its place in bridge. In today's potential slam hand Stram demonstrates the use of the "Blackwood audible."  
Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: North

NORTH  
K Q J 9 7 2  
Q 7 4  
A 10 9  
2  
WEST  
5 3  
J 10 9 6 2  
J 7 6 3  
5 3  
EAST  
A 10 8 4  
A 5 3  
5 4 2  
7 6 4  
SOUTH  
6  
K 8  
K Q 8  
A K Q J 10 9 8

The bidding.  
North East South West  
1A Pass 3A Pass

3A Pass 4NT Pass  
5A Pass 5H Pass  
5NT Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Jack of hearts.  
When North opened the bidding, Stram (South) naturally thought in terms of a big score — a slam was in the air. After Stram's jump shift in his solid suit he planned on bidding either a small slam or a grand slam depending upon the number of aces North held.  
North's disappointing response revealed that two aces were missing and a quick change in plans was called for. Stram certainly did not want to play five spades and he could no longer play safely in his own club suit. So he called an audible — a change in plans.  
After a Blackwood response, a bid in a new suit by the Blackwood bidder asks responder to make specifically only one bid — five no-trump. This allows the partnership to stop short of slam and play in the last makable contract.  
Fortunately for Stram, his partner "heard" the signal and Stram made his no-trump contract.

Send bridge questions to The Aces  
P.O. Box 12363 Dallas Texas  
75225 with self addressed  
stamped envelope for reply

# Congratulations to the lucky prize winners from brides' week at Brandeis

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Brandeis  
Tux Rental

Mary Hill  
C.R. Gibson  
wedding album

Deb Geiken  
Farberware  
cookware

Candace J. Grant  
Bridal  
Registry prize

Debbie Reynolds  
Bridal  
Portrait

Marilyn Schmid  
Bridal  
veil

Beth Adey  
Kirsch  
Shelving

Mary Fleischmann  
Lloyd's  
clock radio  
Bridal veil

Linda L. Terry  
Chrome and glass tables  
from Furniture Department

Suzanne David  
Bridal  
veil

Karen Chapek  
Bean bag  
chair

Vanessa Barrett  
Stiffel  
lamps

Peg Potter  
J.P. Stevens  
Bedside Manor

Jamie L. Johnson  
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Sunweave linens for four.

Beverly Halbur  
Hallmark  
wedding album

Joyce Hrdlicka  
Hallmark  
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Mary Hall  
Oster  
Kitchen Center

Nancy Stanton  
Brandeis Beauty  
Salon gift certificate

Pam Allen  
Noritake  
China

Kathryn Mulick  
Bridal  
veil

Rosemary Fisher  
Brandeis  
Tux Rental

Kristin L. Madsen  
Bridal  
Registry prize

Barbara Carlson  
Bridal  
Portrait

Marilyn Bowen  
Brandeis Beauty  
Salon gift certificate

Arla Knief  
Samsonite  
luggage

Linda Brueggemann  
Fine Jewelry  
pearl choker

Carol Knapp  
Brandeis Beauty  
Salon gift  
certificate

Dee Nadrchal  
Bridal  
Portrait

Carolyn Joppa  
Farberware  
Broiler-Rotisserie

Teri Roger  
Brandeis  
Tux Rental

Patti Stillmock  
Noritake  
China

Judy Rhye  
C.R. Gibson  
wedding album

Deborah Anderson  
Hoover  
vacuum cleaner

Leslie Hassler  
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Cosmetics, Downtown, Gateway and Grand Island

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Peggy Palmer (left), Gwendolyn Walker and Lois Speights, members of Zion Baptist Church, go over music for the Easter Sunrise Service at Pinewood Bowl.

## The White Cross Of Pinewood Bowl Greets Easter Sun

The traditional white cross set against deep green pine trees will again greet 7 a.m. worshippers next Sunday at the 28th annual Easter Sunrise Service at Pinewood Bowl in Pioneers Park.

At the 45-minute service, Dr. Otis Young, minister of First-Plymouth Congregational Church, will give a brief meditation on "The Saving Possibility."

The young adult choir of Zion Baptist Church, directed by Miss Gwendolyn Walker, will sing two anthems: "Somebody Bigger than You and I" and "Let there Be Peace on Earth."

This year's Easter Sunrise Service Committee includes the Rev. Robert Jeamby, the Rev. James Freeman, the Rev. Leland Leshner and Claire Coleman.

Ushers will be members of the Northeast Kiwanis Club, and organist John Cutler will play for the outdoor service.

If it rains, the service will be held at First-Plymouth Church, 20th and D, said publicity chairman Norma Carpenter, "but because Easter is a little later this year, we hope the weather smiles on us."

## Church Notes RC Women's Council To Meet at McCook

McCook — This year's convention of the Lincoln Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be held here April 19, according to council president, Mrs. Roy Hayes of Bartley.

More than 500 Roman Catholic women are expected to gather in McCook for the event to be held at the Elk's Lodge, 905 E. Seventh St. A group of 60 women will gather a day earlier for a board meeting.

Helping with the arrangements are Mrs. Albert Hayes, president of the Indianola Deanery; Mrs. James Palic, convention chairman from Culbertson; and Mrs. Jerry Proud, incoming president, who will assist as co-hostess.

James Rountree of Rogers, Ark., past National Council of Catholic Laity president, and Father John McGrath of Des Moines, Ia., will be the main speakers at the session.

### LWML Spring Rally

The Lincoln Zone of the Southern Nebraska District of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League (LWML) will hold its spring rally at Peace Lutheran Church, 1709 12th St., Waverly, on April 21, 1974, starting at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Gary Carstens of Christ Lutheran Church, Lincoln, zone president for LWML, will

preside at the meeting, which will include participants from Eagle, Crete, Lincoln, Waverly and Walton.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Norma Heinicke of Seward, a former missionary in New Guinea. Election of officers will take place during the afternoon session, and the evening meal will be followed by a Christian growth feature.

### New Life Crusade

Trinity Baptist Church, 3801 La Salle, will sponsor a New Life Crusade this week, led by the Rev. Peter D. Todd of the American Evangelism Assn. Evangelistic services will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Pastor Emery C. Holzworth said the public is invited to hear the Scottish-born Todd who "combines stimulating preaching with the practicality needed for today's church."

Holzworth added that during a New Life Crusade the pastor and people become a mobilized evangelism team, joining the evangelist in a series of seminars and services concerning the abundant Christian life and how to share it with others.

Trinity Baptist Church is affiliated with the Baptist General Conference.

## Sunday Journal and Star RELIGION

April 7, 1974, Lincoln, Neb.,

13D

### Mission Accomplished

## Lincoln Men Build Peruvian Church

By Roger Baker

Special Writer

On January 6, 1974, the Sunday Journal and Star ran a story about nine men who flew from Lincoln to Peru on a volunteer mission to build a new church in the jungle near Pucallpa.

The primarily Seventh-day Adventist crew returned recently to Lincoln and reported on their adventure. They said that despite numerous disappointments and set-backs, the new church for the Adventist Nevati Mission was built in just four weeks.

Mission leader Clyde Peters, flight instructor at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich., said problems developed from the moment the group's two planes landed in Peru.

First, authorities would not allow both planes to fly into the jungle at the same time, so half the men rode a bus over the Andes Mts. to Nevati.

Then, when Peters arrived with his Cessna 210 and four passengers at the mission site, the expected building materials were missing. Except for a pile of adobe bricks.

After clearing out jungle growth, the men found half a floor had been poured and a wall had been started and then abandoned.

Peters removed the seats from his aircraft, flew to San Ramon's, Peru, and came back with 1400 pounds of cement, aluminum roofing, and nails. It required eleven more flights to ferry in the required materials, said Peters.

Delaying construction still further, said the men, was the breakdown of a local saw mill. Eventually lumber from a Catholic mission was brought upstream in canoes — a

four-hour haul — and carried board by board up the winding trail to the building site.

One time a canoe loaded with 370 boards — an entire day's output — capsized, said Peters. But when the canoe was righted, not a board was missing.

Even though the crew encountered problems, it had a lot of willing, local help, he added.

He said when word of the need for workers spread to the jungle villages, scores of Indians came with wicker baskets suspended from their foreheads and hanging on their backs.

Like rows of ants, the people carried sand, a basket at a time, up the steep incline to the church. There were children, mothers with babe in arm, grandfathers and grandmothers — all helping.

"It seemed we were always about to run out of materials," said Peters, "But in the nick of time Indians would be coming up the steep winding trails with boards and baskets of sand."

Before the building was completed the men ran out of the money that had been donated by friends in the United States.

The group held a council to decide what to do.

Rudy Fedus, a retired mechanic from near Detroit and a Roman Catholic, took out his wallet, said Peters, and as he handed over \$250 he asked, "Will this help?" Many of the crew then chipped in, and with these personal funds the church was completed.

This project was one of many planned by Peters and the Marantha Flight Center in connection with his teaching at Andrews. His next project is the construction of a hospital in Honduras, beginning in April.

## Holy Week Events Focus on Cross

In the cross of Christ I glory,  
Towering o'er the wrecks of time;  
All the light of sacred story  
Gathers round its head sublime.  
—John Bowering

By Anita Fussell

As the Christian sacred story gathers toward its yearly climax this week, many Lincoln churches will focus on the cross through worship, drama and music.

Two churches in particular will use the theme of the cross in their Holy Week offerings to the community. First-Plymouth Congregational Church, 20th and D, will present Marcel Dupre's musical commentary, "Stations of the Cross," tonight at 7:30, and First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F, will sponsor the Kennedy College Players in Donald A. Mueller's chancel drama, "Eyes Upon the Cross," Friday at 7:30 p.m.

### First-Plymouth

The multi-media worship experience at First-Plymouth will feature Dr. David Bowman, a specialist in the music of Dupre, playing Dupre's master improvisation for the organ on the fourteen stations of the cross.

Bowman, assistant professor of music and university organist at Alabama State University in Montgomery, has performed this piece in 30 cities around the country, said John Levick, minister of music at First-Plymouth.

He said that during the concert Bowman will be surrounded by oral and visual interpretations of Christ's last hours — from the trial to the tomb.



David Bowman at the organ.

Each musical station will be preceded by a reading of the corresponding station from the poems of Paul Claudel. Six University of Nebraska-Lincoln drama students will read the poems from the rear balcony, said Levick.

Unseen readers, he explained, help free the worshiper's mind "to conjure up images . . . to recreate and see the drama" of Christ's march to Golgotha, carrying his own cross.

Slides of great works of Christian art will flash on screens throughout the performance, said Levick, adding color and visual drama to the evening.

The Palm Sunday concert will be the season's sixth in the church's ABUNDUMUSIK: Lincoln series.

### First Presbyterian

A chance to eyewitness Christ's death on Calvary will be offered by the Kennedy College Players on Good Friday at the First Presbyterian Church.

The drama, "Eyes Upon the Cross," is a cycle of nine playlets, each of which magnifies a detail of the human drama swirling about Golgotha, said Connie Dillow, drama director of Kennedy College in Wahoo.

She said the drama was written especially for chancel production by Methodist minister Mueller, and was first presented on the Good Friday of 1959 in San Leandro, Calif.

In adapting the life and passion of the Lord to modern life, the playwright has put the congregation in and among the crowd at the foot of the cross, she said.

The narrator, placed above the action in the pulpit, poses provocative questions and comments until the cross of two thousand years ago takes form before the eyes of the audience.

The performance in Lincoln is one of six to be given this week during a tour of Omaha and Lincoln churches. The drama's traveling cast includes students from Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin and New Hampshire.



Kennedy College Players, silhouetted below the empty cross.

### Other Services of Interest

A cooperative Maundy Thursday communion service will be held at Warren United Methodist Church, 45th and Orchard, at 7:30 p.m. A combined choir from Faith, Epworth, Newman, Grace and East Lincoln Christian will sing three anthems as part of the service.

Evangelical churches of the Lincoln area will sponsor community Good Friday services at the First Baptist Church, 1340 K St.

Theme for the day will be "The Day Christ Died." Speaking on that subject will be the Rev. Ord Morrow, associate pastor of Back to the Bible Broadcast; the Rev. Peter Todd, evangelist with the American Evangelical Association; and Dr. Robert Battles, international secretary of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, New York, N.Y.

Beginning at 12 noon, three services of 30 minutes each will include special music, congregational singing and a message.

Choirs from the Rosemont and Central Alliance churches and the Back to the Bible Adult Choir will sing. Organist will be Mrs. Norman Voth.

Since Easter falls on April 14, it is also the anniversary of the fire that destroyed Grace Church, 27th and R, a year ago.

The Rev. Dwight Ganzel, pastor, said Grace plans to hold two easter services, one at 9:30 a.m. in the sanctuary and the other at 11 a.m. on the east lawn where the old building stood. His sermon will be "Remembering Yesterday — Remembering Tomorrow."

Northeast Churches will gather Friday evening at 7:30 at the Havelock Christian Church, 6520 Colfax, for union services. The Rev. Bruce Currier of Bethany Christian Church will be the speaker.

Havelock United Methodist Church and St. Elizabeth's Hospital will hold a special service Easter Sunday at 7 a.m. to dedicate a water lily that Havelock is giving to the hospital. There will be special music, and Sister Barbara Ann, Mindy Dwire and Dan Safarik will all be participating.

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Hitch a ride! Softee toppers  
perch on wedge heels. Take the bumps  
on bouncy crepe sole undersoles.  
In white with rope trims, pintucking.  
The sun's their bag. In a dazzle  
of little prices.



# Summer Weddings Are Being Planned



Miss Berniece Zetocha  
Dan Hotovy

Wahoo — Mrs Lillian Zetocha announces the engagement of her daughter Berniece to Dan Hotovy, both of Lincoln.

Miss Zetocha is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Mr. Hotovy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raphael Hotovy of Bee, is an engineering student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

An Aug. 17 wedding is planned.



Miss Linda Jackson  
Ralph Densberger  
Of Malcolm

## Jackson-Densberger

The Rev. and Mrs. Miles Jackson are announcing the engagement of their daughter Linda Sue to Ralph Lee Densberger of Malcolm.

Mr. Densberger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Densberger of Malcolm.

A July 8 wedding is planned.



Miss Dolores Cihal

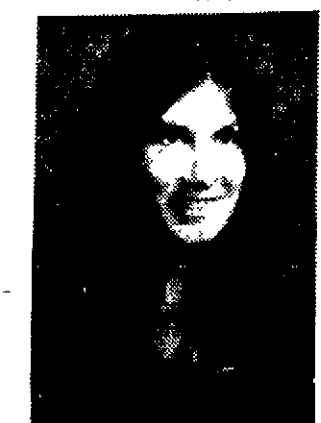
## Cihal-Oreder

Dwight — Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Cihal announce the engagement of their daughter Dolores to Leon Oreder, both of Lincoln.

Miss Cihal is a graduate of Manpower Business School of Lincoln.

Mr. Oreder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Oreder of Albion, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Pharmacy.

An Aug. 31 wedding is planned.



Miss Debra Hansen

## Hansen-Duda

A June 15 wedding is being planned by Miss Debra Lynn Hansen and James G. Duda of Omaha.

Their engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Hansen. Mr. Duda is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duda of Omaha.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Dana College in Blair and a member of Kappa Theta Phi Sorority. Mr. Duda is a student at Dana College.



Miss Julie Hall  
Of Milford  
Pat Moore  
Of Omaha

## Hall-Moore

Milford — Miss Julie Hall and Pat Moore of Omaha are planning a summer wedding.

Their engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hall. Mr. Moore is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Moore of Omaha.

Miss Hall is a student at the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Nursing. Her fiancé attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.



Miss Susan Thompson  
of North Loup  
Ray Clark  
Of Eustis

## Thompson-Clark

North Loup — Miss Susan Thompson and Ray Clark of Eustis are planning a June 16 garden wedding at the home of the bride-elect.

Their engagement is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thompson. Mr. Clark is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Leonard S. Clark of Eustis.

Miss Thompson plans to graduate in June from Bryan Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in Lincoln. Her fiancé is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University in Lincoln. He now is working toward his master's degree in health physics at the Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta.



Miss Helen Westlake  
Of Eagle

## Westlake-Bley

Eagle — The engagement of Miss Helen Lucile Westlake and Donald F. Bley of Waverly is being announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Westlake.

Mr. Bley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bley of Waverly.

A June 29 wedding is planned at First United Methodist Church in Waverly.



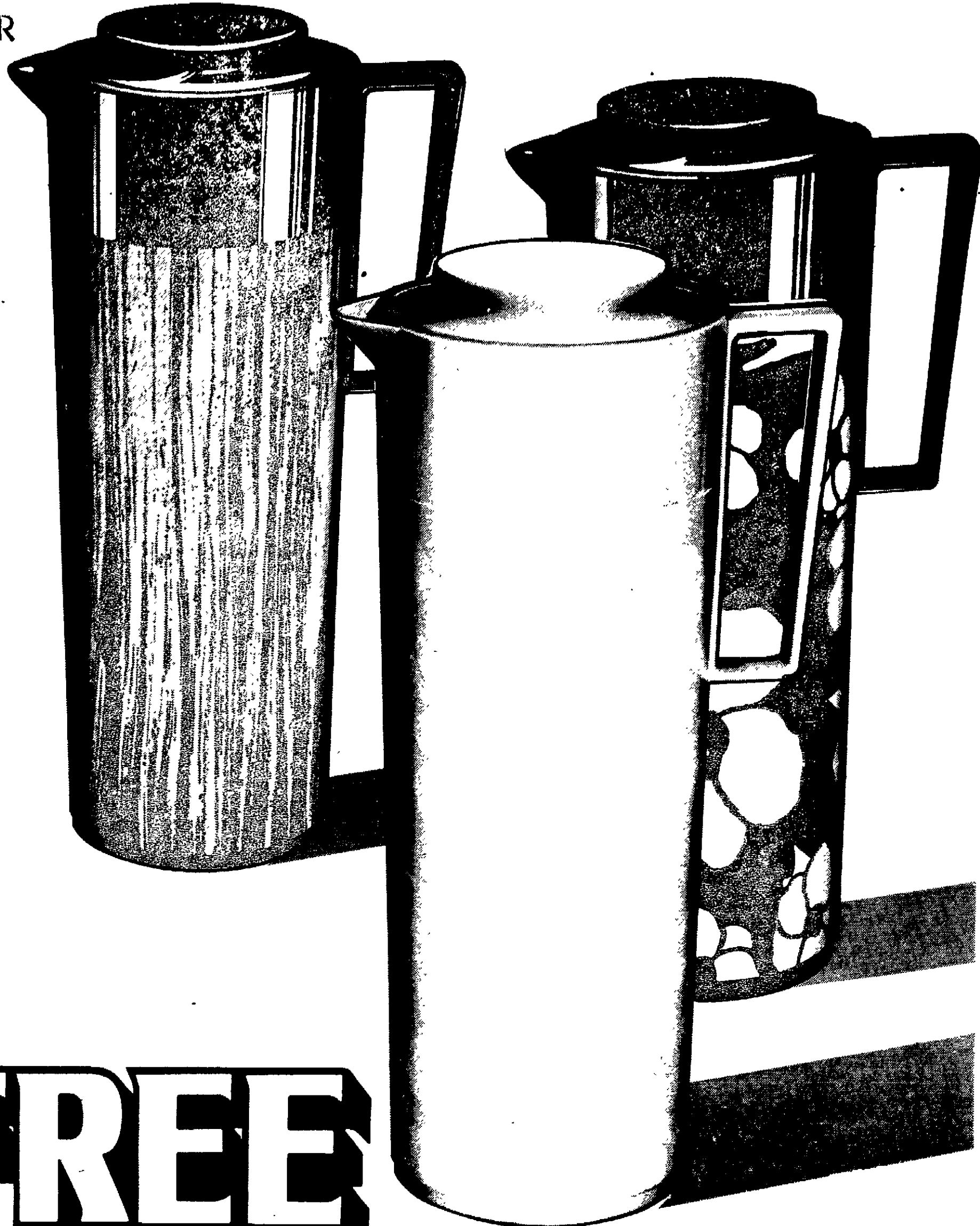
Miss Carolyn J. Newlon  
James Jones

## Newlon-Jones

An Aug. 10 wedding is planned by Miss Carolyn J. Newlon and James M. Jones.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mrs. J. Burdette Newlon and Robert E. Jones

Mr. Jones attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.



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by Aladdin

Your choice of any one of three beautiful designs when you select your new "Beverage Butler" thermos pitcher at First National! Over 11" tall, it holds a quart of your favorite beverage, hot or cold. Special vacuum insulation keeps coffee steaming hot—cold drinks icy cold—for hours. Patented inner safety shield opens when you pour to keep the glass-insulated lining tightly sealed...Screw-on outer cap prevents spilling. Just perfect for Spring and Summertime dinner parties...or patio fun. And great for the office, too!

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Get yours today!

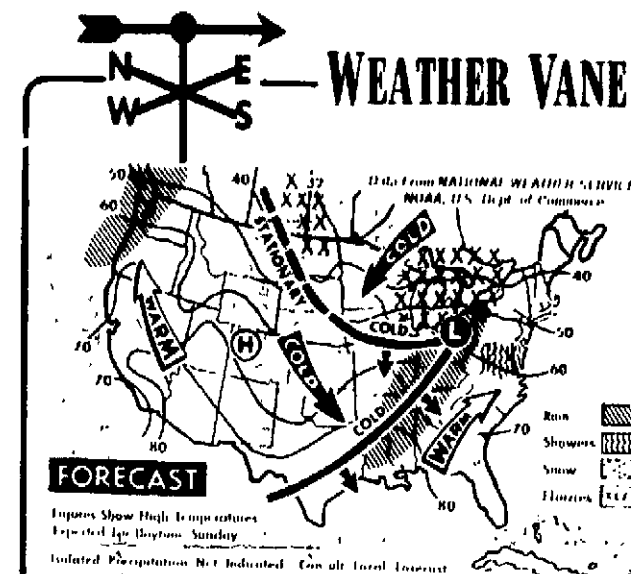
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\*Federal law and regulation prohibit the payment of a time deposit prior to maturity unless 3 months of the interest thereon is forfeited and interest on the amount withdrawn is reduced to the passbook rate.









## Waves Of Ice



Ice, blown by driving winds, stacks up along the shoreline of Lake Winnebago, north of Fond du Lac, Wis. Some damage was reported to piers and concrete pilings.

## Concordia Seminary Dispute Lutheran Leader Responds To Critics of Board Action

By Anita Fussell

The vice-president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod reminded the 800 people gathered Saturday night in the Lutheran Junior High School that they were part of a confessional church.

"If we are going to confess, we have to confess together," said the Rev. Dr. E. C. Weber.

Speaking as a "conservative conservative," he followed by two weeks the presentation of the "moderate conservative" point of view to a standing-room-only crowd of 1,000.

In a detailed recital of the background to the controversy within the denomination, Weber defended the actions of the administration of Dr. J.A.O. Preus in suspending Dr. John H. Tietjen as head of Concordia Seminary in St. Louis and in firing faculty members who suspended themselves in sympathy with Tietjen.

He said that when such grave charges as false teaching "threaten the church with great danger," the Board of Control of the seminary ultimately has the right to suspend the accused especially after face-to-face meetings of the accused and accuser have failed along with efforts of the Board chairman to resolve the conflict.

He indicated the Board has made "hard decisions, even though 'the lives of people are going to be touched by this.'"

The board was roundly criticized for giving the faculty only a short time to decide to resume class teaching, he said.

But, he added, "for a solid month there had been no activity on the part of the professors except to be in meetings where surely they discussed this very thing."

He replied to critics who called the conservatives "legalistic."

Some say "we make more of the Handbook of Synod than the Scriptures and Confessions, but over the years, this (handbook) has been the covenant by which we live together," he said.

### Meeting Set

The Planned Parenthood Assn. will hold a public meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Center Building.

## Nursing Council Grants Four License Waivers

The Nursing Home Advisory Council Thursday recommended to the State Health Dept. continuance of four home license waivers, but denied approval of requests for three others.

The Council recommended a 90-day waiver for the Morgan Care Home, Inavale, to allow time for fire safety problems to be worked out with the fire marshal. The home must install sprinklers.

The Bel-Air Nursing Home of Lincoln received a recommendation for a 30-day waiver to sign sprinkler contracts.

Bethany Home of Minden received a 30-day waiver recommendation to make plans for implementing a nurse call system.

The Sausser Home, Laurel, has council approval for a 90-day waiver to give them time to add

"Sixteen thousand churches have covenanted with one another that this is the way we want to go," he said, adding that if faithful really have loving concern, they won't break the promises made.

He said that decisions made at the New Orleans Convention last year and since that time had been made to maintain pure doctrine.

He charged that opponents had open to them an orderly way to lodge their protests but that they did not avail themselves of such channels. Instead, he suggested, some church members turned to the news media to get their side to the people.

"Our God is a God of order who wants things done decently," said Weber in defending his stress upon law and a growing record of legalities that apply to the church controversy.

Later he spoke of the core of the church's doctrinal controversy — the use of the historical-critical method by some faculty members and ministers. That method, he said, led some to conclude that "evolution is just as good a way of explaining the doctrine of creation as the biblical account."

He added that such a method can raise the question of whether Adam and Eve were real persons, and if not, the question arises when did sin enter the world, and when did men become in need of a savior.

It also raises other questions such as whether Moses led the Israelites literally through the Red Sea, whether Jonah was real or symbolic, and whether the miracles of Jesus were to be taken "as they stand."

He was asked what should Missouri Synod Lutherans do if

### Police Question Rape Suspect

Lincoln police were holding a 41-year-old man for questioning in connection with a rape Saturday night.

Police said a 15-year-old girl was assaulted in an alley between P and Q Sts. from 10th to 11th.

The incident occurred about 5:30 p.m.

Coolidge Rest Home, Palmyra, and Good Samaritan Home, Wynmore, have applied for new licenses, but denials of both were recommended by the council.

A recommendation was also made to refer action on the Williams Care Home of Omaha to the Douglas County attorney.

The Council also recommended that since medical evaluations of the patients at unlicensed Westview Home of Lincoln have not been made, a private physician should be appointed to do so.

## Probation Is Given To Seven

The Separate Juvenile Court of Lancaster County heard 19 cases during the past week and placed seven young people on probation.

The court directed that disposition investigations be conducted in seven other cases.

Those placed on probation included:

- Boy, 13, joyriding, found delinquent.
- Boy, 13, grand larceny, found delinquent.
- Boy, 14, grand larceny, found delinquent.
- Boy, 13, joyriding, found delinquent.
- Boy, 15, uncontrolled by custodian, violated probation, continued on probation.
- Girl, 17, larceny, found delinquent.
- Girl, 14, found under influence of controlled substance, found delinquent.

Disposition investigations, meanwhile, were ordered in the following cases:

- Boy, 15, larceny, found delinquent.
- Boy, 16, truant from home, found in need of special supervision.
- Girl, 16, assault, found delinquent.
- Boy, 14, violated probation.
- Boy, 15, joyriding, found delinquent.
- Boy, 16, truant from school, found in need of special supervision.
- Boy, 17, larceny, found delinquent.

In other cases, the court made the following determinations:

- Girl, 17, uncontrolled by custodian, placed under special supervision of a probation officer.
- Girl, 14, uncontrolled by custodian, violated supervision, directed to receive in-patient evaluation prior to disposition.
- Boy, 16, assault, found delinquent, custody given to State Dept. of Public Institutions for placement at the Youth Development Center, Kearney.
- Boy, 15, dependent, custody given to State Dept. of Public Welfare for placement in foster home.
- Girl, 12, dependent, custody given to State Dept. of Public Welfare for placement in foster home.

## Wilson to Take Oath Despite AIM Protest

Rapid City, S.D. (AP) — Incumbent Ogala Sioux Tribal President Richard Wilson will be sworn in for another term Monday.

Joe American Horse will be sworn in as vice president.

U.S. District Court Judge Andrew Bogue issued a request Friday to issue a temporary restraining order to prevent the seating of new tribal officers.

The suit was brought by American Indian Movement leader Russell Means, whom Wilson defeated by about 200 votes in the Feb. 7 election, and other members of the tribe.

### 123 Announcements

**SONOTONE OF LINCOLN**  
A special discount for those over 65 on this unusual all-in-the-ear hearing aid. 489-1206, 1501 West Manor Drive, Lincoln, Neb. 68506.

### 126 Business Opportunities

**NEBR. SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE**  
CLASSES NOW FORTNIGHTLY  
435-8454 435-8996 eves. 19

**MINIATURE GOLF COURSES** earn \$18,000-\$25,000. Installed outdoors or indoors. No more seasons. Priced at \$8,900. Excellent financing. Lorma Enterprises, Inc. Scranton, Pa. 18501 Tel. (717) 343-4741. 24

**GAS SHORTAGE:** Distribute Pat. Prod. Users Report 10-33% Gas Savings—Cleaner Emissions. Write: C.E. Corporation, Box 69547, Houston, Tex. 77036. 24

**Restaurant for lease,** 18 miles west of Lincoln on Interstate 80, call 761-2430, 761-2459 ask for ED. A

**Growing Night Club** in Lincoln will sell interest to qualified buyers. Send inquiries to Journal Star Box 291. 2

**Seamless Gutter machine,** truck mounted, \$25,000 annual. Assume clients, \$6000 firm. Reply to 488-4470 after 5PM. 6

**Class "C" tavern** for lease, fully equipped, ready to go. Call Milford 761-2029. 7

**Dairy store, man & wife operated,** 340 No. 27th. 8

**Grocery & Ickler store** for sale in Corland, Neb. Going business. Must sell due to death of owner. Complete stock, fixtures & building available. Call 762-7305 or 768-7330 eves. 8

**Drive-in for sale,** located in South Central Nebraska population 1,000. Full line equipment, most of it new. No competition. For information call 409-7423 or 352. Lightning Auction & Realty Co. Blue Hill Office. A

**MINIATURE GOLF COURSES** earn \$18,000-\$25,000. Installed outdoors or indoors. No more seasons. Priced at \$8,900. Excellent financing. Lorma Enterprises, Inc. Scranton, Pa. 18501 Tel. (717) 343-4741. 31

**Deluxe new office-shop space,** \$2.50 sq. ft. 3230 So. 13. 423-3133. 3

**FOR SALE** — Small pickup cover manufacturing business, good gross potential. Owner will stay with the company. Equipment & inventory \$16,000. (402) 433-2479. 14

**Tavern & cafe, Talmage, Ne.** On & off sale beer, restaurant license, equipped kitchen. 264-2955 15

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MORTUARY 488-0934 4040 A 17

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### 126 Business Opportunities

**Motel, 37 units,** in Arkansas resort city doing \$40,000 yearly with restaurant leased out. Terms: Kashinder Wichita, Ks. 7

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Distributor of all full time to supply Company established accounts with RCA-CBS Disney Records. Income possibilities up to \$1,000 per month with city \$500 required for inventory and training. Call COLLECT for Mrs. James (214) 661-9200. 10

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Always rented, excellent rental area. Under \$15,000. 16

**4 fine, immaculate APARTMENTS** with LARGE unit that has fireplace, formal dining, full basement, garage, near Lincoln General. Only in the low 30's. Truly an excellent opportunity. Financing available. Mr. Day UNITED REALTY 488-7707 7c

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**Brands Coins & Stamp counter** is now open. We need silver dollars, silver, gold, Lincoln penny's, rare coins, plate blocks & collections. We pay more because we sell more. Bring to the Coin & Stamp department. Brands, Downtown Lincoln. A

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1529 N. COTNER "SELLING" "MORGAN DOLLAR SET" "PROOF" - MINT SETS "LINCOLN" - MINT CENTS "JEFFERSON 5c SETS" "U.S. TYPE COINS" "WORLD" - COINS "SUPPLIES" 10:00AM - 3:00PM 7

### 142 Lost & Found

**Lost** — Black Doberman Pinscher, 15 months, near 23rd & "V." Reward. 488-6203. 1

**Lost** — Multi-colored cat, 20th & C, Calif. flea collar. 477-2388 13

**Lost** — Orange & white longhaired cat, answers to "Lorenzo" has ID tags. REWARD 473-6908 4

**Found** — Man's ring in Peter Pan Park, last Wed. 464-2954. 7

**Lost** — St. Bernard puppy, 4 mos. old, brown & white, area 18th & K, Reward. 488-4905. 16

**Lost** — Social Security envelope with money enclosed, for daughters' dental bill, reward. 475-5728 after 4pm. 9

**Lost** — Black Lab, male, 48th & Van Dorn, Reward. 489-0227. 16

**Lost** while moving — Part Persian Siamese cat, mostly black, tan markings. Reward. 488-3471. 7

**Lost** — Northeast YMCA area, March 23. Small all black part Siamese cat. Lorenz. 2701 N. 70th. 464-0333. 9

### 148 Personals

**McField's Tailors** — Specialize in weaving. A-1 alterations, remodeling. 244 N 10th 432-5441. 8

**Bills pressing?** Let us help. Lincoln Financial Advisory. 477-6002, 488-2681 14

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### 148 Personals

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**Hermans Income Tax Service,** 126 So. 11th. 475-9062, 477-6331. 9

**TOMEK TAX SERVICE**  
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**Mr. & Mrs. Warren E. Staats,** 464-20















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4 temporary clerk typists to work from May 1 to Nov. 30. 40 hr. work week. 8am-5pm. Mon. thru. Fri. \$2.67 per hour. High school education or equivalent plus 1 year clerical experience. Apply to Personnel Office, Nebraska Game & Parks Commission, 2200 N. 33rd, Lincoln, Neb. An equal opportunity employer.

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City of Lincoln is seeking experienced keypunch operator. High School graduate with IBM 109 experience desirable. Apply.

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Responsibilities include logging work into department, assist with scheduling and other general clerical duties as assigned.

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Expanding department. Prefer IBM 609 or 129 experience.

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Light experience or business school training in accounting preferred. Several openings available.

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Full time help needed. Apply in person, 27th & Hiway 2, Mr. B's

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Full time no Sundays. Good starting pay. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

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Lincoln & Omaha  
Needs experienced shoe sales people. Top pay to be negotiated with regards to experience & potential. "Group insurance (life, health & accident), profit sharing, paid vacations, paid holidays, excellent benefits. Call Mr. Thielens 464-1340 ask for Mr. Thielens

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National company is seeking person with 1-3 years successful sales experience. Excellent product which is in demand. Degree or some college helpful. Opportunity to advance to mid level positions. Excellent benefits including profit sharing \$5,000 base + bonus + commission + car + expenses

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in downtown men's retail clothing store. Must be experienced. Full time, full salary, excellent working conditions. Apply in person. CLARK'S CLOTHING STORE 1044 O

### MEN'S FORMAL WEAR

Looking for sales clerk with other duties. Must be dependable. Apply in person to Kathy Kluske from 11am-5pm. Gateway, Lower level, Gallery Mall

MAX I. WALKER 12

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Store discount on store purchases & other employee benefits

Apply to our downtown Personnel Dept., 7th Floor

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### Guarantee Clothing

1131 O St.

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### CASHIER

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Full time experienced meat counter good salary. Apply Schrier's Food Store 33rd & A

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### 630 Retail Stores

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Full time. Full salary. Excellent working conditions. Apply in person. SCHRIER'S FOOD STORE, 33RD & A

### HOUSEWIVES

with school lunch experience, will be interested in these 2 full time positions. Supervisor of our downtown luncheonette or assistant supervisor of our Gateway fee room. Attractive pay system. Training will be given.

Discount on store purchases & other employee benefits

Apply to our downtown Personnel Office 7th Floor

### Miller & Paine

### Job Opportunities

Miller & Paine  
Downtown

### FULL TIME SALES—Ladies' coats

PART TIME SALES—Housewares 11am to 4pm

### PART TIME SALES—Home Furnishings

11am to 3pm

### PART TIME SALES—Silver & gifts

11am to 3pm

### PART TIME SALES—Girls' ready to wear

PART TIME SALES—Wigs Tues Wed Fri

### Gateway

FULL TIME SALES supervisor, sportswear

PART TIME SALES—Housewares, day time hours

Discount on store purchases & other employee benefits

Apply to our downtown Personnel Office 7th Floor

### Miller & Paine

### 635 Sales/Agents

### Career Opportunity Start Immediately

What I have to offer is no gimmick. I need 2 men & 1 woman to represent a national company in the Lincoln area.

offer a fine career for the right person in Sales Service & Management. No experience necessary. Will train the right person.

Guaranteed income while training. Period High commission, thereafter. Exceptional retirement & fringe benefits.

Regardless of the type of work you have been doing, if you are ambitious with a true career and time income are of your character & of legal age, you might be the right person.

Do not let your natural reluctance toward the unusual insurance prevent you from seeing what I have to show you. You will find it eye opening.

For appointment call 432-1513

ARE YOU THIS PERSON?

"Mature, industrious, like people, independent, like to make money a chance to advance."

For information about a career with us, call 475-7139. Let's visit soon! 1381, 4444 "O" St. Let's visit soon!

PATENTED invention brings service stations new source income. Excellent profit for salesperson. Write Cycle 3841 Eudora, Dept. 157, Denver CO 80207

Commission Salesman. We have hot lines for you. Indicate your territory, accounts you call on. Dynamic Sales Co., 808 Broadway, Kansas City MO 64105

COMMISSION SALESMAN  
Tropical Paint Company, with over 60 years in furnishing maintenance materials and roofing materials to institutions, schools and industry is seeking a commissioned salesman for the Lincoln territory. Top commissions paid weekly. Protected accounts. No overnight travel. For interview call collect, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dick Bojarski, 216-651-5900

FREE REAL ESTATE CLASSES  
for State exam offered to persons selected to join our firm. Call Ed Gzhovak at GUIDELINE REALTY 475-5961

### ATTENTION

Make extra money  
For vacation  
Sell Journal-Star Newspaper

After school & weekends on good downtown corners. Have plenty of your own spending money. We train you & give you good supervision.

APPLY IN PERSON TO MR. PAT-TON  
STREET SALES DEPT  
Journal-Star  
926 P ST

Over 18? Work evenings & weekends for \$5 an hour. No door canvassing, car required. 466-6642

3 Tupperware Dealers. Fun profitable business. No investment. No inventory. 464-4478

### SALESMAN

Professional salesmen to sell new & used cars. Married preferred. Many company benefits, insurance and holidays & paid vacations. Apply in person to Bob Hoss, DEAN FORD 1901 West O

### REAL ESTATE

Unlimited opportunities for licensed salesperson. If you like people and are willing to work hard, we can provide you with a pleasant office and help you build a lifetime career in the real estate field. All replies confidential. Call Pat Taylor 489-0691 or 488-4177

### REGAL REAL ESTATE

EDUCATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES  
Progressive school requires high caliber sales oriented individuals.  
LEADS—LEADS—LEADS  
Duties will involve calling on people who have contacted us for the purpose of furthering their education. Direct sales experience an asset. However, maturity, a genuine interest in helping people are desirable attributes. Position will be full time & earnings are structured around an excellent commission schedule. There is no ceiling on earnings.  
ARRANGING INTERVIEW  
Write Institute  
174 West Wisconsin St.  
Milwaukee Wisconsin 53203  
Auto salesmen — Small lot, big potential. Call 475-7139 for appointment

### 635 Sales/Agents

One of the nation's largest companies is seeking a salesman for the Lincoln and surrounding area. A long and well established client base with unlimited potential for the man willing to work. Salary open. Benefits include two-year paid training, life, health, and disability insurance for you and the family, plus profit sharing and excellent retirement plan. For confidential interview, write or call: Donald D. Stevens, Manager, P.O. Box 30130, Station A, Lincoln, 68510 435-3569

### Immediate opening for good part time telephone sales person

Call Dick 488-0909

### AVON

AVON CALLING ON TV  
Avon calling on your neighborhood? It can be you. Call 432-1275 or write Journal-Star Box 10

Commission sales personnel wanted. We have a tremendous opportunity for young aggressive individuals who are eager to learn & want more than we did. Average salary. Previous sales experience very helpful. Call 488-0909 ask for Dick

Salesman wanted immediately — Sell new & used cars for one of Lincoln's most aggressive car dealerships — Prefer married person with desire to make far above average income. No experience necessary. Apply in person to John Dean, 1835 West "O"

### SALES ABILITY?

Salesmen are made, not born. Gifted or not we can train you to earn \$10,000 a month. We will select you, guarantee your first year, selected we guarantee training at our expense, paid vacations unlimited advancement. 475-5997

### COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

Salesman wanted — earn \$800 to \$1000 a month. 5 days a week. Paid vacation. Call at 2120 O St.

### MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

Large Midwest financial institution seeks manager for our Lincoln office. Must have good personal & business background. This position has so much to offer we could not list them all. If we can't describe it, you'll believe them. This is not an executive position but one for a hardworking individual. For confidential interview send resume to John Shaffer, P.O. Box 30074, Lincoln, Neb. 68503

SALESPERSON Gold Crest Chemical Corp., "HOME OF THE HEX-APHENES" need good people to sell embalming fluids, chemicals and sundries. Must have funeral sell experience. Carry our line exclusively or your present line. Liberal commissions, good future with growing company. All replies confidential. Contact us at Mendham, PA 19357

Opportunity exists NOW for individual to enter the challenging field of Consumer Credit Insurance. Live in Sioux City area calling on financial institutions, insurance companies, Nebraska, and South Dakota. Away from home average 3 nights per week. Experience not necessary. However, background in financial field helpful. Base salary with commission with expenses paid. Send resume to Journal Star Box 16. All replies kept strictly confidential

Unique Individuals Needed: Can you organize parties for young women? Can you sell a method of personalizing advertising to people who would benefit from its results? Do you have stamina, ability to organize your time on a flexible basis, a car and a typewriter at your disposal? If so please send resume to Welcome Wagon 1216 N. 84th St., Omaha, Neb. 68131

Need 6 ladies with car & neat appearance. Part time, \$375 per week. 475-0772 Sunday 1-5pm

Thinking change in 1974? Weather-Shield Protective Coatings has outstanding opportunity for local man. Sell in immediate area. No experience necessary. Age no problem. Write Manager, Department B, P.O. Box 20678, Dallas Texas 75220

### PARTY PLAN SUPERVISOR

Best Top Plan 4% Commissions, paid weekly! Sharp Housewife — good money with investment. Train your Party Demonstrators from your home. July-December. Write: White House of Lloyds, Inc., 4417 E. 119th St., Grandview, MO, 64030 or call collect — (816) 765-7272

### AUTOMOTIVE DET ASSISTANT MANAGER

Immediate full time opening for experienced part time. A good job with a future if your willing to accept responsibility & work. Salary open. If you qualify, also need 2 full time automobile mechanics. Apply in person. Treasure City Automotive Dept., 48th & Leighton, ask for Mr. Seyler

### ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMAN

FULL OR PART TIME  
Old established company has excellent opportunity for the right man. We have a complete line of special gifts, including calendars and beautiful gifts. We teach you to sell. Commissions paid weekly. All correspondence answered the day it is received.  
MacLaughlin and Co  
1703 Wyandotte, P.O. 19435  
Kansas City, MO 64141

Interviewing this week for a responsible individual to represent highly ethical local medical school. A good educational representative can attain \$12,000 to \$18,000 annual income in this stimulating & satisfying position. 477-8945 for interview appointment

### TRAVELERS MOTOR CLUB

### Membership Chairman

(Not Insurance)  
No Travel  
Work & Train in your home town

FRINGE BENEFITS IF YOU ARE NOT MAKING \$300 A WEEK AND UP  
For More Information  
CALL COLLECT  
William Martin  
402-796-2811  
Or Write Box 12689  
Okla. City, Okla. 73112

### CAR SALESMAN

Company benefits, paid vacation, excellent working conditions in a new, fast growing dealership  
Apply at  
MAZDA OF LINCOLN  
5020 "O"  
489-3824

### 635 Sales/Agents

### SALES REP.

National firm has 2 openings for aggressive sales personnel. Applicants should be neat, mature & willing to work hard. Must have 30 year old firm. We offer guaranteed income, high commissions, qualified bonuses. Our 1st year men average in excess of \$25,000. Call Mon-Fri for appointment. Dick Baker 464-3771

### SALES PERSONNEL

If you would like to join a live wire organization with plenty of room for promotion, specializing in hospitalization insurance, I would like to talk to you. If you have had no experience in this field, I will thoroughly train you. Applicants must be 21 years old or older and have own car. If selected you will be assigned territory in the vicinity of your home town. For further information call 435-3553, between 9:30 and 10:30 AM Monday and Tuesday

BE INDEPENDENT!  
The Sargent Co. is looking for men and women who are interested in building their own career. If you now have a real estate license, we can offer professional and personalized instructions on how to list, sell, and finance real estate. Earn while you learn. For an interview call Marion Sargent 435-2985

### SUMMER WORK

\$3.50 per hour base 4 men over 18 needed, 488-4424

### WANTED 3 YOUNG MEN

To assist local factory representative live, experience unnecessary. Must like talking to people. High school graduate satisfied with \$150 per week. Must be a resident of Lincoln. Required for this position, call Mr. Fox at 477-7882

### Immediate Opening

4 men to start. Permanent good pay positions. Excellent working conditions. \$150 per week + commissions & bonuses. Must be over 21. Prefer married men with 1 year residence in Lincoln area. This job has a real future for the right man. Call 477-7882

### DON'T

Don't answer this ad if you're willing to work less than \$250 a week. Call Mr. Southworth, 477-8381

### THIS COMPANY EXISTS BECAUSE OF ITS SALESMEN

Certified Laboratories — the most progressive sales division of one of the fastest growing and most successful industrial corporations in America

We are looking for an individual with desire, determination, and stick-to-it-iveness. A person with a feeling for people. The exceptional quality of our industrial products and their use by virtually every type of account, creates an ideal opportunity for this person

### WE OFFER:

- \$18-\$22,000 potential income first full year
- Compensation plan designed to fit the individual
- Real estate opportunities that build repeat business
- Territories never cut
- Extensive field and product training
- Opportunity to advance into sales management
- Outstanding fringe benefits

If you have a stable employment record, a successful sales background, and a sincere desire to enter a sales career, I'd like to talk with you

To arrange a personal and confidential interview, call COLLECT Don Murray, 402-346 7600 in Omaha, Monday, April 8th, after 9AM

### CERTIFIED LABORATORIES

P.O. Box 2137  
Irving, Texas 75060  
equal opportunity employer

Male sales person in prestige company. No experience necessary. Auto furnished for calls on business leaders in Lincoln & immediate area. Send resume to Journal-Star Box 23

### AG. SALES

Experience required. Need 1 Seed Corn Salesman for S. Dak and 1 for Neb. Also need Herbicide salesmen. Call me. I'll help you. Immediately. Fee Paid. AGRI-BUSINESS SERVICES, INC. 2301 Como Ave., St. Paul, Minn. 55108 612-646-7891

### NEW GALLERY OF HOMES REQUIRES ADDITIONAL SALES PEOPLE

IF YOU ARE

1. Community minded and enthusiastic
2. Sales minded—courteous-confident
3. Neat-personable-reliable-honest
4. Able to tell the truth about Real Estate
5. Proud to work with a firm that is a leader in it's field

Then phone 483-2283 or 464-5480

For a confidential interview with Mr. Brow. Excellent training program — hospitalization — car allowance

This may be the best call you ever made

The Gallery of Homes

### 640 Technical

### ELECTRICIAN

Must be capable of wiring, running, crew, circuitry, installation, trouble shooting, must be good character and references, licensed and bonded, good insurance and benefit program, wages or salary commensurate with experience and ability, extremely good opportunity for top man, Lincoln area. Equal Opportunity Employer

APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION TECHNICIAN. I will thoroughly train you. Applicants must be 21 years old or older and have own car. If selected you will be assigned territory in the vicinity of your home town. For further information call 435-3553, between 9:30 and 10:30 AM Monday and Tuesday

Survey crewmen — full time work, travel, start now  
Phone 475-4241  
Hoskins-Western-Sonderogger  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

APPLIANCE & REFRIGERATION TECHNICIAN. I will thoroughly train you. Applicants must be 21 years old or older and have own car. If selected you will be assigned territory in the vicinity of your home town. For further information call 435-3553, between 9:30 and 10:30 AM Monday and Tuesday

Operators needed for self loading scrapers & 12 E motor grader. Lincoln area. Call Don Walker 477-4591, evenings 466-7129

### SIDING APPLICATOR

Experienced in vinyl & steel. Permanent. No travel.  
432-3450

Technician, shop experience required. Triangle Trv, 464-8338

### Drafting Technician

Two openings for persons capable of senior draft, board layout, detail & assembly drawings, eng'g change orders, etc. Generally 3-5 years experience. Salaries commensurate with skill level. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 444-0211 or apply to  
Noflter Co.  
3700 N. 56  
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Plan Employer

Our clients are highly successful, manufacturers of computer mainframe & peripheral equipment. Their openings are for individuals with training or experience in the installation, maintenance, or systems test & check-out of Computer Central Processor Unit (CPUs) and/or peripheral equipment. Product lines include small, medium & large scale. THIRD GENERATION DIGITAL COMPUTER SYSTEMS

- Formal company schooling (2-6 months)
- Permanent growth positions, not "job shop" or "short term" assignments
- Promotion from within
- Excellent company benefits, plus stock purchase plan
- Company car for customer engineers
- Field Engineering Technicians — Permanent 1 man sites

Client companies assume all cost, relating to employment, including relocation & fees. If a call is not convenient, please write to me. I will resume or brief letter in confidence outlining your qualifications & salary history to

DAVIES ASSOCIATES INC.  
7315 Wisconsin Ave.  
Bethesda, Maryland 20814

AUTOMOTIVE Line Technicians pay \$9.50 on 510. All the work you want. Beautiful College town in Colorado Mountains. Ron Drake Chevy, 305-641-0920

### Computer Engineers

Field Engineering Technicians  
World Wide Product Support  
\$10,000-\$16,000 base  
NATIONWIDE LOCATIONS

To Arrange A Local Interview  
CALL COLLECT  
Sun. thru Wed.  
11am-8pm  
(301) 657-3510  
Ask for Larry Netterwood

### PETROLEUM SALES SPECIALIST

1. Are you looking for a career?  
2. Can you motivate people?  
3. Do you have an agriculture background?  
4. Have you had retail sales experience in petroleum and/or TBA?  
5. Would your family agree to your being away from home a few nights per week?  
6. Have you had formal business education? Or equivalent experience?  
7. Do you recognize the importance of a good retirement plan & fringe benefit package?  
If you can answer the above in the affirmative, send your resume & salary requirements to Farmland Industries Inc. 5625 O St. Suite 9, Lincoln Neb 68510  
We are an equal opportunity employer

### DRAFTSMAN

Utility draftsman to work in engineering dept., familiarity with electronic & mechanical drafting helpful.

### ISCO

4700 Superior  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN

City of Lincoln is seeking candidates with architectural drafting experience to work in Landscape Design area. Apply

### City Personnel Office

City-County Building  
555 South 10th  
Room B-248  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### 645 Trades/Industrial

Wanted experienced heavy equipment mechanic. 432-4464

### WELDER

Immediate openings for men who want to work National company offers steady year round employment, and holidays company paid insurance. 45 hr work week paid vacation & company paid retirement plan. Apply in person.  
TRINITY IND. INC.  
4100 Industrial Ave

Muffler Installer  
Acetylene torch welding. Beautiful MIDAS MUFFLER BRAKE SHOP.  
2178 N St.

Diesel mechanic new facilities, quick advancements, Lancaster. 2601 East Highway 4, Lincoln, 786-2045

### MEAT CUTTER

For wholesale meat firm

Experience desirable, permanent, full time, excellent working conditions & benefits. Apply in person.

### Standard Meat Co.

700 Van Dorn

### 645 Trades/Industrial

### TRAINEES For Welding & Welders

Full time, permanent employment only. Fringe benefits & overtime. Brownie Manufacturing Co. Inc.

18th Ave Highway & East Building, Waverly, Neb.

Semi driver. Bentzinger Trucking, phone 794-5455

### WANTED

Mechanic helper, diesel equipment experience helpful. Apply in person Monday-Friday, Continental Trailways, 126 N. Lincoln, Near An Equal Opportunity Employer

### PRODUCTION NIGHT SHIFT 3000 MGT. SEALRITE MGF. CO.

3500 No 4

Dozer & scraper operator wanted, Miller Construction, 365-7621, Deshler, Neb.

Rates up to \$3.70 per hour when qualified Men & women production workers needed on the day shift. A minimum available 3:30 to 12 midnight shift. Apply Madison Foods Inc., Madison, Neb. 10 to 5pm Mon through Fri. 9 to 3 on Sat

### MACHINIST

Experienced job shop machinist, good starting wage 1805 Yolanda, Funk Machine & Supply

Experienced mechanic — tuneup, brakes, electrical & minor repairs. Must be able to meet people, handle sales & work on own merit. Apply in person, Conover Oil Co., 4300 Havelock Ave.

Wanted Dozer & scraper operator, well developed experience. Blum Bros Construction, McCool Junction, Neb. 724-4291

Join one of the best wholesale distribution systems in the nation. Various positions involving handling of merchandise available. You may apply in person or request application by mail.

### ACE HARDWARE CORP.

Union Pacific Industrial Tract  
1200 West Upland Ave.  
Lincoln, Neb., 68521

### ELECTRICIAN

Experienced man for commercial & residential work. Compare the benefits. Call Dick Peeks Electric, 489-9191

### CEMENT FINISHER

Top-man, capable of running crew and supervising responsibilities, must have good character and references, good insurance and benefit program, good pay and lots of hours. Lincoln area. Apply in person. THE LINCOLN CO. LTD 130 LAKEWOOD DR., LINCOLN 489-0324 — 489-0325

### CARPENTERS

Form and framing, also need 1 man capable of running job, must have good character and references, good insurance and benefit program, good pay and lots of hours. Lincoln area. Equal Opportunity Employer

THE LINCOLN CO. LTD 130 LAKEWOOD DR., LINCOLN 489-0324 — 489-0325

### JOIN THE LEADER

Learn the fascinating industrial distribution business. Full time, permanent positions now available. Phone 469-5955 for appointment, ask for Starb

Wanted Mature man interested in lawn care, like (annual) work, full time year round work.  
Lee Snyder GRI 464-6609  
AUSTIN REALTY CO 489-3936

### TRUCK DRIVERS

Tractor, trailer, over-the-road, 2 yrs experience. Over 25 years old, must have good back references. Operating East and South. Kenneth Kubicek, 464-1377

Cement finishers must be experienced, \$7.62 per hour. 466-3226

Cement finisher & laborers top scale. 432-0909

Experienced handresser. Immediate opening, take over following full time. Apply at House of Charm, Cornhusker Hotel, 477-6163, 432-4471

### WELDER

Prefer helarc experience or will train man with welding background. 40-40 I AM. Fringe benefits. Apply

### PURE WATER SOCIETY INC.

3725 Touzalin

Mechanic Needed  
For carburetor & tune-up, wheel alignment, brake service, apply at Fish Carburetor & Tune-up, 19th & 42nd

Mechanic to work for Massey-Ferguson dealers. Would train. Salary open. Call (402) 944-2141 for appointment. Ask for Les Znamencak, Emp. Co., Dorchester, Nebraska 68433

Experienced iron cutter & laborers, full time only. Good pay & chance for advancement. Contact Paul Albert, Alcan Metals, Bldg 1152 Lincoln Air Park West

Wanted — tender. Call 473-6887

Bindery help, full time, apply in person. Arbor Printing, 416 So 11th

Reliable man for frame & front end work, will train & clean. Factory at Harry's Auto Service, 2026 P St

Johnston Cashway Lumber Co 1820 R St.

HELP WANTED — Diesel Power Plant Operator. Experience preferred. Apply at City Hall, Wahoo, Nebraska

### TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS

2 yrs verifiable tractor trailer semi truck driving. At least 24 1/2 hrs. Capable of passing a DOT written and physical examination. Apply between 7 a.m. & 2 p.m. daily, except on holidays. Call for interview. 2808

HERMAN BROS. INC. 1205 No 6th, Beatrice, Neb

### Production Workers

a woman to work on our production line. Must be neat & clean. Factory experience preferred. Apply in person only

### PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

681 So 25

### Needed at once

One maintenance mechanic for manufacturing facility. Job will require person experienced in some type of repair, care of electrical hand tools, drills, sanders, etc. Additional experience in maintaining large woodworking equipment would be helpful

2 or 3 lumber handlers who can also truck and deliver for deliveries within 100 mile radius of Lincoln.

Apply in person only to Tom Lindau

### Midwest Lumber Co.

301 P Street Lincoln, Neb.

### 645 Trades/Industrial

Experienced brick tender, 466-9888, 782-2496

Rates up to \$3.70 per hour when qualified Men & women production workers needed on the day shift. A minimum available 3:30 to 12 midnight shift. Apply Madison Foods, Madison, Neb. 10-3 Mon-Fri, 9-3 Sat, 489-2511

Mechanic for small engines, air tools & compressors, married, paid insurance, fringe benefits. Midwest Machinery & Supply, 220 N St

Full time factory worker. Excellent pay & fringe benefits. 40 hour week. Contact Gene Knight at 220 So 20th

Roberts Dairy Co.

### MATERIAL HANDLER

Above average wage & benefits, no experience necessary, either temporary or permanent employee. 435-7353

### CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

CAPITAL BRIDGE CO, 1001 No 9  
An Equal opportunity employer

### BAIR CO. MACHINISTS

Experienced or trainee DIE CAST OPERATORS  
Night shifts  
Plastic Press Operators  
Night shifts  
Vacation. Holidays. Overtime Hospitalization. Paid Life Insurance. 464-9121 4555 No 48

### Stationary Engineer

Maintenance Mechanic  
Correctional Officers

Full state employee benefits, permanent employment

### NEBRASKA PENAL COMPLEX

477-3957 ext 32  
An Affirmative Action Equal Opportunity Employer

Now taking applications for night shifts. Above minimum starting wage, fringe benefits. Apply in person

### LENCO COMPANY

3900 No 68

### MAINTENANCE MAN

Need a general equipment maintenance mechanic. Should have a general knowledge of equipment repair, and lubrication. Call for appointment

### FAIRMONT FOODS CO.

Lincoln, Neb. 2823 No 48 466-3226  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Experienced brick tender, steady work, good wages, 466-1794 after 6pm

### IMMEDIATE FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES WELDERS FULL WAGES Plus Weekly Bonus Some Experience Helpful

### PRODUCTION WORKERS

Mechanically inclined, sheet metal, shears, bending, punch presses, painting, experience helpful

Day-second-third shift  
Shift differentials. All shifts paid vacations, holidays, medical & life insurance

### A GROWING PROGRESSIVE COMPANY JOIN

### HELLSTAR CORP.

1600 North Chestnut  
Wahoo, Neb

Carpenter wanted, experienced in framing, trimming & form setting. Year round full time work for ambitious man. Need own hand tools & transportation. Apply in person. Smith Construction, 489-3758, 432-9540

Male with Nebraska drivers license will be working in manufacturing & installation of electric signs. Experience with spray painting, welding, & sheet metal equipment helpful but not required

### AWNING INSTALLER

SALE & SERVICE. WOULD TRAIN. PAID. PERMANENT  
P.O. Box 495  
Dept. 2187  
Fort Wayne, Indiana 46801  
An Equal Opportunity Company

### DIE DESIGNER

Design progressive dies and multi slide tooling for high-volume, small part manufacturing. Requires technical training and design experience

### TOOL & DIE MAKER

Repair and construct close tolerance progressive dies, compression molds, welding & processing tools & fixtures. Requires training and experience

### MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Repair and install manufacturing equipment and plant facilities. Requires varied industrial maintenance experience. Blueprint reading and mechanical ability necessary

Excellent pay rates and working conditions

Paid benefits include 10 holidays, vacations, and insurance & retirement programs

Apply in person to Personnel Department

### SQUARE D COMPANY

1717 Centerpark Rd.  
South Industrial Park  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

### REDMAN INDUSTRIES, INC.

A major mobile home and building product company currently has openings at several locations throughout the country for the following

### PRODUCTION MANAGERS

4-6 years experience in the mobile home or building industry preferred. Applicants with 2nd or 3rd level production management experience in other type industry will be considered. Applicants should be open for relocation

### PRODUCTION FOREMEN

1-3 years 1st level supervisory experience in the mobile home or building industry preferred. Applicants with production line experience in other type industry will be considered. Applicants should be open for relocation

### BENEFITS

Salary & bonus plans excellent. Some plants work 4 day work week. Moving expenses paid. Group Hospitalization insurance. Life insurance. Major Medical insurance. Long Term Disability insurance are available

### WRITE OR CALL:

H. C. CAZAIAS  
REDMAN INDUSTRIES, INC.  
CORPORATE PERSONNEL OFFICE  
2550 Walnut Hill Lane  
Dallas, Texas 75229  
214-350-3761  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### 645 Trades/Industrial

Driver wanted — Must have good driving record and be bonded. Apply Lincoln Poultry & Eggs, 20th & M.

### NIGHT SHIFT

Applications being taken for those who want to enjoy steady full time employment in Candy production with a well established local company.

5:30pm to 2am

Excellent working conditions

Paid vacations  
Paid holidays  
No experience necessary

### Day Shift

Candy makers  
5am to 1:30pm  
WAREHOUSE  
7:30am to 4pm  
PRODUCTION  
7:15am to 3:45pm

Apply in person Personnel Office 8am to 4pm Mon. through Fri. Evenings by appointment, call during regular office hours 435-3561

Russell Stover Candies' Inc.  
201 No. 8  
An Equal Opportunity M/F

Need 1 good house framer. Apply 2010 So. 80, between 4 & 6pm

LINCOLN RESEARCH firm developing machines for the paper industry is desiring an experienced person in machine design, with supervisory capabilities. Interested person should call 475-2497

### WANTED

Shop man, mill work experience required. Apply to Bill Hammond, Sutherland Lumber Co., 4021 Cornhusker Hwy., (no phone calls accepted)

### WE NEED YOU AND WE'LL PAY TOP MONEY TO GET YOU!

IF YOU QUALIFY, north American Van Lines







# BELMONT

## Apartment... the most convenient location in Lincoln

4700 Briarpark Road 489-2200  
Managed by **BOETEL & COMPANY**  
There's better living with Boetel

### AVAILABLE NOW!

1 & 2 bedroom apartments  
1, 2 & 3 bedroom townhouses

MANY EXTRAS INCLUDING  
INDOOR & OUTDOOR POOLS!

# CHARLESTON

63rd & "X" 464-1005

## '63 or '73 Per Month

is all you have to pay of you qualify for H.U.D. Rent Supplement Townhouses.

### NOW LEASING

2 and 3 bedroom townhouses for low income tenants feature carpeting, air conditioning, carport, stove, refrigerator and plenty of room. Families only, please.

Couples receiving Social Security or disability benefits are eligible.

This is the opportunity of a life time!

# BELMONT CONST., CO.

3125 Portia 432-0315  
8-5 Mon.-Fri. 8-12 Sat. Closed Sun.

# SUTTER PLACE

## OPEN HOUSE 1-5

New 1 bedroom apartments available now

Beautiful brand new furniture is included. Let us tell you how the furniture can be yours.

### 48th & Claire Ave.

Large 1 & 2 Bedroom luxury apartments. Deluxe kitchens, carpeted, drapped, patios. 3 1/2 acres of lawns, large recreation rooms in each building. Lots of storage. Garden spots. Children's playground. FROM \$170

NO LEASE REQUIRED OPEN SUN. 2-6  
For Information call 488-1780 or 483-2068

# RUSKIN PLACE

## CITY CLOSE—COUNTRY QUIET

1-2-3 bedroom apartments FROM \$149

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

- Clubhouse
- Swimming pool
- Tennis court
- All electric kitchens
- Shag carpeting
- Drapes

OPEN Mon.-Sat. 10-10 Sunday 10-8

S. 14th & Hwy 77 475-5242

# RUSKIN PLACE

Management by **BOETEL & COMPANY**  
There's better living with Boetel  
Office 464-8263

# FREE MOVE TO CANDLETREE

That's right — We will have a professional moving company move your belongings at absolutely no cost to you, when you sign a 1 year lease at CANDLETREE APARTMENTS!

1 bedroom . . . \$160  
1 bedroom w/den . . . \$195  
2 bedroom . . . \$210  
3 bedroom . . . \$270

## See Us Today! You'll Like Candletree Apartments!

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S. 40th & Hwy. 2 489-8728

### 707 Apartments, Unfurnished

Available! Newly redecorated 1 bedroom, appliances, off street parking, busline. \$125 plus electricity, 475-8800.

Students 2928 S — 3 bedroom, utilities paid. \$135. 464-1394, 477-1756.

### AVAILABLE NOW DELUXE 1 BEDROOM APT., 1331 So. 33 St.

Kitchen appliances, including dishwasher & disposal. Combination tub-shower bath, fully carpeted & drapped, air conditioned, cable TV, concrete parking, shopping center & bus 1 block. 432-0955, 488-5706.

18th & South — Redeckored 2 bedrooms, new shag, ceramic bath-shower. \$150 utilities paid. 488-9169.

### DELUXE LIVING

Unusual townhouses in beautiful Southwood setting, 2 & 3 bedrooms available. 489-4491.

### WEDGEWOOD

Apt. & garage + washer & dryer. 467-3544, days; 423-4790, after 5pm. 7

### 707 Apartments, Unfurnished

1 & 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, air conditioner, new carpet and drapes, washing facilities, off street parking. Wesleyan area, 799-2276 or 432-2613.

2047 So. 18 — Redeckored 4 bedrooms, new shag, ceramic bath, new kitchen, \$180 utilities paid. 488-9017.

### 1255 So. 25

Available Apr. 5 — Modern 2 bedrooms, carpeted, central air, utilities paid, shower-tub, private entrance, single's welcome. Call 432-7342, 475-2589.

### AVAILABLE APRIL 20

2915 No. 53 — Spacious 1 bedroom, shag carpet, electric kitchen, air, \$150, 466-1414.

57th & R — New, extra large 1 bedroom, close to Gateway. Large rooms, \$160, 464-1839, 466-7316.

2118 B — Large new 2 bedrooms, all electric kitchen, shag carpet, private parking, washing facilities, heat paid, \$190, 477-2732.

Available May 1, large 1 & 2 bedroom, in near-new 12-pk. Balcony, dishwasher, laundry, close to campus & downtown. Students welcome. \$165 & \$180. Call 435-3229 or 475-5040 for appointment.

4431 Holdrege — 2 bedroom, all conveniences, heat & cable TV paid. May, \$173, 466-2592, 466-9477.

### New 1 bedroom \$127.50

All electric kitchen, carpeting, & drapes. Electricity is your only utility. Deposit: 475-8371, 477-9818.

1332 So. 11 — Plus 2 bedroom, carpeted, air, lots closets, ceramic bath, new kitchen. \$160, 488-9017.

Near Capitol — New 1 bedroom with security intercom system, elevator, large private balconies, all appliances, cable TV, central air, laundry facilities. Garages available. Very quiet for only \$150 & up. 432-8896.

Northeast, newer 1 bedroom, with shag carpeting, central air, appliances, laundry facilities drapes, \$130 plus electricity. 432-8896.

Uni Place — 2 bedroom, air-conditioned, carpeted, utilities paid, deposit. No pets. \$135, 786-7785, 786-2011, after 5pm & weekends.

East Campus area, available May 1, 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, air, 464-5075, 489-8280.

Newly decorated, 2 bedroom duplex, 2 story, \$145. Available now, 423-4155, 423-4200.

Brand new 2 bedroom deluxe apartment. Air, fully carpeted, Washington, Broker, Lew, 488-1408.

### 707 Apartments, Unfurnished

CHARLESTON COURTS Apartments & Townhouses 464-1005

### Galaxy Garden Apts. 2035 J

Available May 1. Medium & large 1 bedroom apts., and one 2 bedroom apt. \$120 & up. All electric kitchen, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, off street parking. No pets. Call 477-9032 anytime.

3131 Dudley — 3 rooms, bath, 2nd stove & refrigerator. \$30, 435-0052. 7

1529 So. 21 — Spacious 1 bedroom in newer duplex, washing facilities, walking girls, couple. 432-7321. 16

Save gas, walking distance to downtown. One and two bedroom apartments with central air, dishwasher, walk-in-closet, carpet, washer and dryer. Rent cheap. Call 475-7436. 16

Attractive, 2 bedroom apt. with garage, 4503 St. Paul, 466-4187, 466-4885 for appl.

1000 D — One bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpeted, off street parking, clean, \$100. No pets. 432-1716. 13

2139 "A" — 2 bedroom duplex, dishwasher, disposal, air. \$180, 489-1793, 432-0849.

2 bedroom unfurnished apt. stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpet, garage full basement, married air conditioned, couple preferred, 2907 So. 19, \$185 mo, 489-5100, eves, weekends. 16

Cheerful 2 bedroom apartment located on North Corner Blvd. near Belmont, central air, gas heat, storage, refrigerator and off street parking. Rent is \$150 per month; \$100 deposit and 6 month lease. No pets. Call 435-2985 or 485-3332. 13c

Ideal — for bachelor girl, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, all large rooms. Southeast location. Phone 435-0900.

19th & C — Large, 2 bedroom, carpeted, basement, washer & dryer. \$150, 489-5155 plus deposit, 435-0818, 483-2231.

### NORTHEAST

New 1 bedroom, all electric, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher & disposal. Cable TV. Lowell Renken 464-2226.

WESTERN REALTY 477-3744

### 707 Apartments, Unfurnished

401 So. 26 — Extra large 2 bedrooms, stove, shag carpet, drapes, central air, electric, ceramic shower & tub, \$150, 489-5155 plus deposit & electricity. No pets-children. 475-4713. 16

2901 No. 56, 1 bedroom apartment with all utilities paid except electricity. 466-3073.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet & drapped, central air, basement & garage. For appointment 477-1994.

1128 Washington — large 2 bedroom, featuring free cable TV, off street parking, laundry facilities & much more. \$165, 475-2749 for appointment. 15

Deluxe 1 bedroom, carpeted, air, heat furnished, ample parking, ceramic bath & shower, close in, 1029 C, \$130, 477-7341 or 475-0928. 15

1719 Summer, 3 bedrooms, utilities paid, off-street parking, \$140, 477-1782 after 5pm & weekends. 15

### 1101 "D"

New 2 bedroom, large, carpeted, drapped, all electric kitchen, extra vanity, near bus, \$170. 432-2938

### NICE

2 bedroom near Ag. College. Large kitchen, carpet in living room, full basement. Central air conditioning. \$175, plus utilities. 2145 Griffith.

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74th & A 489-9535

Management by **BOETEL & COMPANY**  
There's better living with Boetel  
Office 464-8263

### 1 BEDROOM

Near new—2108 No. Corner. Carpets, drapes, disposal, large closets. On bus & near shopping. \$150 + elec.

### 2 BEDROOM

66 & Havelock. Carpeted living room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Utility room. Gas grill. Range, refrig. \$165 inc. water.

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- 1 & 2 bedrooms
- pool
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Don Shurtleff & Company  
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1309 L St. 435-3241

### 707 Apartments, Unfurnished

5033 Huntington — Large 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, all appliances, cable TV. 464-3149.

1106 So. 20th — Extra nice, spacious, 2 bedroom lower, beam ceiling living room, garage disposal, refrigerator, carpet, private parking, 2016 No. Corner. \$170, 464-5603.

Wesleyan Area — large 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, all appliances, cable TV, \$180, 464-3149.

1 bedroom, walk in closet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, cable TV. 2403 Lynn. 466-5445.

### 710 Duplexes for Rent

Furnished 1 bedroom, redeckored, no pets, couples only. \$140, 475-1129. 16

4204 Lenox, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage, no pets. 488-3252.

5544 So. 42nd St. Court, 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, carpet & drapes, storage space, garage, patio, air conditioned, \$100 deposit, \$210 mo. 489-7094.

3 bedroom, carpeted, nice location — Air Park, near bus, \$165 & utilities. Call 799-3691.

3448 No. 48 — Newer unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, appliances, parking, \$145 plus utilities. 477-3461.

Large 2 & 3 bedroom in 4-plex. 10 minutes from campus. 464-8891.

5 rooms, garage, \$130 & deposit, 464-5282.

3245 Orchard — spacious 2 bedroom, carpeted, major appliances. No pets. \$150. Available April 15. 489-8740.

30th St. Court — Available May 1, 2 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, appliances, central air, parking, full basement, couples. \$180 plus utilities. 489-5449.

Deluxe duplex, garage, privacy, no pets. \$230, 165 Wedgewood Dr. 489-6967.

848 So. 39, 2 bedroom, extra nice, lease, deposit, May 1, 489-1960.

Nearly redeckored 1 bedroom, \$135, garage, deposit, 489-9679.

Apr. 1 — 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, appliances, dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeted, drapes, rec room. \$155, 5225, 488-0686.

2300 So. 31RD  
2 bedroom duplex, no pets. Adults, \$135 plus deposit. 489-5052 or 467-2407.

4020 G — Clean unfurnished 2 bedroom, garage, deposit, no pets. 435-8534.

### 707 Apartments, Unfurnished

AVAILABLE NOW  
Clean 1 bedroom, walk-in closets, new carpet, drapes, \$130, 466-0784. 12c

### 1405 IDYLWILD EAST CAMPUS

Large 3 bedroom duplex, new carpet, drapes, built-in range, refrigerator included, bath, garage and plenty of storage space. 432-1484 or 489-5695.

Spacious 3 bedroom, large carport & garage, available now. \$140, 489-6101.

5350 Meredeth — Upper brick duplex, 2 bedrooms, central air, laundry hook-up, carpeted, garage & washer/dryer. \$170, plus deposit. No pets. 475-8994.

26th & South — 2 bedroom, air, stove, refrigerator, \$125. Deposit. 464-9404.

5121 Mathis 3 bedroom duplex, carport, water, garage paid, available Apr. 1, 799-2723.

Duplex — 2 bedroom, full basement, garage, \$165 plus utilities. 16c

Month. 310 South 47th. Call 464-0271, hardisty real estate

2950 No. 53rd — Available May 1st — Spacious 2 bedroom unit with basement, includes washer/dryer outlet, shag carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, disposal & air. \$100 deposit. \$200 a month. 464-5282.

Excellent central location, 1 bedroom, shag carpet, walk-in closet, stove & refrigerator furnished, full basement. Call 488-8802 after 5PM.

Two bedroom side-by-side, garage, appliances, carpet, central air, bus, southeast. \$175, 435-0307.

26th & Washington, brick duplex, stove, refrigerator, air, new carpet, one bedroom, finished basement, garage, no pets. Adults, \$150. May 1, 432-8743.

5218 Meredeth, 2 & 3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, stove, refrigerator, large closets, garden space, couples preferred, no pets. \$150 plus utilities, 489-7787.

Duplex apt. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, garage, private patio. Nicely appointed — like new. \$285 per month. Morgan Batten 475-8802 eves, 489-2221.

1405 No. 47 — 2 bedroom, finished basement, stove, refrigerator, central air, couples, no pets, available May 1, \$175, 489-1828.

### 707 Apartments, Unfurnished

401 So. 26 — Extra large 2 bedrooms, stove, shag carpet, drapes, central air, electric, ceramic shower & tub, \$150, 489-5155 plus deposit & electricity. No pets-children. 475-4713. 16

2901 No. 56, 1 bedroom apartment with all utilities paid except electricity. 466-3073.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carpet & drapped, central air, basement & garage. For appointment 477-1994.

1128 Washington — large 2 bedroom, featuring free cable TV, off street parking, laundry facilities & much more. \$165, 475-2749 for appointment. 15

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2 bedroom near Ag. College. Large kitchen, carpet in living room, full basement. Central air conditioning. \$175, plus utilities. 2145 Griffith.

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### 2 BEDROOM

66 & Havelock. Carpeted living room, large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Utility room. Gas grill. Range, refrig. \$165 inc. water.

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Wesleyan Area — large 2 bedroom, carpet, drapes, all appliances, cable TV, \$180, 464-3149.

1 bedroom, walk in closet, dishwasher, garbage disposal, cable TV. 2403 Lynn. 466-5445.

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4204 Lenox, 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage, no pets. 488-3252.

5544 So. 42nd St. Court, 2 bedrooms, electric kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, carpet & drapes, storage space, garage, patio, air conditioned, \$100 deposit, \$210 mo. 489-7094.

3 bedroom, carpeted, nice location — Air Park, near bus, \$165 & utilities. Call 799-3691.

3448 No. 48 — Newer unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, appliances, parking, \$145 plus utilities. 477-3461.

Large 2 & 3 bedroom in 4-plex. 10 minutes from campus. 464-8891.

5 rooms, garage, \$130 & deposit, 464-5282.

3245 Orchard — spacious 2 bedroom, carpeted, major appliances. No pets. \$150. Available April 15. 489-8740.

30th St. Court — Available May 1, 2 bedrooms, carpet, drapes, appliances, central air, parking, full basement, couples. \$180 plus utilities. 489-5449.

Deluxe duplex, garage, privacy, no pets. \$230, 165 Wedgewood Dr. 489-6967.

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Nearly redeckored 1 bedroom, \$135, garage, deposit, 489-9679.

Apr. 1 — 2 & 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, appliances, dishwasher, disposal, central air, carpeted, drapes, rec room. \$155, 5225, 488-0686.

2300 So. 31RD  
2 bedroom duplex, no pets. Adults, \$135 plus deposit. 489-5052 or 467-2407.

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Clean 1 bedroom, walk-in closets, new carpet, drapes, \$130, 466-0784. 12c

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Spacious 3 bedroom, large carport & garage, available now. \$140, 489-6101.

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26th & South — 2 bedroom, air, stove, refrigerator, \$125. Deposit. 464-9404.

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Excellent central location, 1 bedroom, shag carpet, walk-in closet, stove & refrigerator furnished, full basement. Call 488-8802 after 5PM.

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26th & Washington, brick duplex, stove, refrigerator, air, new carpet, one bedroom, finished basement, garage, no pets. Adults, \$150. May 1, 432-8743.

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Duplex apt. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, garage, private patio. Nicely appointed — like new. \$285 per month. Morgan Batten 475-8802 eves, 489-2221.

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2950 No. 53rd —







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2112 Smith — A fine family home, extensively remodeled, one large bedroom, 2 medium bedrooms, one 6 1/2 bath, large living & dining room, new carpet & drapes, new Crown's kitchen with double oven, large rec. room, 200 amp electrical service, 30 gallon water heater, gas grill & lamp on large patio, 2 1/2 stall garage with automatic door, call 422-7845 or 425-5123 Glenn Schriener, Owner. For appointment to see 2400 sq. ft. of great family living. New low price \$33,950.

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3024 Plymouth, Rathbone-Sheridan area, immaculate, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, summer house & chair, fireplace, carpeted, basement rec. room, top school location, Mid 30's, call 435-0155 to see anytime. Open Sat. & Sun. from 1-5.

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**4 BEDROOM**  
2 story stone home with formal dining, 1st floor family room, breakfast room, fireplace, rec. room, all carpeted and draped, 2 stall garage, extra large lot with beautiful trees & many extras. \$49,500.  
**VERNON ANDERSON** 423-2171  
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Older home — remodeled, 1400 sq. ft., 2 full baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, gas log fireplace, 2 stall garage. Nice home or possible duplex. Possible contract 444-3974.

**NEW LISTING**  
**NEED A FAMILY HOME?** Nice 2 story, 3 bedroom plus sewing room or nursery, 2 baths, fenced yard, \$21,950. Mary Jo Robel 489-4440 or REGAL REAL ESTATE 489-9691.

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
3 bedroom home in Seward, carpet, air, double garage, walkout finished basement with fireplace, bath and 3 possible bedrooms. On 2 acres land with fruit trees and pines, space for garden. Well landscaped. Many extras.  
**Don Dahlstrom** 443-3515

**EXCEPTIONAL HOME**  
Maude Rousseau, 4-5 bedroom, custom kitchen with lots of extras. Formal dining, 3 baths, 15x33 formal room, with fireplace, walk-out basement, attached double garage. 48-3163

**Exciting contemporary living**  
abounds in these 2 bedroom condominiums in Hickman. Vaulted entry with spiral staircase to the 2nd floor, 1 1/2 baths, central air, kitchen with snack bar and built-ins, private patios and full basement. \$26,500.

**OPEN 3-5**  
**TOWNEHOUSES**  
Brand New Models Now Open  
2 & 3 bedroom 4709 & 4711 Southwood Dr.  
from \$28,940

**3 bedroom** 2220 Essex Rd.  
**GOLDENROD III**  
Both models in Southwood Hills  
Both of these brand new homes feature: dream kitchens with dishwasher, range, hood & fan, garbage disposal; a full basement with Peterson's dry basement guarantee; garage, carpeting; central air conditioning and soddled lot!

**7 1/4 % MORTGAGES.**  
Limited amount available.

**VA LOANS AVAILABLE**  
**OFFICE 432-5585**  
**LEM DOBBINS 489-9216**  
**DON 489-9184**  
equal housing opportunity

**McKEE and WILLIAMS**  
**OPEN 2-5**  
**1545 IRVING**  
BENTON V. Newly constructed all-electric brick ranch in Bel Mar Addition, featuring 3 carpeted bedrooms, kitchen desk and broom closet, and a 10x12 1/2 patio off the dinette. 1 1/2 baths, central air, full basement, double garage. Roofed porch across the front. Yours for \$39,454, with 95% financing available.

**OPEN 2-5**  
**4200 BEL RIDGE**  
BENTON I. Just completed 3 bedroom brick and frame with double attached garage. Charming kitchen features built-in range, hood, disposer, desk and broom closet. Carved wooden patio door, large living area to a 10x12 ft. balcony. Compartment bath with powder room and vanity. Living room, hall and bedrooms are carpeted. \$33,937. 95% financing available.

**OPEN 2-5**  
**5731 LOCUST**  
BENTON I. See this sharp 3 bedroom brick and frame on a corner lot. There's carpeting in the living room, hall and bedrooms, a compartment bath with powder room and vanity, range, hood, disposer and dishwasher, and a patio off the dinette. Central air, full basement, double garage. \$33,762. with 95% financing available.

**OPEN 2-5**  
**5800 CEDARWOOD**  
(See from 58 and Merrill)  
BENTON I. Attractive and convenient, this just-built brick and frame in Brookhaven has 3 carpeted bedrooms, large living room, kitchen desk and broom closet plus GE range, hood and disposer, and dishwasher, compartment bath with powder room and vanity, 10x12 ft. patio off the dinette. Central air, full basement, attached garage. You'll want to move right in. \$32,402. 95% financing available.

**OPEN 2-5**  
**8100 SOUTH**  
KNIGHT V. Here's a 3 bedroom brick ranch built for all seasons. There's a woodburning fireplace to warm the winter days, and a view-catching balcony so you can enjoy the breezes. Carpeting throughout. Central air. Kitchen has all the built-ins, and a nice size dinette adjoining. Full basement, double garage. \$44,275, with 95% financing available.

**AUSTIN REALTY CO.**  
3910 South Street  
3633 "O" Street  
489-9361  
**REALTORS** TWO LOCATIONS

**hardesty**  
Your Guiding Light To Better Living

**Open 2-5**  
**Hillside Estates Townhouses**  
**84th & A**  
See our beautiful "Show Home" 3 bedrooms fire place, double garage. Real comfortable living with no lawn care or snow removal to worry about. See us today or call 489-3465

**Open 2-4**  
**8101 South Street**  
"CAPRI" by Krueger, 3 bedroom, formal dining, rec. room in lower level, 1525 sq. ft. of comfortable living, priced to sell. Host Lowell Poague 489-1920

**Open 2-4**  
**7111 Old Post Road # 1**  
**Weelington Greens**  
Come out and see this adorable two bedroom, professionally decorated townhouse. Elegant carpet, draperies, and wallpaper. Front and back patios fully landscaped. Gas Grill. Hostess Dorothy Hobbs Campbell 489-8283.

**SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT**  
1. Duplex in Hickman. 2 bedroom, garage, air conditioning, dishwasher, stove and refrigerator in each unit. Nearly new — South Duplex rents for \$175.00. Call Jim Mulder 488-1289  
2. **PIEDMONT** — Extremely nice 3 bedroom home. family room with foyer, beautiful yard and trees. Many extras such as 2 fireplaces, automatic garage door openers, etc. Shown by appointment only. Call Robert Venner, 423-4431  
3. **TOWNHOUSE** — 3 bedroom brick on Old Post Road. Two stall garage, two fireplaces beautifully decorated, many built in extras. \$51,950.00 Call Jim Mulder 488-1289  
4. Investors... here is something you will want to check into. Property at 3528 South 48th is G-Local Zoned. Call Bernie Hardesty 489-7568  
5. **SOUTHEAST** — Near Pound Jr. High. Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom split level, entirely carpeted, central air, covered patio. 4415 South 45th. Call Jim Mulder 489-1289  
6. 2 bedroom, central air, finished basement, garage, priced in the lower twenties. Owner out of town. 2744 Summer. Call Bernie Hardesty 489-7568  
7. New Townhouses in Weelington Greens now being constructed for your inspection. 2 bedrooms, living room, large kitchen with dining area, family room, garage. Call 464-0271  
8. New listing — Beautiful 3 bedroom split foyer. Formal dining area, double garage, stove, disposal, dishwasher, carpets and drapes. Very neat and clean. Owner leaving city. Priced for Quick Sale. Call Bernie Hardesty 489-7568

**NEW LISTINGS**  
**SOUTHWOOD**  
8 month old 3 bedroom brick in good Southwood location. Central air, fully carpeted, attached garage. \$31,500.  
**Steve Harris** 489-9192

**NORTHEAST**  
You'll appreciate the attractive decor and lovely setting of this 3 bedroom brick ranch with basement, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 2nd bedroom & bath in finished basement. Central air. \$32,750.  
**Jeannine Curtis** 488-1200

**SOUTH**  
1 1/2 yr old 3 bedroom ranch with nicely finished rec room & 4th bedroom down, carpeted, air-conditioned, even power humidifier, gas grill, custom cabinets, attached garage. Central air, attractively priced \$32,950.  
**Colleen Griffin** 423-3606

**NORTHEAST LINCOLN**  
Nicely decorated brick ranch. carpeted, drapes, stove, large closets, dining area & eating space in kitchen. Close to schools. \$37,500.  
**Colleen Griffin** 423-3606

**EAST HI AREA**  
Brand new spanish style 3 bedroom home with walkout basement. Attractive loggia, cathedral ceiling in living room, bath & 2 1/2 deluxe kitchen & self-cleaning oven. Lots of closet space, large attached garage & central air. \$41,950  
**Bob Anderson** 489-3948

**COLONIAL EXECUTIVE HOME**  
Here it is — all the room you need where you want it! 4 bedrooms including master suite. First floor family room with fireplace, large entry with open staircase formal dining room, 4 baths, intercom, screened in porch, many extras. East High-Ruth Pyrite area. \$57,500  
**Jeannine Curtis** 488-1200

**NORTHEAST**  
Sharp 3 bedroom brick with 4 bedrooms & rec room in basement, carpeted 12x20 living room, formal dining room, lovely kitchen. New carpet in master bedroom, trailer space in finished basement. Central Air Attached garage.  
**Bob Block** 489-3944

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"We're Not Number One"  
Our Customers ARE

**ANDERSON & HEIN**  
435-2188

**5940 R St.** 464-0271

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**EXTRA NICE**  
3 bedroom home, 6121 Aylesworth, OWNER SAYS SELL. Call to see & George Christy, 488-9345 or: **C.C. KIMBALL COMPANY REALTORS** Sharp Building 422-7575

**OPEN 2-5**  
5th and Maple Street in Hickman  
Exciting contemporary living abounds in these 2 bedroom condominiums in Hickman. Vaulted entry with spiral staircase to the 2nd floor, 1 1/2 baths, central air, kitchen with snack bar and built-ins, private patios and full basement. \$26,500.

**genesis II**

**Harrington's**  
Downtown Century House 475-2678

**OPEN HOUSES**  
Clock Tower East Suburban 489-8841

**4935 RANDOLPH** 3-5  
OWNERS LEAVING CITY. Excellent condition, ready for new owners. \$25,000.00. **LUCILLE WILBER** 466-1475

**865 SOUTH 33rd** 2-5  
BRICK TWO STORY HOME, Fireplace, basement and garage. Beautiful woodwork. **JIM BRENNAN** 466-0621

**720 CAPITOL BEACH BLVD.** 2-4  
GREAT FAMILY HOME—three bedroom BRICK, 1655 square feet, electric kitchen, fireplace, two baths, central air, patio, grill, double garage. **SARA BOCK** 435-5445

**3444 NORTH 69th** 3-5  
TWO BEDROOM BRICK, large fenced lot, excellent condition. **WALT HOLMES** 466-2903

**3260 Randolph** 3-5  
3 bedroom Tudor style, 1 1/2 bath, renovated \$30,000. **EMILY MARTI** 489-9270

**701 SOUTH COTNER** 2-5  
STONE BEAUTY—three bedrooms, two fireplaces, dining, finished attached garage. \$44,500.00. **CLAUDE SCOTT** 488-0739

**70th & "A" CLOCKTOWER OFFICE** 489-8841

**1201 "J" DOWNTOWN OFFICE** 475-2678  
NEWLYWEDS ATTENTION!! Sharp two bedroom plus one in finished basement. Formal dining room, central air, detached garage. Randolph area. **LUCILLE WILBER** 466-1475.

**NEW LISTING! TWO BEDROOM HOME YOU CAN AFFORD!** Has third bedroom in basement and one car garage. Near University. \$14,850.00. **TERRY TILMAN** 435-1654.

**TRIPLEX** near 16th and Washington. \$32,500! Apartments have fireplaces, dining room, three bedrooms! one efficiency. Nothing 13% plus. Zoned "D". **EMILY MARTI** 489-9270.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!** Southeast brick with three bedrooms, fireplace, dining room, central air, double garage. \$29,950. **CLAUDE SCOTT** 488-0739.

**COUNTRY CLUB BRICK!** Gracious two story, three bedroom with two fireplaces, bright cheery kitchen, formal dining room, double garage, patio. Just \$44,500.00! **DON HARRINGTON** 423-2626.

**45 ACRES** with lovely modern three bedroom home, two stall garage, barn, machine shed. Malcolm Area! House and garage exceptionally nice. **GLENN KOLLARS** 475-2590.

**LAKE VIEW—newer three bedroom BRICK**, 1655 square feet, electric kitchen, fireplace, two baths, central air, double garage, close schools! **SARA BOCK** 435-5445.

**CHOICE FIVE-TEN ACRE PLOTS** southeast of Lincoln. Select one of these to build that dream house in the country. **SYLVIA RICHARDSON** 435-4267.

**TOP CONDITION** two bedroom with new carpeting. Air conditioning, lovely covered patio, east Lincoln. \$18,000.00. **DICK PUTNEY** 488-4219.

**DESIGNED FOR PRESTIGE—LINCOLN COUNTRY CLUB!** Fabulous two year old home with 3000 square feet. Huge rooms, first floor family room. \$75,000.00. **CRAIG GROAT** 466-3258.

**I promise you a ROSE GARDEN!** and lots of other flowers and trees surrounding this six bedroom Sheridan home. Perfect for large family. **BETTY MCLENDON** 477-5816.

**FOUR BEDROOM HOME** with huge carpeted living room and formal dining room plus oak woodwork. "K" zoned lot. Priced right! **EDYTH TEDEFALK** 796-2632.

**TWO LOCATIONS**  
**AUSTIN**  
489-9361  
**REALTORS**  
3910 South Street  
3633 "O" Street  
**OPEN 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.**  
**SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.**  
**SUNDAY 12 P.M. to 5 P.M.**  
**OPEN HOUSES**  
**OPEN 2-5**  
**8010 TRENDWOOD**  
CHARMING near new 3 bedroom home, completely and beautifully carpeted and draped. One full and two 1/2 baths, fireplace, lower level family room, fully equipped kitchen, and a redwood deck with a long view. Central air, 2 car attached garage. \$41,900

**OPEN 2-5**  
**6009 KENWOOD**  
LOVELY AND LIVABLE 4 bedroom split level brick and frame family home, fully carpeted and immaculate. Large 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace, and sliding glass doors to a patio. Central air. Well landscaped yard. Oversized 2 car garage. \$30,950

**OPEN 2-5**  
**4840 SOUTH**  
SO YOU WANT A HOUSE WITH 2 bedrooms? Take a look at this sharp 2 bedroom beauty. Delightfully decorated. Fantastic basement family room featuring a wet bar, oven and 4 1/2 bath. Double garage and large fenced yard with patio well worth the \$29,950 price

**OPEN 2-5**  
**5310 SO. 52**  
LOOK NO FURTHER. Here's that one level home so hard to find. Spacious and convenient 3 bedroom brick and frame with cathedral ceilings, central air, woodburning fireplace. Double garage. Fenced yard and covered patio. \$32,500

**OTHER HOMES**  
5. HOME OF DISTINCTION. This lovely year old brick ranch in Harrington Addition (May Morley school area) is completely carpeted and will be decorated to suit the new owner. 4 bedrooms on 1st, and 2 on 2nd, all large. Spacious kitchen with range, dishwasher, and disposal. Large dining area. Basement rec. room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, central air, 2 car attached garage. \$69,500  
**NORMAN SCHMIDT** 782-3945  
6. OVER 1,300 sq. ft. of living area in this lovely new 3 bedroom brick and frame in an area of new homes. Southeast 4th bedroom, large family room and 1/2 bath in the lower level. Fireplace, central air, redwood deck. Completely carpeted and beautifully decorated. 2 car attached garage. \$49,500.  
**REBECCA MORRIS** 464-3727  
7. OUTSTANDING brick and frame 3 bedroom home. Colonial style, featuring 3 large bedrooms, woodburning fireplace, and lots of carpeting. Beautifully designed and finished. 2 car attached garage. \$48,200  
**PAM HUBERT** 489-7846  
8. DRAMATIC black shutters against red brick. Beautifully carpeted and decorated split entry in the Early American vernacular. 3 bedrooms, formal dining room opening to a redwood deck of cedar sunning kitchen with all the built-ins. Patio off the lower level family room. Garage with heat and air. Privacy fenced back yard. May. Merit-East High school area. \$41,000.  
**VIVIAN SHEL** 444-7029  
9. MOST ATTRACTIVE brick and frame 3 bedroom ranch on a nicely landscaped corner lot. Southeast 4th bedroom, large family room, full basement, fireplace, and dishwasher. Dinette opens to a deck. Basement has carpeted floor, 1 1/2 bath and space for another bedroom. 2 car attached garage. \$35,500  
**MARY ANN BURNINGS** 483-2281  
10. MAPLE VILLAGE is the location of this charming 10 year old 4 bedroom home with formal dining room. Large carpeted "live in" family room. Fully draped and lots of carpeting. Central air. 1 1/2 stall garage. Fenced yard with patio and gas grill. Beautifully landscaped. Priced right at \$32,500  
**SHARON SCHMIDT** 489-3455  
11. MEADOWLANE IS THE SCENE. If you want a mid-20's 3 bedroom brick in excellent condition with a 4th bedroom and large rec room in the walkout basement, this is for you. Lots of carpeting. Attached garage. Fenced back yard. Just \$29,500  
**SHARON SCHMIDT** 489-3455  
12. ALL BRICK RANCH, with lots of carpeting and nicely decorated. Breakfast bar separates the open dining area from the kitchen with range, dishwasher and loads of cabinets. Finished basement with fireplace, 4th bedroom and 1/2 bath. Central air. 2 car garage. \$28,950  
**ELLEN FOLMER, GR.** 489-3496  
13. SOUTHWOOD TOWNHOUSE. You'll like the area — out where there's space, but easy access to town. Comfortable 2 story 2 bedroom easy-living home, with a rec room, dining room, 1 1/2 bath and 1/2 bath. Central air. 2 car garage. \$28,950  
**DONNA STANTON** 488-4426  
14. SPACIOUS describes this 3 bedroom 2 story family home in Randolph School area. Formal dining room, 1st floor family room, woodburning fireplace in the living room. Full basement, garage, new lifetime siding, new owners lot of living for \$25,500  
**UTIE BODROPSON** 488-4479  
15. ONLY \$21,500 for this neat little 2 bedroom home. Extra bedroom, family room, rec room, and 1/2 bath in the basement. Central air. Fenced back yard. Good Southeast location  
**KAY HUBERT** 488-5706  
16. JUST 1/2 BLOCK from Pershing and 4 from Northeast, this little 2 bedroom family is a dandy home for the young family. Full basement, double garage, needs some work, and priced accordingly. \$18,250, with a good loan assumption  
**BOB HOWELL** 477-6274  
17. GOOD FAMILY HOME in a good neighborhood. 2 story 3 bedroom frame with a formal dining room, full basement, garage. Whittier-Elkhorn-Lincoln High school area. \$15,500  
**RON TOWNSEND** 488-4593  
18. WELL CARED FOR 2 bedroom, frame with lots of new kitchen cabinets, 1st floor utility, carpeted and draped throughout. Park-Evening-Lincoln High school area. \$15,500  
**EVYTH WICKSTON** 467-3907

**815 Houses for Sale**  
**OPEN**  
WILL TRADE  
1621 S.W. 9th, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Newly new, attached garage. \$26,000.  
4794 Greenwood St., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, newly new furnace & central air, 2 1/2 baths and garage. \$20,950.  
**BLUE-JOINT REALTY** 488-2660

**"FIRST" LISTING**  
Near East Campus — JUST LISTED  
Spacious custom built two bedroom brick ranch. Slate entry, two wood burning fireplaces. Dining "L". Oversized lot. Present owner enjoys income from basement. Shown by appointment. Ask for Bob Hoerner 488-2515 or 432-0343  
**FIRST REALTY**

**WESTERN REALTY**  
3100 "O" St. 477-3744

**OPEN 2-5**  
**NEW LISTING**  
4527 St. Paul  
4 BEDROOM — Home close to school & bus route. Large living-dining combination. Main floor over 1300 sq. ft. plus full basement. Music room could be used as 5th bedroom.  
**JIM BARRY** 464-1988

**OPEN 3-5**  
**2140 NORTH 57TH**  
Nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 stall garage. Great location for living room. Finished basement, large living room.  
**L. Benenator** 488-4510  
**Mike Strouch** 467-1512

**NORTHEAST LOCATION**  
Large 2 bedroom brick, finished basement, 1 1/2 stall garage. Lovely country kitchen and yard. Only \$26,450.  
**Mike Strouch** 467-1512

**WESTERN REALTY CO.**

**Your Key To Quality Service**  
**Gold Key Realty**  
489-0311

**OPEN 2:30-5**  
**2043 SE 10th**  
We have a 3 bedroom ranch home. Fully carpeted, oak woodwork throughout, spacious new kitchen, formal dining room and living room on 1st floor. Newer 1 1/2 stall garage. Central air. Redwood deck. Only \$29,950. Larry Boward — 464-9690

**OPEN 2:30-5**  
**4621 SOUTH 36th**  
We are shouting from the roof tops about this 3 bedroom brick ranch home. Fully carpeted and draped. Custom made kitchen cabinets. Built-in china cabinet in dining area. 3 1/2 bath off master bedroom. Recreation room and extra bedroom in finished basement. Double garage. Central air. Only \$39,950. Wall Reiner — 488-8796

**GOING BY MONDAY**  
is our prediction for this immaculate 4 bedroom brick & frame ranch with walkout basement. Living room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath on 1st floor. Family room, bedroom and 1/2 bath on lower level. Double garage. Central air. Close to schools in lovely Wedgewood area. Only \$35,950. Cliff Bomberger — 423-6094

**489-0311** **140 S. 48**

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**Phone** ( ) \_\_\_\_\_ ☐ We own a lot ☐ We plan to build soon

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WHERE EQUITY BUILDS FAST AND YOU OWN YOUR HOME IN 10 Years NOT 30 years

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**PRICE RANGE FROM**  
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**\$16,000**  
FOR 1,500 sq. ft.  
**PAYMENTS FROM**  
**\$178<sup>00</sup> to \$231<sup>00</sup>**  
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**BASEMENT WITH 2 bedrooms and bath. Call DAVE MATHESON 488-0036**

**8. JUST+LIKE+NEW MODUL-AR. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeting and air conditioning. Washer, dryer and built-in appliances also stay. Nice patio area. \$15,500. BETTY COOKSLEY 488-8823**

**10. RAGATS. 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths. 1400 sq. ft. of space includes 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeting and air conditioning. Washer, dryer and built-in appliances also stay. Nice patio area. \$15,500. BETTY COOKSLEY 488-8823**

**31. BEAT THE HIGH COST OF LIVING with this spiffily clean two bedroom home. Close to both elementary school and university. Fenced back yard, new utility building. \$18,500. BO RAGATS 489-2684**

**32. PRICED REDUCED - Own-ers are looking for an offer on this really nice 2 bedroom plus brick and frame ranch on a spacious corner lot. Extra bedroom down stairs and 1 1/2 car units. Beautiful island and kitchen, dining room. BILL SEACREST 433-0378**

**33. DELIGHT IN THIS CAPE COD home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Located in the popular St. Theresa area. New furnace and central air conditioning. Call today! Tomorrow it will be gone! DEAN ANDERSON 482-9815**

**41. CLOSE-IN P-FLEX. Almost new with little or no maintenance in South Lincoln. 3 bedroom and 1 1/2 car garage, all carpeted and draped. Each with own heat and air conditioner. Paved parking. Excellent value. EVA JANE HATCHER 482-8896**

**42. INVESTMENT PROPERTY: "NEW", two-story, side by side brick duplex. Attached dbl garage, drapes, carpeting air, refrigerator, range included. Call for an appointment today. DAVIS SIMS 488-4488**

**43. MAKE A WISE INVESTMENT in this duplex on "A" Street. Steps away to the bus! Near shopping, top full basements. One side for owner. Air conditioned. Double garage, storage shed, siding. Land contact. DEAN ANDERSON 482-9815**

**44. INVESTORS' 3 "K" zoned lots and 1 single family zoned lot. Land has been approved for 21-plex. A-2 zoned lot to be used for off-street parking. DEAN ANDERSON 482-9815**

**45. LOUNGE FOR SALE with 3 bdrms, two car. Class "C" Liquor License, off-sale beer on Sunday. Owner will finance with small down payment and low rate of interest! Good going business, but owner's health bad. Call today. CLARK McCABE 489-7622**

**46. WAREHOUSE SPACE-RENT IT OR BUY IT! Total of over 25,000 sq. ft. of space which can be divided into any amount needed if you need all or part. Use us a call. CLARK McCABE 489-7622**

**EAST "O" SOUTH 6211 "O" 4200 S.E. 27th 489-6581 489-9641**

**15. MEADOWLANE EASY HIGH - This 3 bedroom ranch home has a first floor family room and new furnace and central air. Double garage. Call to see this home today! BETTY SIMS 488-0488**

**34. SOME PEOPLE KNOW HOW TO LIVE... And so will you with this executive custom built lakefront home in prime comfort! 19 rooms, 4 baths. Enjoy the indoor pool! Boat on the lake. Priceless extras. LEW BERLOWITZ 488-1408**

**35. ALL THINGS POSSIBLE with this choice land. Off Superior or Street & 7th. Interstate access roads as well as multi-laned highways. Over 6 acres. Priced right! CLARK McCABE 489-6581**

**47. LAND AND BUILDING in Wilber, Ne. formerly Wilber. Wiener Plant. Building is in good condition with over 8,000 sq. ft. The price is right! For full details call. CLARK McCABE 489-7622**

**48. LAND-OVER 37 ACRES located on 1st Street near Superior. Much development going on here. One of the great spots for a community unit development. Owner anxious for a quick offer. Call for details. CLARK McCABE 489-7622**

**49. LAND ZONED "K"-Light and heavy industry. Three separate locations in South Lincoln on Cornhusker Hwy. and Superior St. The good news is all are priced right—all any are good buys! CLARK McCABE 489-7622**

**50. 80 Acres development land S.E. corner Folsom & Pioneer. Close to city water and sewer. Gently rolling. No ditches. Blacktop 1/4 mile on North. Excellent financing. FARM DEP. 489-6581**

**51. 19 Acres of Choice development property on East "O" Street at Walton Road 1150 sq. ft. of highway frontage. FARM DEP. 489-6581**

**52. DEVELOPMENT on both sides of this prime 40 acres only one mile from Highway 2 and 84th St. Water district. Time to run in front. Unbelievable terms. Act now on this! FARM DEP. 489-6581**

**53. 160 ACRES in the path of progress on proposed new 4-lane highway to Fremont, complete with clover-leaf interchange terms. FARM DEP. 489-6581**

**22. WANTED! LARGE FAMILY 4+ bedrooms with large dining room, new kitchen and living room with woodburning fireplace. This older home has a new roof, and new water. Loads of space for the largest of families. Call today. 464-3603**

**36. LAND FOR SALE! Tremendous location. Zoned Commercial. Located at 48th & Vine 100 ft. frontage on Vine. 100 ft. frontage on 48th and 400 ft. on 33rd. This older home has a new roof. Possibilities galore! CLARK McCABE 489-7622**

**37. INVESTMENT - 4 large buildings in good condition on approximately 17 acres. Categorized with equipment, living quarters, water and sewer. Paved streets and sidewalks. 11 miles east of Crete on Hwy. 33. CLARK McCABE 489-7622**

**38. LAND FOR SALE! Tremendous location. Zoned Commercial. Located at 48th & Vine 100 ft. frontage on Vine. 100 ft. frontage on 48th and 400 ft. on 33rd. This older home has a new roof. Possibilities galore! CLARK McCABE 489-7622**

**39. INVESTMENT - 4 large buildings in good condition on approximately 17 acres. Categorized with equipment, living quarters, water and sewer. Paved streets and sidewalks. 11 miles east of Crete on Hwy. 33. CLARK McCABE 489-7622**

**55. 80+40 ACRES of speculative ground on an I-80 interchange between Lincoln and Omaha. Excellent financing terms available. Owner wants to sell. Call today. JOE KEAN 475-9212**

**56. 15 ACRES VACANT LAND in rapidly developing area of Lincoln. Zoned G-1, planned commercial, near the street and "L" heavy industry behind Hwy 300' of frontage on a busy street. Excellent financing. JOE KEAN 475-9212**

**57. MULTI-PURPOSE COMMERCIAL BUILDING - Zoned "C-1", commercial and located near 14th & South St. Front parking lots near alley entrance. 1000 sq. ft. new concrete. Land Contract. Priced at \$50,000. GLENN CORKIN 475-9316 CLARK McCABE 489-7622**

**58. TRACKAGE WAREHOUSE: 4,000 to 8,000 sq. ft. warehouse. 1100 sq. ft. of office space. Zoned "heavy industry". Dock will sell on Land Contract. Call for more information. GLENN CORKIN 475-9316 CLARK McCABE 489-7622**

**59. 11+ ACRES COMMERCIAL-1 ZONED LAND at a prime location with Hwy's Only piece of land zoned "heavy industry" in this size in Waverly could be divided. Lots of potential in this rapidly growing community. GREGA DUDLEY 786-7735**

**lots of possibilities for someone for an appointment. Call DAVIS SIMS 488-4488**

**30. REGENCY ESTATES - Beautiful, well-cared for home with formal dining, family room with fireplace, 3 baths and 4 bedrooms. 1 1/2 car garage, well-landed patio, deck off dining with gas grill, double garage, central air. BOB DANLEY 488-0088**

**38. NEW BRICK 7-plex. Fully occupied. Corner lot. 3 stall garage. 5-stall off st. park. 6 2-bdrm units, 1 1-bdrm. Separate water and sewer. Call today. Truly a rewarding journey to financial security. GLENN CORKIN 475-9316**

**39. ACT NOW!! Invest in this COLLEGEWIDE duplex of stone and brick. 1 1/2 car garage. Grossing over \$5,000 per year. Side by side units with off-street parking and garage. Well worth a phone call at the price of \$34,500. JON MARSHALL 489-5279**

**40. VACANT LOT 60'x193' located immediately north of 4823 S. 48th. Fruit trees now growing with space for a garden can be used until you decide to build the home of your choice. MONA STARR 466-5894**

**50. BORDER INN STEAK HOUSE - 1000 sq. ft. on Hwy 26. Seline and Seward counties. Beer and liquor by the drink. Potential Owners living in quarters. Attached. Won't last long. So call today. JACQ PITCH 944-7504**

**61. BOWLING ALLEY - perfect money making operation for couple. Living quarters above and located in growing Ashland. Ne. Lease 5 nights a week and Sunday morning Owner leaving town. So call today. JACQ PITCH 944-7504**

**62. A REAL BUY on a commercial building in downtown Fremont. Perfectly used as a laundromat. Owner is willing to sacrifice for a QUICK SALE! LEW BERLOWITZ 488-1408**

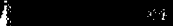



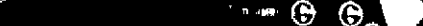
**63. NEWLY ESTABLISHED AND FURNISHED LOUNGE for sale. License must be moved and can be moved. Call today. Buy all or part of the furnishings. Priced to sell quickly! LEW BERLOWITZ 488-1408**

**64. OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS for the party that buys this choice. 1000 sq. ft. old downtown commercial building. Ideal drive-in location with off-street parking. Newly redecorated and immediate possession. LEW BERLOWITZ 488-1408**

**65. RESTAURANTEER OF THE YEAR - Highly successful family-type restaurant is close in with lots of parking. An excellent investment. Very good net return. High traffic count with lots of parking. Call today. BOB SEACREST 433-0378**

**21 NEBRASKA OFFICES! WATCH GATEWAY ON TV! SUNDAY 10-11 CHANNEL 10**

**FOR SALE Gateway Realty**

GARYS EDWARDS      MARY JANE HURWITZ      FIVE HAWKLAND      DEAN AMERSON

90-95% LOANS AVAILABLE!      OPEN 8-8 DAILY 12-6 SUNDAY

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



# COLOR HOMES OPEN 3-5 TODAY

**3700 South 34th**  
**\$43,900**

TRADE-TRADE-TRADE is your home valued about \$25,000, then trade SWAP for this EARLY AMERICAN split level, 3 bedroom home possible 4th. IT'S NICE. You'll Agree! ANGIE MANZITTO 488-1027

**3421 Woodbine**  
**\$28,000**

Three bedroom spacious older home with room in living room for Baby Grand Piano. Newer carpet in living and dining room. Furnace and central air. 3 years old. Bedroom and shower in basement. Brick bar-be-que in back yard. MARILYN FINNIGAN 435-0890 RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

**618 North 81st**  
**\$38,950**

Better than New! See this 3 bedroom split entry with loads of extras! Beautiful decor. Family size kitchen, formal dining, finished rec. room. Redwood deck, gas grill, fenced yard. DOLORES YOUNG 423-0253

**336 South 44th**  
**\$23,500**

DOLL HOUSE! From Cape Cod to Cape Cod. Beautifully finished, all fenced, patio and gas grill. Basement finished plus 3 1/2 baths. The house for the money! LINDA WISBELS 464-6590

**4920 Woodland Ave.**  
**Mid 40's**

NEW 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace in large living room. Formal dining room, custom kitchen cabinets, 2 baths, double garage. LYNN CRAWFORD 483-0825

**4044 South 37th**  
**\$34,950**

All Brick home in Southeast Lincoln. Big kitchen with eating area plus 3rd bedroom could be used as dining room. Lovely home with new decorations. Full basement, plus double garage. JAN GRUMMERT 488-4726

**4824 Cresthaven**  
**Under \$47,000**

Truly a family home, first floor family room, woodburning fireplace, plus 4 bedrooms and lower level rec. room. Kitchen is a ladies dream plus formal dining area. Covered deck. Double garage. Near new Zelman school. KAREN SASER 466-3663

**7151 So. Wedgewood**  
**\$32,750**

Spic and Span Inside and out. 3 bedroom home with attached garage. Newer carpeting, custom draperies. Full finished basement has work room and rec. room. MARY ANN SWANSON 488-5667

**3510 Ottee**  
**\$25,300**

Southeast High School neighborhood! 2 bedroom plus large hobby room, attached garage. Well cared for and ready for immediate occupancy. VACANT. Owner says SELL. HELEN FAUSCH 423-8168 BILLY WHITTINGTON 489-1279

**610 North 54th**  
**\$27,950**

Sparkling three bedroom brick ranch near Gateway with Big family kitchen. Daylight basement perfect for 4th bedroom and work shop. Extra bath down. Owner transferred! PAT JAMES 489-7895

**520 Northborough Lane**  
**\$28,000**

Throw out the Aspirin! No more Headaches over crowded bedrooms. Here you have 5, plus 1 1/2 baths, large rec. room. New carpeting, fenced rear yard. 1/2 block from swimming pool. Central air and secluded patio. DORIS MEYER 466-1821

**5225 Lowell**  
**\$27,500**

Lovely spacious 2 bedroom stone ranch on beautiful landscaped lot. Carpeted kitchen with large eating area. First floor utility. Attached garage. A real buy! INEZ CARPENTER 488-5864

**6525 Judson**  
**\$22,950**

A Large lot with beautiful trees and garden area provides the setting for this 2 bedroom home with full basement. 1/2 block to Pershing school. Excellent home for a young family. BOB STAHN 477-5019

**7440 Briarhurst**  
**\$59,500**

"Classy" you'll say when you see this 4 bedroom home by KRUEGER. A touch of Mediterranean, formal dining room, 3 baths, ground level family room with fireplace and Dad get this a SALINA. JERRY CLAYCOMB 464-1593

**332 W. Rio Rd.**  
**\$21,500**

Lovely 3 bedroom suburbanite in Eastborough. Very nicely carpeted and decorated. Outside freshly painted just last spring! Extra large lot. Attached carport with workshop. AMY CLAYCOMB 464-1593

**3834 South 15th**  
**\$21,750**

Excellent small home near Dept. of Roads building. Nice size living room with dining "L". 2 good sized bedrooms, full basement with rec. room and 3rd bedroom. Ready for summer—new central air installed in '73. Lovely large rear yard. BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700

**4926 Greenwood**  
**\$25,950**

Four bedroom frame on large lot with garden space, chain link fence. Spacious rooms and closets. Newer plumbing, heating, roof, basement floor. Kitchen has built-ins, birch cabinets, dining space. ED POHLMAN 468-7158

**5231 Lexington**  
**\$24,500**

Nice 2 bedroom plus newly finished bedroom and family room in basement. Large kitchen with disposal and dishwasher. Extra large garage and patio. Fenced back yard. DALE KEARNS 468-5437

**3541 B. Street**  
**\$25,000**

Solid Stone! 2 bedrooms. Large eat-in kitchen. Full finished basement with bath. Newer central air. Garage. Close to shopping. bus. Estate sale. DONNA HINKLEY 488-4478

**1745 North 57th**  
**\$30,950**

Professionally decorated 3 bedroom brick in Northeast Lincoln. Shag carpet throughout and 1 1/2 baths. Nice kitchen with eating area. Many other extras too numerous to mention. PHYLLIS PETERSON 464-4445

**3101 No. Corner**  
**\$21,950**

"T.L.C." Tender Loving Care always shows! You'll see the results of the excellent upkeep here in a well kept home beautifully decorated, lovely patio, everything tip-top—full basement and garage. MERLE JANDE 489-5124

**3808 South 18th**  
**\$23,950**

SPRING FEVER!! Feel the impulse to own your own home? Here's one worth having. You can plant flowers out front or start a garden out back. Two bedrooms, basement, garage, central air. STEVE HANKS 483-1908

**5217 Greenwood**  
**\$23,950**

Two bedrooms, full basement, "U" shaped kitchen, snack bar, glass doors to patio. Brand new, all carpeted. Don't miss this one! ADA LACEY 468-8816

**4228 No. Park Blvd.**  
**\$21,000**

CHARMING! Completely redecorated home, full basement including new kitchen, all carpeted and finished car garage. Fenced back yard. For early showing call RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

**5020**  
**Boeckner**

The "EVERYTHING" home—this is it! Want dining? Complete kitchen? Central air? 2 car garage? Many more features that make for a "Happy Home." Come see and let's talk. BEA KOHL 435-5498

**3141**  
**South 42nd**

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT! 4 bedroom, 4 level home completely redecorated, new carpeting, double garage, central air, covered patio. Ideal large family home. CLIFF WILLIAMS 466-1441

PARK MANOR RANCH. Large 2 bedroom brick-frame on large well landscaped corner lot. Luxurious rooms, nice carpeting and drapes. First floor utility room, central air, double garage. Carpeted and covered patio. Stereo equipment and appliances remain. Under \$40,000. ED POHLMAN 488-7158

SPREAD-OUT in this 4 bedroom family home near Prescott school. Nicely carpeted and decorated. Minimum outside maintenance guaranteed—new U.S. Steel siding! Bath and 1/2 full basement with gas furnace. \$22,500. BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700

Built For A Builder! When builders build for their own use, they put in little extras in construction details beyond what you can see. We have such a home to show right now! Call for appointment. MERLE JANDE 489-5124

Formal dining room. Two-story, 3 bedroom home with woodburning fireplace. 1st floor den plus basement garage and nice size lot. \$19,950. JAN GRUMMERT 488-4726

Beautiful 3 bedroom home in Eastbridge. Woodburning fireplace in large living room. Dining area off kitchen. Tastefully decorated. Low 40's. FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462

Goodyear is only 10 blocks from this cozy home. All new shag carpeting to relax on. Kitchen large enough to have the family for dinner. Single lot in basement all for \$16,500. MERLE JANDE 489-5124

27th & Randolph for shopping near this 2 bedroom older home. Newer furnace and central air. Carpeted. Living and dining rooms. Small lot. \$16,950. MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3848

Three bedroom bungalow. Woodburning fireplace, formal dining room. Double garage. Rusco storm windows, new roof. Vinyl siding. Excellent school area. 2 blocks to Risen Christ school. \$21,500. ROY KREMER 489-4809

Extras—and a lot more. 3 bedroom home with dining space. Tip-top garage. Central air, fenced yard with patio. Basement rec. room with gas fireplace and bar. 3 1/2 bath, shop or 4th bedroom. \$27,500. DORIS MEYER 466-1821

Good solid older 2 bedroom South for only \$18,950. Many surprises await you on the inside. All newly carpeted and decorated with bath and hall. BOB STRAYER 466-6784

Pretty of room to S-T-R-E-T-C-H. 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room and dining "L". Fully carpeted and professionally decorated. Office and rec. room in basement. Garage. Close to Calvert and Pound schools. INEZ CARPENTER 488-5864

IN TOWN ACREAGE with 2 1/2 acre of ground. Good older 2 bedroom home with full basement. Newer type furnace, formal dining room, northwest area. \$16,750. MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3848

PIEDMONT. Beautiful 4 bedroom home. Spacious living room, elegant entrance. Large master bedroom with 1 1/2 baths. 2 1/2 x 15 family room and woodburning fireplace, plus rec. room, 18' bar and stools. Central air. 3 stall garage. Many extras. HELEN MATFIELD 488-2828

Nice 3 bedroom, basementless ranch style in University Place on two full lots with garage. Space here for a nice big garden. Only \$16,950. Buy now before it's gone. BOB STRAYER 466-6784

ELEGANT family home! Large formal living room, formal dining room, custom built cabinets with eating space in kitchen. 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace. Owner transferred. LYNN CRAWFORD 488-6825

Near Lincoln General. 2 bedroom home with full basement and garage. Enclosed back porch could be family room or bedroom. Furnace new 3 years ago. Nice size rooms. MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3848

JUST REDUCED \$1,000. Rent 1 1/2 tons approved over 1400 sq. ft. 19 ft. living room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 3 baths. See it "What's your bid?" DODIE MANZITTO 488-1827

AND ALL this for \$26,800. 2 bedrooms on one level, 3rd bedroom and family room on the other level. 2 baths. ANDE MANZITTO 488-1827

YOUR JUST IN TIME to choose all your own decorations. High on a hill in the Knolls is where you'll find this QUALITY HOME BY WILTSIE. 19 ft. living room with fireplace, master bedroom is 15x13. ANDE MANZITTO 488-1827

TALK ABOUT QUALITY. 6 month old home by BOB KREIN. Owners being transferred. 26,546 open living room, 10x10 dining room, 15x12 master bedroom. The MOST in kitchens, garden level offers the MOST in family rooms. TOO NICE TO EXPLAIN! ANGEMANZITTO 488-1827

Two Story Solid Brick 3 Bedroom. Newly Decorated and Immediate Possession. Large Living Room, Dining Room, Big Kitchen. Near 25th & Y. Just \$12,900. JOHN VESTECCA 475-6382

Like to entertain? Take a look at this 3 bedroom professionally decorated home. Step down family room with wet bar. Sliding glass doors to enclosed court yard. You'll love it. \$29,950. THELMA MINARY 488-4457

Sharp. 3 bedroom in Northeast area. Country sized kitchen includes range and refrigerator. All new decorations and carpeting. \$15,950. THELMA MINARY 488-4457

AIR PARK. Over 1200 sq. ft. in this 3 bedroom split-level brick ranch. Full basement and utility area in back. New living dining "L". Full kitchen. Great space. SUSAN HUBBERT 464-4726

MAXI HOUSE—MINI PRICE. 4 bedrooms, one on first, three on second. Two baths. Spacious dining room. Newer carpeting, furnace, combination water heater, and roof. 2 blocks to Huntington school. \$18,950. LINDA RIDER 477-6083

DOUGLAS—Almost Completed 3 bedroom ranch home on 5 acres. Basement will have rec. room and 4th bedroom. Double garage (attached). 1/2 bath off master bedroom. We have other 5 acre lots available adjacent to this new home. FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462

GREENWOOD—Decorator's dream kitchen that makes cooking a pleasure in this 3 bedroom duplex always rented. Close in. 5 acre lots available adjacent to this new home. FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462

**Out of Town Properties**

EAGLE—3 bedroom ranch in new section of town. Only 1 1/2 years old. Central air. Full basement with room to make a large rec. room and another bedroom. Garden area in the large yard. Mid Twenties. FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462

Live Rent Free in this Beautiful Near New One Story DUPLEX. Each Unit has 3 Bedrooms, Living Room and Family Size Kitchens. Beautifully Carpeted and Central Air. Full Basements. South Near Lancaster Manor. \$38,500. JOHN VESTECCA 475-6382

RENT ON CASH and would like to own income property? Then call about this 2 and 3 bedroom duplex always rented. Close in. 5 acre lots available adjacent to this new home. FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462

SHORT ON CASH and would like to own income property? Then call about this 2 and 3 bedroom duplex always rented. Close in. 5 acre lots available adjacent to this new home. FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462

CAMELOT ARMS. downtowns most LUXURIOUS 18 unit apartment house. 20 ft. living rooms, 14 ft. bedrooms, disposals, dishwashers, self-cleaning ovens. Double door refrigerators. WILL TRADE or sell on Contract. ANGEMANZITTO 488-1827

Near University. New Duplex. Each 2 bedroom unit. Rented \$175. each month. Built-in appliances. Each has separate laundry room. Good income. Owner transferred. MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3848

INVESTORS take a look! 2 houses for \$16,800. 2951 Holdridge renting for \$120. per month. 2957 Holdridge now rented at \$120. per month. Tenants pay own utilities. Duplex zoned lot. BEVERLY FLEMING 464-4700

RENT ON CASH and would like to own income property? Then call about this 2 and 3 bedroom duplex always rented. Close in. 5 acre lots available adjacent to this new home. FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462

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RENT ON CASH and would like to own income property? Then call about this 2 and 3 bedroom duplex always rented. Close in. 5 acre lots available adjacent to this new home. FRANK EFFINGER 489-4462

Simplex. 5 year old Brick. Near Capitol. Each 2 bedroom units, separate utility rooms. Good income. Off street parking for 8 cars. Central air. Carpeted. Appliances. MAXINE GOTTULA 489-3848

DUPLEX and BUILDING SITE at 9th & H. Are ready for your consideration. 1988-192. Zoned "F" Restricted. You'll have time to rent at this location! JERRY GULLAND 477-7874

**Business Opportunity**  
B.Y.O.B.—Beautifully Be Your Own Boss in this beauty shop located in busy downtown area. Owner retiring for health reasons. wants offers. Immediate Possession. RUTH MORGAN 489-8737

Plumbing, Heating, Electrical, Florist, Used Furniture, Antiques—What have you—115 North 28th offers 2196 sq. ft. of commercial space. Central air, well insulated, garage door on rear. We'll talk trade! JERRY GULLAND 477-7874

**Income & Residential Lots**  
Choice lot at Devils Nest on Country Club Drive, near beautiful 18-hole golf course, club house and marina. Enjoy 4 seasons of fun, only 210 miles from Lincoln. ED POHLMAN 488-7158

Building Lot!! 2100 North 31st. Corner lot 75x167. Near Agriculture College. Useful basement now on property. For appointment call DORIS MEYER 466-1821

22x17x3 on Southeast corner of 22nd & Vine. Zoned Multiple "Q". Can be 30 units. Excellent buy at \$48,500. STAN PORTSCHKE 488-1118











**990 Sports & Import Autos**

1971 Seab 99, npp excellent condition 425-0772

1963 Volkswagen, 430, 432-436

1967 Austin Healey, excellent condition. All day Sun 654-5266

1969 Jag. needs work. Call after 7 p.m. 444-5484

**NEBR CORVETTE ASSN. MEETING**

7:30 P.M. DuTeau's Chevrolet, Wed. April 10. We are planning our 1974 events calendar. All sports car owners welcome. Come & give a hand.

1968 Volkswagen, real clean, 3530 4124 Larry Lane 480-5069

'67 GTO convertible, must sell 488-3298

1971 VW camper bus, clean 423-5385, 780-5317

**990 Autos for Sale**

**AUTO INSURANCE**

George A. Meister Agency  
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State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS

1330 N 477-4444

1969 Chevy Nova, 2 door, V8, stand. and transmission, new snow tires on back, 488-0101. After 5pm weekdays 25

1972 2-28 Camaro, 4-speed, Power steering & brakes, air shocks, posi, mag. 488-7864

Will buy your late model cars for cash. We will trade for an older model and pay the difference.

Midcity Toyota 488-Y 467-2599

**ATTENTION BEST CASH \$\$\$**

For clean late model cars, 475-7661

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Cash for your car or trade down to an older unit. Always 20 Vans & Pickups in stock.

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Parrish Motors

4820 Wilshire Blvd 466-7901

'66 Impala SS, stick, Ask for Larry, 466-7840

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Economy - Mid sized cars

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**TWIN OAKS LINCOLN-MERCURY**

Marlin V. Conner, Jr. 432-0855 Lincoln

**CAPRI**

Stop by or give us a call

Always a fine selection of used cars

Hwy 15 just South of Seward Seward, Neb. 643-3681 Seward 25c

70 Camaro small V8, 40,000 miles, many extras. Immaculate 435-2354

1972 Vega wagon, 4 speed, excellent condition, 49,000 miles, \$2150, 431-3517

'66 Mustang 289, 3 speed, new paint, sharp 5425 488-2930

1967 Camaro new engine, excellent condition 431-1160

'68 Firebird, good condition 69 Volkswagen, engine just overhauled 485-8627

73 Camaro LT coupe, 350, 4-speed, air, many options 467-1748

74 Chevrolet Caprice, 2 door, V8, automatic, air, stereo, radio, cruise control, vinyl roof, executive car, 5075 miles

**REDIGER CHEVROLET**

Midford, Neb. 761-2391

Don Masek Auto Inc. will pay cash for your clean, late model car or pickup 500 N 48, 464-0258

72 Impala, vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, 18 1/2 inch immaculate 52395 475-6335 after 5:30pm

480817 990

1962 Buick Skylark convertible, automatic, new tires, 1975 475-4350-31

1972 Sebring Plus loaded, must sell 4830 Giny 489-8544

72 Malibu, vinyl top, air, power steering, low mileage 432-6942

73 Vega GT Wagon, 4 speed, air, \$2795 Ralph's Auto Sales 540 West O

68 Impala excellent condition 477-2615 467-2954

Must sell 70 Plymouth Fury 111 Loaded best offer. See at 1901 West O 761-2331 Midford

Automatics 68 Impala - 5495 68 Ford wagon air, 5395 464-4610

**ROYAL MOTORS**

1973 PONTIAC

Luxury LeMans, 4-door, 3,000 miles 53350

1972 DODGE

Pontiac Custom, 4-door, hardtop 17-000 miles 52650

1969 CHEVELLE

55-2 door hardtop 435-2138 480 West O

69 Plymouth good condition. Reasonable must sell, 488-5404, 4901 Sherman

65 Mercury runs perfect good body, equipped very reasonable 467-1098

67 Impala 2-door, air, power brakes & steering 5195 735 N 56, 464-4610

For Sale - Sprint car Edmunds Spring front, cross torsion rear, race ready. See Chevy Ashland 544-3502

1969 Olds 442, good running condition 4800 467-2981

1970 Plymouth Fury 111, 4-door, radio, vinyl top, 318 automatic, air, conditioned power steering, disc brakes, 269-9651 anytime after 8pm Syracuse

1972 LTD Brougham, 2-door hardtop 1 22,000 miles, 475-4350-31, many extras 53130 or make offer 466-5323 after 5 or weekends

73 Pontiac Ventura fully equipped low mileage, priced for quick sale 488-0022

1970 Skylark 2-door, vinyl roof, factory air, steering rack, heated front seats, New fuel & water pumps. Good buy! Must sell 115 So 28 noon & after 4pm

1972 Gremlin stick 4-cylinder real sharp first takes 5195 A & D Auto Sales 112 So 19th

1960 Pontiac Safari wagon running condition 5100 432-2050

1969 Chevrolet, auto, air, good condition 489-9128

73 Nova Custom automatic, air, power steering, hatch-back. Reasonable 466-1631

1968 Chevy Camaro V8 & automatic, 2801 No 26 Lot N 53 466-5092

**1973 VEGA GT**

Automatic, air will trade 475-8021, 435-5711 ask for Warren

1972 Cadillac coupe DeVille loaded will trade 488-7314 466-3414

1969 Mach 1 Mustang 351 2 barrel, 3 speed auto wheel choice, good body, new tires, 5150 526-8421 after 4pm weekdays

1963 Rambler, straight 6 automatic, snow tires, good condition, 477-4635

1961 Mercury Mariner economy car, good condition, must sell, call 477-344 after 5pm

**1990 Autos for Sale**

1973 Camaro, V8, am/fm, air, power, automatic, 9,500 miles, 477-2522 12

'69 Chevy wagon, factory air, good condition, 1995 477-3277 evenings 13

'69 Torino, Auto, power, air, needs body work, reasonable, 475-2502 A

'63 Nova, 6-cylinder, automatic, 2520, 464-5504 after 6pm

**Mercedes Benz 1961 new engine & paint, call 475-8454**

1967 Camaro 327 2 barrel, 3 speed, good 983 miles 475-6654

'72 Gran Torino 2-door hardtop, automatic, air, power steering, 302 with 2 barrel, 52400 435-6680

'66 GTO, clean 5350 475-9884

'72 Nova, air, power steering, make offer, 477-1474

1970 Nova 55 477-1474

'66 GTO 389 radial tires, Hurst on floor 5500 466-9486

'72 Chevelle SS, 350 automatic, clean, call 784 3258 after 6 30 pm Valparaiso

'73 Charger SE, air, AM/FM, new tires, bucket seats, 475-9292

1966 Chevelle SS 4-speed, Holley, 466-2145 evenings

'70 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door sedan, factory air, power steering, 2-barrel carb, regular gas, new tires, excellent condition inside and out, 51195 467-3333

'68 Malibu, 327, 4-speed, good mpg, 475 7381, 475-1292 after 5pm

**SUBARU SALES & SERVICE**

**UNI AUTO SALES**

2400 N 48th 464-6302

1969 OLDS TORONADO, under 40,000 miles, clean, 1 owner, all extra equipment except pollution control 432 1484 days, 487 3695 eves 2c

'73 Gremlin, power steering, air, automatic, many extras, 464 4672, 5211 Orchard 12

1973 Grand Prix - fully equipped, 5,000 miles 489-9952

'66 Plymouth Wagon - seats 10, excellent, air, 30,000 miles guarantee on new tires & brakes, engine & body perfect, 5550 466 1350

**GORGEOUS**

1963 Buick Lasabre 4 door hardtop, just inspected. Full power, very low mileage. This car is perfect. Come see & drive it. You'll buy it. Own. Privately owned, 1020 N 78 after 7pm or anytime this weekend 7

Will sell wife's 1973 Navy blue Camaro, 11,000 miles, 307 engine, sharp. Good condition 488 6859 after 4pm 13

1968 Ford Country Sedan - 9-passenger, nice, 5750 See after 5PM 435 0950

1970 Plymouth, 6 cylinder, stick, good condition Very Economical 432 0603

1970 Maverick 6-cylinder, 3 speed, 13175 See at 1435 Lancaster Lane 13

'69 Camaro 8 track, wheels, tires, 15100 Must sell 466-0621

1964 Corvette, both tops, new paint 489 7757

65 Chevy Impala, power steering & power brakes, good condition 489 5271

1955 Ford station wagon 3150 1939 Chevy Custom Deluxe Sedan best offer 1311 No 55 4

71 Continental Mark III 432 9380 after 5

72 Ford Torino 2 door automatic power steering & brakes factory air, some body damage 466 1195 before noon or evenings 18

70 Ford Torino Red station wagon full power air 477 4502

1953 Mercury 2 door, with 18 000 miles 5275 621 No 56th 10

'73 Nova 55 5,000 miles automatic, air, 53100 or make offer 2120 Ammon, 464 1082

1966 Corvair, good condition, make offer 466-6609

'68 Pontiac Tempest convertible 475 8172

1965 Mustang 289, 4 speed, excellent condition Must sell Best offer over 5500 435 8018

69 T Bird Landau, all the T-bird extras 5995

1961 West O 475-8821

70 Ford 2 door hardtop power steering, power brakes, air, automatic 5995

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West O 475-8821

70 Ford wagon air power steering power brakes, power windows, pow er seats

1901 West O 475-8821

70 Ford Mustang, 302 V8 4 speed, like new 51695

1901 West O 475-8821

**NATIONAL AUTO**

5106 L Omaha, Ne 731-4636

71 Ford Galaxie 500 2-door hardtop, automatic, air, power steering, 51095

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West O 475-8821

73 Valiant 4-door, vinyl top, air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo radio, like new, 435-2736 14

1967 Buick Wildcat, excellent, 5750 1969 Volkswagen, best offer 489 3126

**Michael's Auto**

LeMans - Most Makes

3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

**HICKMAN MOTOR CO**

Sales Service/Wrecker 792 2025

71 Ford Torino 4-door automatic, air power steering 5195

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West O 475-8821

71 Ford LTD 4-door, air, power steering power brakes, 32,000 miles 51895

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West O 475-8821

72 Ford Pinto 2-door sedan, automatic, stereo 52195

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

69 Chevy Impala Custom 2-door hardtop automatic, air power steering 5795

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West O 475-8821

1968 LeMans, good condition, see at 533 So 27 days & weekends 14

63 Rambler American 4-door wagon 6-cylinder, standard transmission, air, 1 owner, like new 5495

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West O 475-8821

68 Mercury Monterey 4-door automatic, power steering, power brakes, 1 owner, 47,000 miles 5995

DEAN'S FORD 475-8821

1901 West O 475-8821

63 LeMans 3-speed 4-cylinder 466-4305 after 4pm

'72 Firebird automatic, steering brakes, factory 3 track 52955 435-2647

1966 Chevy Caprice stereo, air, good tires, good mechanically 464-2982

73 Pontiac Gran Ville, power steering, power brakes, air, 10,000 miles, 467-1383 489-9104

Mustang 1967 convertible, runs very good, economical, offer 5625

63 Chevy Nova, rebuilt V8 4-speed, much more, excellent condition 432-0823 after 5 p.m.

**1990 Autos for Sale**

1970 Plymouth Duster, 340, automatic, good condition, 1st 11100, 422-7774

Easy on gas 4-cylinder, 1961 Pontiac Tempest 4-door sedan, automatic transmission, radio, heater, 5387 488-8718

1973 Chevrolet Caprice Estate Wagon - radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, air, conditioning, only 19,000 miles. Only \$1195 at Dean Bros Lincoln-Mercury 1835 West "O" 8c

1972 Ford LTD 4-door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air, cruise control - Only \$1195 at Dean Bros Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O" 8c

'63 Chevy, good condition, 5250 464-4449, 3501 No 69

1970 Plymouth Fury II, new transmission, excellent condition 12520 477-3135

'76 Chevelle, low mileage, air, new brakes & tires 435-4295 eves 14

'68 Pontiac Executive 4-door, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, radial tires 5695

DEAN'S FORD

1901 West "O" 475 8821

1972 Capri 2000 with automatic transmission, radio, heater, decor group. We sold this 1 owner new at Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury, 1835 West "O" 11c

1972 Cougar - Radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, factory air conditioning, sports console - Vinyl roof. See this sharp 1 owner at Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury, 1835 West "O" 8c

'70 Chevrict Nova 4-door, V8, automatic, power steering, air, buy economy

**REDIGER CHEVROLET**

Midford, Neb. 761-2391

1973 Mercury Comet 2 door, radio, heater, standard transmission, 6-cylinder, tinted glass, white sidewall tires, only 7,000 miles on this little economy car priced to sell at Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury, 1835 West "O" 8c

1969 Pontiac Grand Prix - radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, A 1 owner traded on new Mercury. See at Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West "O" 8c

1967 Ford ranch wagon, 6 passenger add on air, looks rough, but runs exceptionally well. Good tires, low mileage, best offer around 4550 3653

'71 Vega Hatchback, 4 speed, air, 51895

DEAN'S FORD 475 8821

1901 West "O" 475 8821

**Don Masek Auto, Inc.**

'73 Vega Hatchback, automatic, air, 12,000 miles, 5275

'73 Pinto Runabout, 4 speed, air, 15,000 miles, 5275

'73 Mercury Montego MX, automatic, air, steering, brakes, air, 9,000 miles, 52975

'72 Mazda RX2, 13,000 miles, 52975

'71 Toyota Mark II, 4 door, automatic, air, 52175

'70 Maverick, white, 6 cylinder automatic 51475

500 N 48th 464 0258

1973 Eldorado beautiful metallic brown with print top Loaded! 23,000 miles 1 owner, 489 7178 488 0796 5

Best buy in town 72 Vega GT 18 000 miles 1500 781 6005

'71 Gremlin X, one owner deluxe interior, stick 477 8294

62 Pontiac Bonneville 2 door air 575 489 6245

69 Chevy custom coupe, air, power steering, 795-3246 8

Want 1965 Mustang fastback, any condition, considered, with or without engine, 795-3425, The Bug House Pleasant Dale

1972 Oldsmobile Delta 88, 4-door hardtop, fully equipped, air, 2009 So 15

1965 Valiant, 6 cylinder, standard body, 4 door, 435-5871 after 5 and weekends

**FOR SALE 1970 Toyota Mark II**

Station Wagon - 28 to 30 miles per gallon. We have new 1974 CB550 and 1975 Honda Motorcycles on the floor. Sandhills Cycle Service, Valen tie, Nebr 376-2620

1966 Buick Skylark, air, power, good tires 39,000 miles 489 7361 15

**READ THIS TWICE**

Car collector desires to buy cars made between 1910-1964. Any make any model. Prefer low mileage & sharp cars. Especially interested in convertibles & discontinued makes such as DeSoto, Hudson, Packard, Edsel, etc. All cars must be running and drivable. Please no junk. Will travel 150 miles. Call or write or bring your car to Rex Smith 1020 N 78 Lincoln, Nebr 68505, 402-464 7018. All purchases are cash A

1963 Chevy Impala, air, runs good, snow tires 595 432-9179

**ELEGANT**

1967 Buick Electra convertible, 50-000 miles, new tires, just inspected. Air & all power plus tilt-wheel & AM/FM stereo radio. This car is beautiful 464-7018. Would consider a trade

**ROYAL MOTORS**

Buy - Sell - Trade Used Cars

2400 West "O" 435-2138

72 Monte Carlo, low miles, air, very reasonable, 488-6842 evenings 8

Need 66 to 67 6-passenger station wagon, 4 door, power steering, 6-cyl, der Paul 432 5882

71 Dodge Polara, air, cruise control. Must see to appreciate 5950 435-0688

1969 Chevy Nova, 2-door, V8 engine, standard transmission, good rubber & reasonably priced 488-6101 15

**'68 IMPALA**

4-door air-conditioned radio power brakes power steering Call 489-3556

**LUXURY & ECONOMY**

1972 Ambassador Brougham 17,000 actual miles full power & air. Vinyl top A Beautiful car. Would consider a trade in 464 7018

**MIDCITY TOYOTA**

1974 MUSTANG II

Hatchback, automatic, radio, nearly new, 10,000 miles. Save

1974 NOVA

4-door sedan, fully equipped 1 owner, less than 1000 miles 53695

73 CHEVY CHEROKEE LUXURY

V8 automatic, power steering air vinyl top extra sharp 53495

350 V8 automatic, power steering air vinyl top priced to sell 52895

1973 MAZDA WAGON

Automatic radio roof rack 53295

1972 NOVA RALLY

350 V8 3-speed, low mileage, extra clean

1971 TRIUMPH TR6

Convertible green in color - Save

1971 GREMLIN

4-cylinder air radio 51595

1970 GRAND PRIX

Fully equipped model J 51995

1969 DODGE CORREL

Wagon, fully equipped for vacation 51295

1969 TOYOTA CORONA

4-door sedan standard shift, radio 5995

1968 TOYOTA CORONA

2-door hardtop standard shift radio 5995

1967 MGB GT

Sports little car

1966 CHEVELLE

4-door sedan V8 V8 automatic, power steering air economical 1st or 2nd car 5795

1967 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT

4-wheel drive red/white 5895

**MIDCITY TOYOTA**

48th & Y 467-2559

15c

**Michael's**

'71 DODGE

Charger 2 door hardtop, 318 V8, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, one owner Extra Nice

\$2345

**auto sales**

3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

**Michael's**

'71 PONTIAC

Grand Prix power steering power brakes, factory air, cruise control, vinyl roof, new tires

\$2895

**auto sales**

3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

**CONGRATULATIONS**

To Al Lichty for outstanding sales & service for the month of March From the staff and management at Dean's Ford

**Al Lichty**

**New & Used car sales**

**DEAN'S**

**Ford**

Your small car headquarters

1901 West O 475-8821

**Michael's**

'73 FORD

Gran Torino Sport 2 door hardtop power steering, power brakes factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, vinyl interior

\$3045

**auto sales**

3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

**SPECIAL PURCHASE RV/CAMPER SALE**

All new Chevys & Ford RX/CAMPER VANS with Factory Warranty, wanted features.

First come first sold. All RV's/Campers, drastically reduced. For example one camper lists at \$7500 our price \$5267, you

**SAVE \$2233!**

**MISLE**

**CHEVROLET**

**50th and O**

**Michael's**

'72 NOVA

Radline coupe, 350 regular gas V8 3 speed transmission, power steering factory air conditioning, clean!

\$2495

**auto sales**

3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

**Michael's**

'72 NOVA

Radline coupe, 350 regular gas V8 3 speed transmission, power steering factory air conditioning, clean!

\$2495

**auto sales**

3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

**Michael's**

'72 NOVA

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**auto sales**

3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

**Michael's**

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3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

**Michael's**

'72 NOVA

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3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

**Michael's**

'72 NOVA

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\$2495

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**Michael's**

'72 NOVA

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\$2495

**auto sales**

3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

**Michael's**

'72 NOVA

Radline coupe, 350 regular gas V8 3 speed transmission, power steering factory air conditioning, clean!

\$2495

**auto sales**

3340 Cornhusker 466-5191

**1990 Autos for Sale**

Must sell '61 Corvair, 2-door, automatic, 5275, 489-0718

1965 Mustang 6 automatic, very good condition, 5850, 466-4442

1973 Toyota Corolla, AM-FM, air, Must sell 475-4445 1229 Furnace 19

1966 Pontiac GTO, 389 automatic, power steering, must sell 464-1544 7

1974 Mercury Cougar XR 7, very low miles, air, power steering & brakes, automatic, vinyl top, 799 5248 16

**SAVE A & D AUTO SALES**

122 So. 19th 432-2628

1974 Chevrolet Caprice, loaded, list around \$5,200 - our price \$4,195

1974 Monte Carlo, loaded, list around \$5,200 - our price \$4,195

1974 Cutlass Supreme, 2-door hardtop, loaded, list \$5,200 - our price \$4,195

1974 Mustang II Ghia, loaded, 3800 miles. List around \$4,650 - Our price \$4,195

1973 Bronco 6 cylinder, stick shift, 4-wheel drive. List 5900 miles \$3495

1973 Ford Pinto runabout Hatchback, automatic, 6500 miles \$2695

1973 Ford Ranger, automatic, air, conditioning, steering, long, wide \$3295

1973 Ford 4 door sedan, vinyl top, power and air, real nice \$2795

1973 Chevrolet Custom coupe, power and air, vinyl top \$2995

1973 Ford Range, automatic, steering, air 16 ton \$3395

1972 Nova 2 door coupe, 350 V8, automatic, steering, and air, nice \$2595

1972 Ford Explorer 1/2 ton \$2695

1972 Torino, 4 door, automatic, steering, factory air vinyl top extra sharp 30,000 miles \$2495

1972 Ford Country sedan power air extra sharp \$2195

1971 Chrysler Newport, 4 door, power and air \$2195

1968 Ford Mustang, V8, automatic steering, air \$1295

1968 Ford Bronco V8, 4 wheel drive, \$1795

1967 Cadillac Convertible \$495

1964 Cadillac, 4 door, power air, \$395

1965 International Scout, 4 wheel drive with Meyers blade \$995

**Open 9-9 DAILY AND SUNDAY**

1950 Buick Estate wagon excellent, 52,700 miles, recently, tuned & inspected 464 4401

**DeBrown**

**1974 Dodge's**

**Dart Customs**

**4-door sedans**

**"Many To Choose From"**

1. Automatic transmission
2. Power steering
3. Factory air conditioning
4. Vinyl roof
5. 225 Cu. In. 6-cylinder engine
6. Radio
7. Heavy duty battery
8. White wall tires
9. Deluxe wheel covers
10. Light package
11. 3-speed wipers
12. Remote control mirror
13. Rubber bumper guards
14. tinted glass
15. Insulation package
16. Carpets
17. Vinyl side moldings
18. Deluxe steering wheel
19. Day/night inside mirror
20. Factory warranty

**AS LOW AS \$3495**

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**AUTO SALES**

17th & "O" 432-1023

**O'SHEA ROGERS**

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**4-door sedans**

**"Many To Choose From"**

1. Automatic transmission
2. Power steering
3. Factory air conditioning
4. Vinyl roof
5. 225 Cu. In. 6-cylinder engine
6. Radio
7. Heavy duty battery
8. White wall tires
9. Deluxe wheel covers
10. Light package
11. 3-speed wipers
12. Remote control mirror
13. Rubber bumper guards
14. tinted glass
15. Insulation package
16. Carpets
17. Vinyl side moldings
18. Deluxe steering wheel
19. Day/night inside mirror
20. Factory warranty

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**AUTO SALES**

17th & "O" 432-1023

**O'SHEA ROGERS**

**DeBrown**

**1974 Dodge's**

**Dart Customs**

**4-door sedans**

**"Many To Choose From"**

1. Automatic transmission
2. Power steering
3. Factory air conditioning
4. Vinyl roof
5. 225 Cu. In. 6-cylinder engine
6. Radio
7. Heavy duty battery
8. White wall tires
9. Deluxe wheel covers
10. Light package
11. 3-speed wipers
12. Remote control mirror
13. Rubber bumper guards
14. tinted glass
15. Insulation package
16. Carpets
17. Vinyl side moldings
18. Deluxe steering wheel
19. Day/night inside mirror
20. Factory warranty

**AS LOW AS \$3495**

**DeBrown**

**AUTO SALES**

17th & "O" 432-1023

**O'SHEA ROGERS**

**DeBrown**

**1974 Dodge's**

**Dart Customs**

**4-door sedans**

**"Many To Choose From"**

1. Automatic transmission
<



**VANCE**  
70th & "O" 464-0621

**'72 CADILLAC**  
SEDAN DEVILLE, exceptional  
ONLY \$4395

**'71 PONTIAC**  
VENTURA II 6 cylinder  
stick  
ONLY \$1995

**'71 PONTIAC**  
BONNEVILLE 4 door  
ONLY \$2595

**'73 CADILLAC**  
SEDAN DEVILLE all the ex  
tras  
ONLY \$5495

**'69 CHEVELLE**  
2 door hardtop, red, stick  
ONLY \$1495

**'74 VEGA**  
HATCHBACK, 4 speed, air  
SAVE \$\$\$\$

**'73 PONTIAC**  
LUXURY LEAMANS 4 door  
ONLY \$3595

**'72 DODGE**  
JACO 4 door sedan  
ONLY \$1995

**'70 PONTIAC**  
TEMPEST 4 door sedan  
ONLY \$1395

**'71 PONTIAC**  
CATALINA 4 door sedan  
ONLY \$2095

**'72 CADILLAC**  
ELDORADO 2 to choose from  
ONLY \$4995

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70th & "O" 464-0621

**'69 PLYMOUTH**  
FURY III convertible  
ONLY \$1595

**'71 TOYOTA**  
COROLLA coupe, automatic  
ONLY \$2295

**'65 CADILLAC**  
SEDAN DEVILLE full power  
ONLY \$1295

**'72 CHEVROLET**  
NOVA coupe, 6 cylinder  
ONLY \$2395

**'73 OLDSMOBILE**  
NINETEEN EIGHT Luxury coupe  
ONLY \$3795

**'69 PONTIAC**  
CATALINA 4 door power & air  
ONLY \$1295

**'74 VEGA**  
PANEL DELIVERY 4 speed  
ONLY \$2795

**'72 BUICK**  
LESABRE 2 door hardtop  
ONLY \$2195

**'73 PONTIAC**  
GRAND PRIX 4 to choose  
from  
SAVE \$\$\$\$

**'72 PONTIAC**  
SAFARI wagon, 2 TO CHOOSE  
FROM  
FROM \$2695

**'69 CHEVROLET**  
CAMARO coupe power & air  
ONLY \$1695

**VANCE**  
70th & "O" 464-0621

**'73 PONTIAC**  
LEAMANS 2 & 4 doors several  
to choose from  
FROM \$2695

**'71 FORD**  
6 passenger station wagon  
ONLY \$1995

**'70 PONTIAC**  
EXECUTIVE 4 door hardtop  
ONLY \$1595

**'72 OLDSMOBILE**  
CUTLASS coupe vinyl roof  
ONLY \$2895

**'69 FORD**  
THUNDERBOLT Landau full  
power  
ONLY \$1695

**'69 CHEVROLET**  
IMPALA convertible power & air  
ONLY \$1495

**'69 PONTIAC**  
GRANDPRIX power & air  
ONLY \$1695

**'69 MERCURY**  
MONTEREY 4 door sedan  
ONLY \$1295

**'72 OLDSMOBILE**  
TORONADO full power, air  
ONLY \$3295

**'73 CADILLAC**  
FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM  
\$11,000 new  
ONLY \$5995

**'70 OLDSMOBILE**  
DELTA POYALE 2 door hard  
top  
ONLY \$1595

**SEE ONE OF OUR  
FRIENDLY  
SALESMEN:**  
Bob Swenson  
Paul Schuelke  
John Wolfe

**Verne Jaeger  
Milt Joerger  
Don Stewart**

**VANCE**  
70th & "O" 464-0621

**990 Autos for Sale**

1974 Monte Carlo Landau sport  
coupe, air power, swivel buckets  
white much more 1915 No. Corner  
16

1966 Plymouth Barracuda, excellent  
condition 489 2805

1969 Fury III 4-door sedan, vinyl  
top, full power air, 1 owner 488-  
2631

1964 Ford Galaxie 500 New tires,  
after IPM Sun 435-2087

**1971 FORD**  
Galaxie 500 4 door sedan  
power steering, power  
brakes, factory air condition  
ing, maroon with white vinyl  
roof and white accent strip  
ing  
\$1885  
**auto sales**  
3340 Cornhusker  
466-5191

**DELPH**  
**AUTO SALES**  
9-9 weekdays  
Sats., 9-5  
Open Sundays  
1-5  
1973 Javelin 2 door  
1972 Impala 2 door  
1972 Vega  
1972 VW  
1972 Dodge  
1972 Chrysler  
1971 Mustang Mach I  
1971 Ambassador 2 door  
1971 Chrysler  
1971 Chevy  
1971 Ford 2 door  
1971 Hornet  
1972 Plymouth  
1971 Cuda  
1970 Grand Prix  
1970 LTD  
1970 Cadillac  
1970 Pontiac 2 door  
1970 Chevy 2 door  
1970 Mark III  
1970 Plymouth 2 door  
1970 Plymouth 4 door  
1969 Ford  
1969 Chevy  
1969 Ford XL 2 door  
1969 Camaro  
1969 T-Bird  
1969 Chrysler  
1969 Lincoln  
1969 Oldsmobile  
1969 Firebird  
1968 Skylark  
1967 Ford 2 door  
1967 Plymouth  
1967 Chevrolet  
1967 Chrysler  
1967 Mercury  
1967 Fairbird convertible  
1967 Pontiac convertible  
1967 Pontiac  
1967 T-Bird  
1964 Buick  
1966 Chrysler  
1966 Dodge  
1965 Plymouth  
1965 Cadillac  
1964 Chrysler  
1964 Pontiac  
1963 Olds 2 door  
**WAGONS**  
1970 Ford Wagon  
1970 Opel  
1970 Plymouth  
1970 Ford  
1969 Ford  
1969 Travel All  
1966 Chevy  
1969 Satellite  
1969 Dodge window van  
1968 Buick wagon  
1963 Olds wagon  
23rd & R 23rd & Que  
477-5236

**Unusually  
Friendly  
"Old"  
Salesmen...**  
  
**With a "REAL" fine selection to  
fit your budget! See one of our  
U.F.O.'s today!!**

**1970 Chevrolet**  
# 4050B Monte Carlo yellow with a black vinyl top  
regular fuel V8 power steering,  
power brakes, automatic,  
air conditioning, tilt wheel,  
cruise control radial tires,  
great car for that summer  
vacation. Burns regular fuel  
too! Jim Baker will be glad  
to show you this one  
\$2595

**1971 Oldsmobile**  
# 4039B 98, 4-door hard-  
top, white vinyl over gold  
metallic, power steering,  
power brakes, automatic, air  
conditioning, buy this one  
with factory tape player, let  
your neighbors just THINK  
you paid a fortune. Ask Bob  
Schultz about this one  
\$2595

**1971 Pontiac**  
# 3340A Bonneville 4-door  
sedan light metallic green  
vinyl interior, power steering,  
power brakes, automatic,  
air conditioning, tilt wheel,  
cruise control radial tires,  
great car for that summer  
vacation. Burns regular fuel  
too! Jim Baker will be glad  
to show you this one  
\$2595

**1969 Buick**  
# 4014B Wildcat 4-door  
hardtop white vinyl over leaf  
green power steering, power  
brakes, automatic, air  
conditioning, white vinyl interior,  
armrests, factory  
chrome wheels, sporty lux-  
urious & family sized. Bill  
Blockwitz knows all about  
this one  
\$1195

**1972 Buick**  
# PR1885 LeSabre 4-door  
sedan metallic blue with a  
white vinyl top, power steering,  
power brakes, automatic,  
air conditioning, cruise  
control. Jim Baker will be  
glad to help you on this one  
\$2495

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# 4159A Estate Wagon  
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tires, 9 passenger power  
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Roadster, V8 engine with  
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tires. Roll up the side cur-  
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# 'Great Gatsby' a Movie Now, But First a Book

COLOR

By Richard Christiansen

(c) Chicago Daily News

Once upon a time, long before Robert Redford and Mia Farrow, there was *The Great Gatsby* — and it was quite a book.

It was published in the spring of 1925, when its author, F. Scott Fitzgerald, was just 28, and he had written his editor, the great Maxwell Perkins, that he wanted it to be simple and intricately patterned."

It was all of that, and more, containing exquisitely fashioned prose that approaches poetry in its heightened sensibility and lyric grace. In short, some of the best writing ever achieved by a 20th-century American writer. A small masterpiece.

Fitzgerald was already famous when *Gatsby* came along. His first book, *This Side of Paradise*, published in 1920, when he was

## Author Fitzgerald Chronicled American Dream Souring as Romance Turned to Ash

three years out of Princeton University and about to marry the southern beauty Zelda Sayre, had launched him with phenomenal success as the laureate of the post-World War I jazz babies.

That had been followed by another, less successful novel, *The Beautiful and Damned*, a flop play, *The Vegetable*, and dozens of short stories written to pay the debts he and Zelda were running up as they shuttled between parties in Europe and the United States.

The Fitzgeralds became fixed in the American imagination as the beautiful couple of the jazz age, the personification of "the lost generation." They lived hedonistically, self-indulgently. Scott's

drinking bouts and Zelda's crazy antics became legendary. It was a life that culminated in madness for her and alcoholism for him.

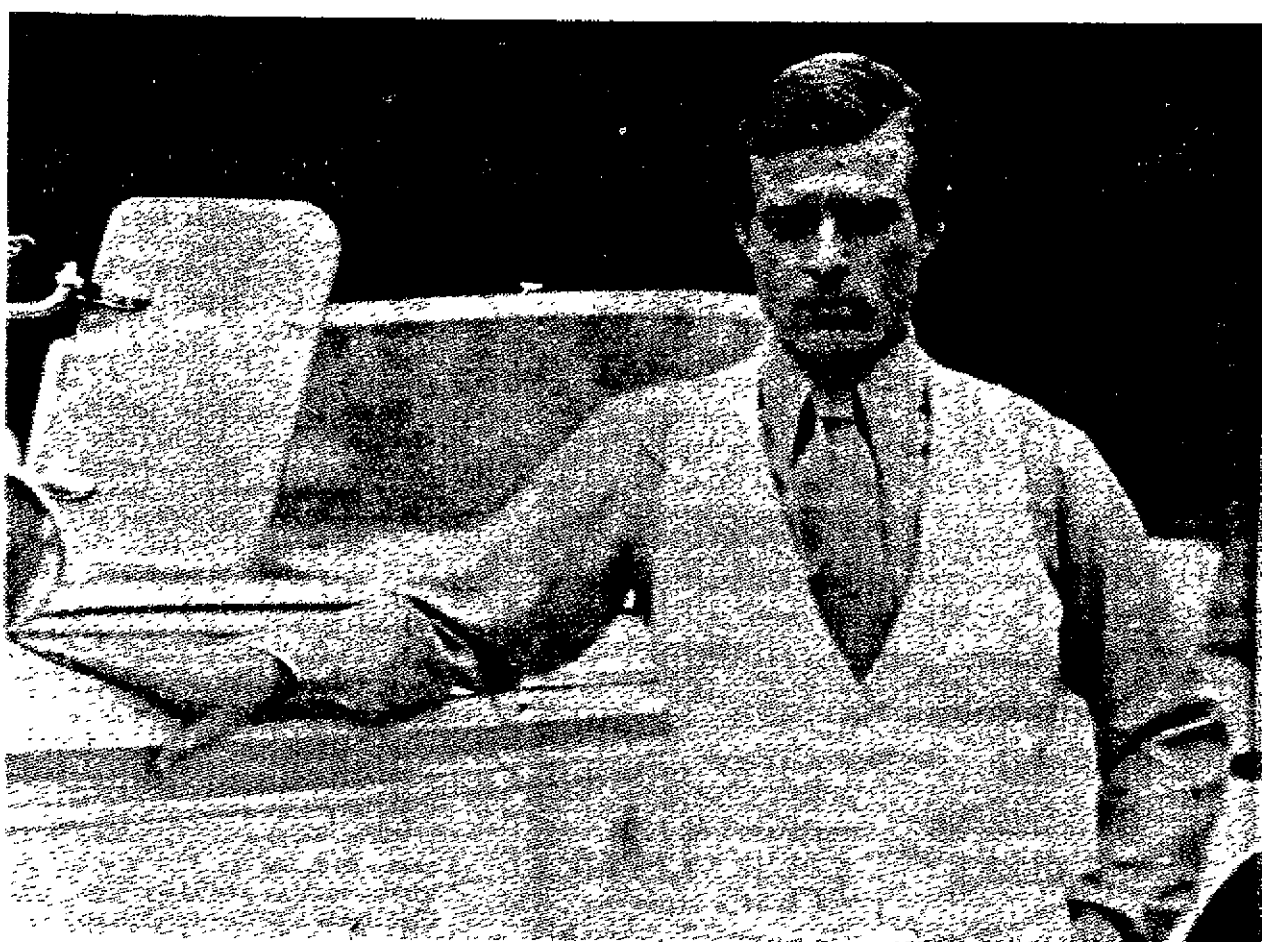
But in 1925, all that was a long time away,

and there was much work to be done by Fitzgerald, the serious writer. Despite his early fame from *Paradise*, he felt that much of his work had been "trash," that he had been wasting his talents on trivia and that he had to achieve something of value now,

before his work completely deteriorated.

As a project, *Gatsby* took up about three years, and it went through several revisions as Fitzgerald cut and restructured his handwritten narrative. (He never typed his

Continued on Page 5.



Robert Redford as Jay Gatsby in movie opening Wednesday at Cooper/Lincoln

## NEBRASKAland's Weekly Magazine

# FOCUS

TV WEEK  
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Sunday Journal and Star  
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Page 1 of Section  
Sunday, April 7, 1974

F

## For Grasshoppers of 1874, First Delicious Bite Tasted Like More

By Jane Menninga

So far, the 1970s might be nicknamed the decade of the shortage. But at this time a century ago, pioneers called it the decade of unwanted abundance.

No, there wasn't bounteous food, clothing, money or leisure time. In fact, that unwanted abundance robbed the pioneer of the little he did have. Some were forced to repack covered wagons and head back to the factories in the east.

One historian tells it like this:

"Suddenly, along the entire frontier of Nebraska, Kansas, Dakota and Minnesota, the air was filled with them; there were billions of them in great clouds that covered the sun; the vibration of their wings filled the ear with a roaring sound like a rushing storm, followed by a deep hush as they dropped to the earth and began to devour the crops."

The Rocky Mountain horrors came with slender bodies, light gray wings and unsatisfiable appetites eight times between 1857 and 1875. But 1874 went down in history as the

"year of the grasshopper." The greatest raid occurred on July 20-22, of that year.

Nebraskans weren't ready for another hardship. In 1873, a financial panic swept the nation. The roof fell in on prices for farm products and struggling pioneers could find no market for their crops.

Then the Rocky Mountain grasshopper invaded. Where green fields stood at sunrise, nothing remained at night but stumps of stalks swarming with hungry hoppers struggling for the last bite.

When they finished gardens and green crops, they lost no time moving to the wheat and oats fields and the prairie grass in the unplowed fields.

Turkeys and chickens feasted on the starved scavengers. Even dogs and pigs learned to eat troughs full of dead grasshoppers.

But pioneer families weren't as well off. Some sold or gave away their claims and went east. Signs painted on covered wagons read: "Eaten out by grasshoppers. Going

back east to live with wife's folks."

Others stuck by Nebraska through the hopper plague and the bitter cold winter. Many summoned help from New York millionaires. One letter dated April 17, 1875 was addressed to Mr. A. Y. Steward, New York, N.Y., from C. S. Buoy, York County, Nebraska. It read in part:

"I have now served four years as a homesteader on the plains of Nebraska that our government get some remuneration from their wild lands. We have labored faithful and in good heart till last year when with one blast of the wind the grasshopper came and destroyed our crop which left us destitute for a year. Please send us a few of your care dollars and you shall be remembered in the future."

At first, public officials and newspapers tried to cover up the situation to keep the wagon trains coming to the new land.

But finally the *Daily State Journal*, defying advice from authorities, printed this editorial:

"The *State Journal* has said nothing about the grasshoppers that

have devastated several portions of the state, fearing that the Eastern newspapers would take up the accounts, greatly exaggerate them and so us damage. . . Now, we cannot see that the *State Journal* is under any obligations to anybody to KEEP THE THING OUT OF PRINT ANY LONGER."

When the word got out, Nebraskans toured the eastern states soliciting aid. Despite competition from other states, the Nebraska mission secured \$74,000 in cash. In the spring of 1875, the federal government through the Army, distributed rations valued at \$41,316 plus damaged Army clothing and equipment.

Then the grasshopper bill passed in the legislature. It provided that all

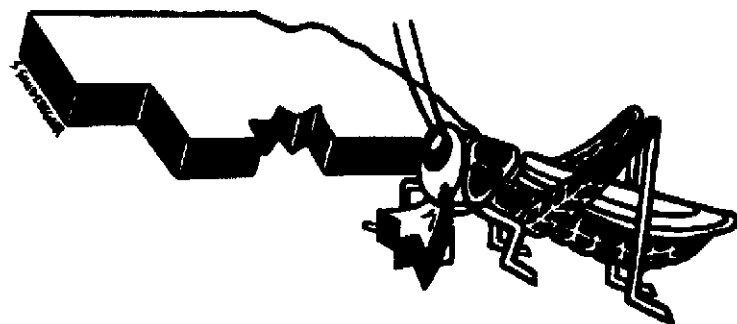
men from 16-60 years old be literally drafted to help exterminate the grasshopper.

Although no suggestion was made by the legislators for exterminating the pests, the pioneers developed quite a strategy.

The best method seemed to be killing them as soon as they hatched. Pioneers placed windrows of straw across the fields, waited for the young hopper to jump into them to keep warm and then set them afire. Bushels of grasshoppers were caught in wide, shallow pans filled with kerosene.

Then in 1877, the rains came and saved Nebraska.

The grasshopper plague was flushed into the gulf of Mexico, it seems the only creatures that appreciated the ordeal were the fish.





# 'Luther' On AFT Bill

The American Film Theater's production of Luther will be shown for the public at 2 and 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Cooper/Lincoln Theater, 54th & O.

# Legendary Father Divine Will Live Again in Movie

By Robert Musel  
London (UPI) — Someone said "Peace! It's wonderful!" and suddenly it all came back to George Greiff as it was on that long-ago day in Harlem when a small, black man walked up Lenox Avenue on his way to legend.

That was a phrase the little man's followers used, and to Greiff it was not only an echo of one of the most colorful figures of the pre-World War II era but the cue to take an affectionate look at a genuine American phenomenon.

Greiff, hitherto one of the leading pop music managers, is making his debut as a movie producer with a film about George Taker, the son of a slave, who became "Father Divine" and died in Philadelphia in 1965 at the age of about 100 with 18 secretaries ready to record his last words.

Greiff, in Europe to complete production details, said he believes Divine came up from the American South, where he may have been a preacher. But the film will probably pick him up on his arrival in New York amid all the racial and class hostility of the time.

"They think I'm illiterate and look down on 'em," Father Divine used to say of the white establishment, more in amusement than anger.

"His worldwide Kingdom of Peace was functioning with armies of disciples — he estimated them at 20 million. There were many whites among them and one white person left him an estate worth \$10 million. His motto was 'Father Will Provide,' and he did. You could go to a Father Divine restaurant and eat for very little all the chicken you wanted.

"He helped Fiorello La Guardia get elected mayor (of New York City) and Franklin D. Roosevelt get elected governor (of New York state). He was a brilliant organizer and businessman.

"We see him as an American folk hero. Some of our information has come from his white Canadian wife



UPI TELEPHOTO

Father Divine, bride Edna Ruth Kitchings, in 1946.

(Edna Rose Kitchings) who was 22 when they married, he was about 70, but Father Divine always said it was

a spiritual union. She took the name Sweet Angel and after his death became known as Mother Divine."

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VACATION SKATING FUNTIMEN!  
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Young folks, 14 & under 75¢  
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**"rib cracking comedy"**

WOODY ALLEN'S  
**"TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"**

**"Sam" daily at 8... 'Money' at 9:30... Sat. & Sun. continuous from 2 P.M.**

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Paramount Pictures presents  
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Daily at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 & 9:30.

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NOW OVER 1000 LINCOLN SHOWINGS!  
OVER 70,000 PATRON IN 34 WEEKS!

## American Graffiti

PG

At 2:15, 4:30, 7 & 9:15

**ENDS SOON 8th Week**

## AL PACINO in "SERPICO"

R

**84-0**

**ENDS THURSDAY**  
GATES OPEN 7:30 SHOW 8:10

Joseph E. Levine and Avro Embassy present An Italo Zagarilli Film

## "All The Way Boys"

G AND

## "They Call Me Trinity"

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FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.  
Rampark — 12th & P / Autopark — 13th & Q  
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**3**

"'CATCH-22' is, hard as a diamond, cold to the touch and brilliant to the eye!"  
—TIME MAGAZINE

Daily at 1:45, 3:45, 6:00 and 8:15 P.M.

A MIKE NICHOLS FILM  
ALAN ARKIN  
**CATCH-22**

BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JOSEPH HELLER

R

DAILY at 1:20, 2:15, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00

**★★★★ ½ ★! A gritty, surprisingly tender, racy, rowdy movie...wildly funny!"** —KATHLEEN CARROLL, N.Y. Daily News

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
JACK NICHOLSON  
**"THE LAST DETAIL"**

AN ACTOBY FILM — A S.P. Associates Production

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TWIN THEATRES

**RUSS MEYER'S FINAL WEEK**  
Rated Very X  
**"SWEET SUZY"**  
FIRST RUN IN LINCOLN  
SEE IT NOW!!!

**"Trinity's" Back FAMILY COMEDY**  
**"ALL THE WAY BOYS"**  
Rated PG

Starts April 10 at the COOPER Lincoln

**THE GREAT GATSBY**

Robert Redford  
Mia Farrow



# Now Showing

**All the Way Boys.** PG. Hollywood & Vine 2, 12th & Q. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

**All the Way Boys.** G. 84th & O. 8:10 p.m.  
Also: **They Call Me Trinity.** G. 10 p.m.

**American Graffiti.** Comical rock 'n' roll revival. PG. Plaza 1, 12th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

**Blazing Saddles.** with Gene Wilder, Slim Pickens, Mel Brooks, Harvey Korman, Madeline Kahn. Loony, slightly vulgar spoof on westerns from maniac mind of Brooks. College appeal. R. Cinema 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:08, 4:46, 6:24, 8:02, 9:40 p.m.

**Catch 22.** with Alan Arkin. Zany film version of Joseph Heller's novel. R. Plaza 3, 12th & P. 1:45, 3:45, 6, 8:15 p.m.

**Cinderella Liberty.** with James Caan, Eli Wallach, Marsha Mason. Superb portrayals in story about sailor who falls in love with prostitute. Touching. R. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:28, 5:26, 7:25, 9:25 p.m.

**Conrack.** with Jon Voight. Heartwarming portrayal of dedicated young teacher in unorthodox situation. Filled with love, laughter, tears. A must see! PG. Stuart, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

**Deranged.** R. Starview, 48th & Vine. 8:10, 11:29 p.m.

Also: **The Possession of Joel Delaney.** R. 9:44 p.m.

**The Exorcist.** with Ellen Burstyn, Max von Sydow, Lee J. Cobb, Jason Miller. Controversial supernatural shocker. Rough language, excellent acting. R. State, 14th & O. 1:15, 4, 6:30, 9 p.m.

**The Last Detail.** with Jack Nicholson, Randy Quaid. Superb performances in rough tale of two career Navy men who escort young kid to prison. Coarsest film language yet. R. Plaza 4, 12th & P. 1:20, 3:15, 5, 7, 9 p.m.

**Play It Again Sam.** with Woody Allen. Madcap adventure about fellow who searches for meaningful relationship with female. PG. Cooper/Lincoln, 54th & O. 2, 5, 8 p.m.

Also: **Take the Money and Run.** with Woody Allen. PG. 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 p.m.

**Robin Hood.** Disney fare for family. G. Joyo, 61st & Havelock. 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:30, 8:20 p.m.

**Serpico.** with Al Pacino. Rough, powerful drama about tough plainclothes New York City cop who abhors corruption on force. R. Plaza 2, 12th & P. 2, 15, 4, 30, 7, 9:15 p.m.

**Slaves in Cages.** X. Embassy, 1730 O. 11 a.m., 12:30, 2, 3, 30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30 p.m.

**The Sting.** with Robert Redford, Paul Newman. Action packed 1930's con game that erupts into old-fashioned fun. Zesty entertainment. PG. Douglas 2, 13th & P. 2, 4:55, 7:08, 9:20 p.m.

**Sweet Suzy.** Ross Meyer film. X. Hollywood & Vine 1, 12th & Q. 1, 4, 7 p.m.

**1st LINCOLN SHOWING!**

**RATED X**

**SLAVES IN CAGES**

ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18

DAILY — 11:50, 12:30, 2:00, 3:30, 5:00, 6:30, 8:00, 9:30 PM

ENDS THURSDAY!

**EMBASSY**

1730 O. 11

Also: **Finders Keepers, Lovers Weepers.** X. 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 p.m.

**The Three Musketeers.** with Richard Chamberlain, Michael York. PG. Douglas 1, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 p.m.

**When Women Had Tails.** R. Cinema 2, 13th & P. 1:30, 3:30, 5:21, 7:11, 9:02 p.m.

## MOVIES

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for General audiences. (PG) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Times Furnished by Theater.

**DOUGLAS 1**

13th and P

**NOW SHOWING GROUP RATES AVAILABLE**

DAILY AT: 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:35 9:35

"I haven't had such a good time at a new movie in years."

Peter Bogdanovich  
New York Magazine



**THE THREE MUSKETEERS**

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
TECHNICOLOR® • PRINTS BY DE LUXE®


**DOUGLAS 3**

13th and P

DAILY AT 1:30 3:28 5:26 7:25 9:25

A film about everyday people...no cops, no guns, no speeding cars, no explosions...just a touching drama about humans touching, with elements of the comic and tragic mixed together."

—DAVID SHEEHAN, CBS-TV



**Cinderella Liberty**

R

**DOUGLAS 2**

13th and P

DAILY AT 2:00 4:55 7:08 9:20

**WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS**

INCLUDING **BEST** PICTURE! DIRECTOR!

**PAUL NEWMAN • ROBERT REDFORD**

**ROBERT SHAW**



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**JON VOIGHT IS "CONRACK"**

One beautiful man. His story is true.

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PARK FREE AFTER 4

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13th & P

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PLAYBOY

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**WHEN WOMEN HAD TAILS**

A **STONE AGE LAFF RIOT!**



R

**Cinema 1**

13th & P

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Directed by **WILLIAM FRIEDKIN**



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KITTY WINN • JACK MCGOWRAN • JASON MILLER  
LINDA BLAIR

SHOWING AT 1:15-4:00-6:30-9:00



# Movie 'Gatsby' Has Special Meaning for American Dreamers

Continued from Page 1.

manuscripts.) Toward the end, it also went through several title changes. *Trimalchio, Gold-Hatted Gatsby, The High-Bouncing Lover On The Road to West Egg and Under the Red, White and Blue* were a few of the titles abandoned before the author finally and somewhat reluctantly settled on *The Great Gatsby*.

And what was the result? In a way, it is a "simple" book, not very long, and easy reading for a weekend. Stripped to its plot essentials, it's about the doomed love of a handsome young bootlegger for a beautiful rich girl, with manslaughter, murder and suicide providing its melodramatic climax.

In a sense, too, it is a period piece, for Fitzgerald, ever the careful chronicler of his life, crammed the novel with references to the details of his time. The cars, the fashions, the shows, the books, the music and the famous names of the '20s are carefully used to give the story a solid base in a specific era.

But all of this proletarian detail was transformed by Fitzgerald's prose, which made common descriptions uncommonly beautiful through metaphor, simile and sensuous adjectives.

The book is studded with magnificent set pieces like the description of the first great, splashy party at Gatsby's mansion, a party that comes to giddy, palpable life through Fitzgerald's use of such evocative phrases as "yellow cocktail music," and such musical sentences as, "in his blue Gardens, men and women came and went like moths among the whisperings and the champagne and the stars."

Or, take this superb scene, in which the novel's narrator, Nick Carraway, first meets and describes his cousin (and Gatsby's love), Daisy Buchanan, and her friend Jordan Baker in Daisy's elegant house:



Zelda and Scott Fitzgerald, 1921.

"The only completely stationary object in the room was an enormous couch on which two young women were buoyed up as though upon an anchored balloon. They were both in white, and their dresses were rippling and fluttering as if they had just been blown back in after a short flight around the house."

It is a world where lips "flutter," where eyes "leak isolated and unpunctual tears," where a woman's voice is filled with the thrilling sound of money.

Yet these are more than the pretty images of a talented wordsmith, for they are wedded to an intricate pattern of symbols that materialize in Fitzgerald's own vision of the American dream and how it went sour.

Fitzgerald crystallizes this perfectly in the novel when he writes of Gatsby's passion for Daisy. He had, Fitzgerald wrote, wed "his unutterable vision to her perishable breath."

Gatsby, the romantic, vulgar North Dakota farm boy who had pulled himself up through chance, bravery and a few shady dealings, yearned for the perfect love and happiness personified for him in the beautiful rich girl Daisy. But the dream goes wrong.

The romance turns to ashes. Daisy's beauty conceals corruption.

Nick Carraway, the 30-year-old midwesterner whose first-person narrative colors and sorts out the meaning in Gatsby's vision, learns, as Gatsby never does, of the putrid imperfections of this "perfect world."

In the end, Nick returns to his Midwest, away from the rottenness he had found in the East. But before he goes, he has this to say about beautiful Daisy Buchanan and her brutish, materialistic husband, Tom, and what they had done to Gatsby in their money or their vast carelessness, or whatever it was that kept them together, and let other people clean up the mess they had made.

Gatsby, Nick discovers, turned out all right. He was a decent man who had a dream and dared to go after it. But, "it was what preyed on Gatsby, what foul dust floated in the wake of his dream" that made it impossible for him to achieve the illusion he desired.

And finally, in one of the most famous passages in American literature, at the close of the novel, Carraway likens Gatsby's failed dream of Daisy to the vision of the first white settlers as they sighted the new land, when man was "face to face" for the last time in history with something commensurate to his capacity for wonder.

Fitzgerald, too, was reaching out for that dream, yet he knew that its reality was a false, mocking one; and it is Fitzgerald's dual view, expressed in Gatsby's hopeful romanticism and Nick Carraway's skeptical analysis, that gives *The Great Gatsby* its sad beauty and irony.

Today, the American dream is more in doubt than ever, and perhaps that is why, amid all the fad and frenzy associated with the glamorous "nostalgia" of the new movie,



Daisy portrayed by Mia Farrow.

*Gatsby* will have a special meaning for the '70s.

For Fitzgerald and his work, the new success of his masterpiece has further ironies.

The book, in his lifetime, was not the great commercial success he had hoped for. It received some excellent reviews (although the *New York World* headlined its kiss-off review with, "F. Scott Fitzgerald's latest a Dud"). But at first the book went through only two printings of about 24,000 copies and earned him \$6,700 in royalties, little more than enough to cover the advance from his publishers, Charles Scribner's Sons. (However, he did earn additional sums from a Broadway play and a 1926 silent film made from the book.)

By the time his next great novel, *Tender is the Night*, came out in the grim '30s, he was considered a relic of the gay '20s. Ahead of him were the hack work as a Hollywood script writer, the terrible drinking binges, his final love affair with Sheilah Graham and the heart attack that killed him on Dec. 21, 1940.

He was 44, and not one of his books was in print.

Dorothy Parker came to the funeral parlor where her boy friend was laid out, looked at his body for a long time, and then, echoing a phrase that he had used about Gatsby in *The Great Gatsby*, she said, simply, "The poor son of a bitch."

Since then, Fitzgerald's reputation and legend have undergone a steady renaissance. Pushed on by the publication of Arthur Mizener's biography, *The Far Side of Paradise*, in 1951, his work has become available in ever increasing quantity.

With the movie just opening *Gatsby* alone has gone through seven printings in a new Bantam paperback edition, which sells for \$1.50 and contains 16 pages of color stills from the film. The royalties go to his daughter, Mrs. C. Grove Smith, his beloved "Scotty."

That, finally, is the sweetest triumph of all, and perhaps the best justification for all the silliness surrounding the movie.



Sheldon Art Gallery  
12th & 'R' St.

## FILM-MAKERS' SHOWCASE

The Films of Frederick Wiseman



"Frederick Wiseman encourages concern for the quality of life in America through a deft combination of relevant subject matter and an appropriately mosaic-like structure. His films deal with public, tax-supported institutions: a city hospital, a police department, a high school and the juvenile courts. We see government at its point of direct impact, revealing the immensity of the problems and the quality of the response. Wiseman makes ethnographic films turned inward: cultural investigations for a society that takes few stops between the offices and the suburbs." (The New Documentaries of Frederick Wiseman) by Stephen Mamber, (Cinema)

### Schedule:

LAW AND ORDER-Tuesday, April 9

HIGH SCHOOL-Wednesday, April 10

HOSPITAL-Thursday, April 11

ESSENE-Friday, April 12

JUVENILE COURT-Saturday, April 13

Screenings each day at 3 and 7 p.m.

Admission \$1.25

Mr. Wiseman will be speaking at the Sheldon Theatre after the seven o'clock screenings of *HOSPITAL* and *ESSENE* on April 11 and 12. There will be a workshop Friday, April 12 at 9:30 to 12:30 with Mr. Wiseman in the Gallery Theatre. The workshop will be free and open to any interested persons.

## Reviewers: Film Humorless, Unconvincing

New York (UPI) — The much ballyhooed movie *The Great Gatsby*, based on F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel of the 1920s in America, got a cool reception by critics at its opening in New York.

"A lavish 'Gatsby' loses book's spirit," pronounced Vincent Canby in the *New York Times*.

"'Gatsby' doesn't live up to great billing," wrote Kathleen Carroll of the *(New York) Daily News*.

Bob Salmaggi, film critic for Westinghouse Broadcasting, said: "The *Great Gatsby* doesn't work."

"The dialogue is unconvincing. Robert Redford doesn't make it happen. He simply is not Gatsby. Mia Farrow is uneven, fluttery, never convincing. The *Great Gatsby* is a Herculean failure."

The *Times*' Canby said the film moves "spaniel-like" through the novel, "sniffing and staring at events and objects very close up with wide, mooney eyes,

seeing almost everything and comprehending practically nothing."

"The language is right, even the chunks of exposition that have sometimes been turned into dialog. The sets and costumes and most of the performances are exceptionally good, but the movie itself is as lifeless as a body that's been too long at the bottom of a swimming pool." He concluded: "It's frivolous without being much fun."

The *News*' Kathleen Carroll said the makers' awe and devotion to Fitzgerald is apparent throughout the film and is "in the end, what defeats them."

"By treating Fitzgerald with the velvet-gloved respect reserved for literary gods, by handling his prose with the stiff-necked restraint of a Sermon on the Mount, they have arrived at an admirably faithful, but absolutely rigid, humorless interpretation of the novel that drains almost all the life out of it."



LIMITED TWO DAY ENGAGEMENT  
MONDAY & TUESDAY at 2 and 8 P.M.

"Brilliant."—Boston Globe  
"Shouldn't be missed."—Kansas City Star



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Screenplay by **EDWARD ANHALT** Executive Producer **MORT ABRAHAM**

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## Coogan Says Porno Film Losing Out

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago — Porno movies are on "the way out," onetime child film star Jackie Coogan said here.

"The filthies had to be explored," said Coogan at a "nostalgia conference." "There's money in porno movies in spite of the codes, in spite of the censors, and there were enough people who wanted to see them."

"But 99 per cent of those who have seen them were shocked, because we

are all inherently prudes. Now porno is on the way out. It was hit its peak. The voyeurs won't support it."

Coogan said "we nearly had porno in the '20s, but then the Will Hays office was imposed on us."

(William H. Hays, as president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America from 1922 to 1945, headed the U.S. movie industry's self-imposed censorship, under what was known as the Hays Code.)

Cecil B. De Mille, producer of

Cliff's Red Carpet Lounge, 12-O, Wee Group East Hills, 70-Summer, Jo Jo Duo

Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd -180 jct., John Ludwig

Le Bistro, 23550 Cornhusker, Tino Little Bo, 2630 Cornhusker, Timberline

Little Bo East, 2632 Cornhusker, dis-cotheque

Ramada Inn, Airport Rd -180 jct., Frank & Gene

Red Lion, 56 Cornhusker, music, Fri-Sat

Rendezvous, 4515 N. 56, music Reubens, 61-O, music, Tues Sat

Royal Grove, 340 W. Cornhusker, Rock & the Sharks, Mon-Thur, Last Chance, Fri-Sat

Satellite, 33 Cornhusker, Freddie Cannon

Shakey's, 340 W. 48, old time movies nightly, Laird, Rip Ripley, Dave Landis, Thur-Sat

Sheraton Inn, Airport Rd -180 jct., Barbara at lunch & early cocktails, Mac Five nightly

St. George & Dragon, 1023 O, Denver Oracle

Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Denny & TJ

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**STARVIEW**  
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TONIGHT! OPEN 7:30  
SHOW 8:10

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IS DEAD. BUT THE  
WORST HASN'T  
HAPPENED TO  
HER YET!

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of a  
Necrophile

R

and  
**SHIRLEY MACLAINE**

**The Possession of Joel Delaney**

Color A Paramount Picture R

gone is the romance that was so divine.



THE  
GREAT  
GATSBY

Paramount Pictures presents  
DAVID MERRICK'S PRODUCTION OF  
A JACK CLAYTON FILM

ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW

KAREN BLACK LOVCHILES SAM WATERSTON

SCOTT WILSON BRUCE DERN, Tom

Based on the novel by F. SCOTT FITZGERALD

**STARTS WEDNESDAY**

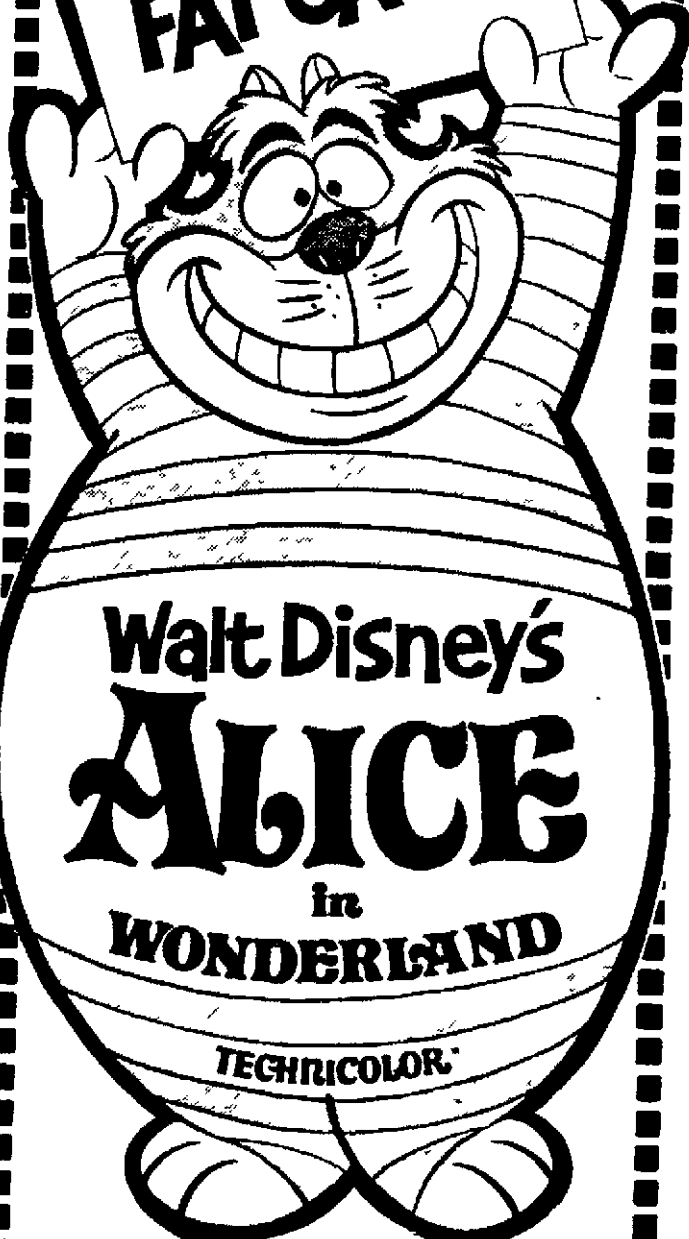
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**FAT CATS!**



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Texas Toast  
Tossed Salad

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In the Glass Menagerie at 12th & "Q" St.

Open at 11:00am every day and serving until 9:00pm  
Open until 10:00pm on Friday and Saturday nights.

# Puppeteers to Attend Conference

Lincoln puppeteers and their puppet friends have been chosen to be one of four performing groups at the Missouri-Iowa-Nebraska-Kansas MINK) division of the Children's Theater Assn. Region 5 annual conference in St. Louis on May 2-3.

Butch Nielsen and George

Churley, Lincoln-based puppeteers, also will serve on the conference's puppetry workshop panel. They will perform their children's show Puppet Paraphernalia in which the puppets go on strike when they learn the two puppeteers plan to use "bare hands" as "puppets" in a production of The Emperor's New Clothes.

Nielsen and Churley began working together last summer as members of the EXIT consortium for drama-in-education. EXIT disbanded after serving as artists-in-residence for the Lincoln Public School's Year-of-the-Arts project.

The twosome have been touring their show in Nebraska, Kansas,

Missouri, Tennessee, Louisiana, Texas, Minnesota, Ohio and Michigan since. They also have conducted workshops in puppetry, creative dramatics and playwriting.

One of their major goals is to depict through their work that puppets are a viable adult art form—a form that needn't be relegated to the preconception of puppets as "a second-rate art form for children only."

Nielsen, a native of Walthill, taught for five years in Detroit and Chicago prior to joining EXIT, while Churley was director of drama for two years at Concordia Teachers College in Seward.



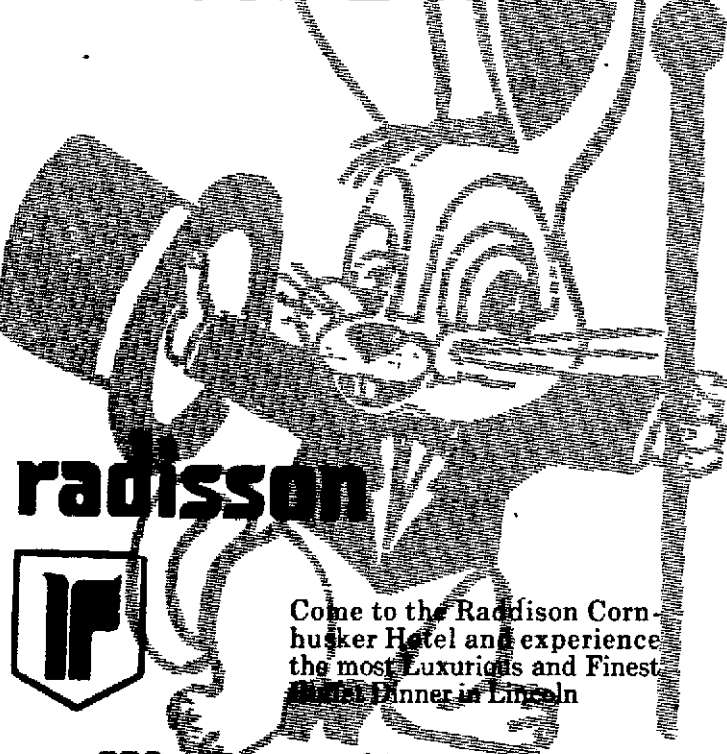
Nielsen and Churley

## First Winner

Never on Sunday was the first foreign song to win an academy award



## Especially For Your Family: Easter Dinner!



Come to the Radisson Corn-husker Hotel and experience the most Luxurious and Finest Easter Dinner in Lincoln

## We Proudly Present Our Easter Menu

Roast Rib Eye of Beef Au Jus, Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Baked Disjointed Chicken with Supreme Sauce

Golden Browned Potatoes, Sage Dressing, Delmonico Potatoes  
French Cut Green Beans Almondine, Cauliflower Au gratin, Buttered Carrot Coins  
Marinated Tomato Salad, Tossed Mixed Greens Salad, Pasta Seafood Salad, Fruit Jello Molds, Fresh Spring Fruit, Fresh Garden Relishes  
Candy Display and Candy Eggs for the Children Pineapple Upside Down Cake

11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

Dinner Price: **\$3.50**

Children 5 - 12 Yrs. **\$1.95**

Under 5 yr. - FREE

Call now for Easter Reservations  
432-4471

FREE PARKING

Easter Egg Hunt  
for the  
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12:00  
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5:00  
April 14th  
with prizes



Luncheon & Dinner Music  
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Mon. thru Fri.-4 to 6 p.m.

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This month's feature drink-The Sargeant Major

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# Reciprocity Advantage Added to Membership With Children's Zoo

Lincoln's Children's Zoo is listed as one of the 5,000 man-made treasures throughout the United States in a book titled "Treasures of America," published by Reader's Digest.

Not supported by tax funds, the Arnett R. Folsom Zoological Society which administers zoo funds is holding its annual membership drive with Mrs. Lawrence Enersen as chairperson.

The \$90,000 received in admissions last season does not cover the annual zoo budget which has a year-round program and expenditures.

One advantage of having a zoo membership is the new reciprocity policy which will admit Children's Zoo members to well-known zoos around the country without charge.

Among the zoos included are those in Winnipeg and Montreal, Canada; Tulsa, Okla.; Topeka, Kan.; Abilene, Tex.; Baltimore, Md.; Henry Doorly in Omaha; Crandon Park, Miami; Mickey Grove, Lodi, Calif., and others with the list growing daily.

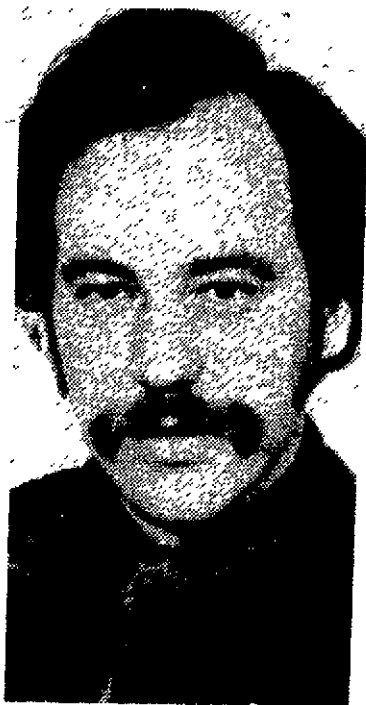
Another advantage for zoo members is the sneak previews of new additions, either by purchase or by birth.

Children of zoo members can participate in the junior keeper and junior curator programs. These include instruction in the care and keeping of animals as well as botanical specimens.

For the first time this year, interested members may learn to become tour guides or other-wise take a more active part in zoo operation.

There are four kinds of memberships: family, \$15; sustaining, \$25; patron, \$50 and benefactor, \$100. Mrs. Enersen said all except \$2.70 in each membership is tax-deductible.

The zoo opens this year on May 1, giving zoo goers an extra month of activities.



Alan Bietz

While it is called the Children's Zoo, there are actually very sophisticated programs being carried out there, Alan Bietz, new director explained.

He cited the rehabilitation of all birds of prey at the zoo as one of those sophisticated programs. The care and rehabilitation of rare and endangered species is another such program.

Bietz, 29, is a graduate of Union College. He has taught biology in Thousand Oaks, Calif., and Houston, Tex., and took over the zoo job last December.

Anxious for zoo opening day, Bietz said the setting is worth the price of admission. "Zoo goers will find the gardens very well established this year," he said.

## Does It Hop?

Kangaroo ivy from Australia has leathery, notched, four-inch leaves on wiry red stems.

# Canadians, Moroccans at Auditorium

Bachman-Turner Overdrive, a Canadian rock group, will headline a Fillmore style concert at 8 tonight in Pershing Auditorium. Also joining the program is the rock group Les Variations.

Randy Bachman, leader of the band, has been part of rock and roll since forming the Guess Who in 1960. Bachman Turner Overdrive (BTO) has been touring since its first LP was released last May, establishing the group's brand of "Heavy Duty Rock". "Heavy duty rock" emphasizes beat and rhythm.

After Bachman split from Guess Who he recorded a solo album and then formed Brave Belt before BTO. The group now spends a lot of time touring in the U.S. as well as Canada.

Four French-Moroccan men calling themselves Les Variations have created a new sound called "Moroccan roll." It combines ancient Moroccan music and down home rock and roll.

## Genetic Barrier To Bees Urged

Caracas (UPI) — The Institute of Agronomy Studies has recommended establishment of a genetic barrier on the Venezuelan-Brazilian border to prevent northern migration of the killer African bee.

The institute says the Venezuelan agriculture ministry should saturate the frontier with mild bees, such as the Italian strain, so that the invading African bees would lose their aggressiveness when crossing with them. The African bees, which have spread from central Brazil northward, cause several deaths per year in the neighboring country.

## Senate Drew 2 Governors

Little Rock, Ark. (UPI) — In this century, only two men have been elected to the U.S. Senate after serving as governor of Arkansas.

Joe T. Robinson, elected governor in 1912, resigned in 1913 to enter the senate, where he served until his death in 1937.

Jeff Davis, governor from 1900 to 1904, was elected to the Senate in 1906 and served until his death in 1913.

# Wiseman and Films Here

Documentary film-maker Frederick Wiseman will be at Sheldon Gallery's film theater this week when five of his films will be shown.

Law and Order will be shown Tuesday; High School on Wednesday; Hospital on Thursday; Essene on Friday and Juvenile Court on Saturday. All will be shown at both 3 and 7 p.m.

On Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wiseman will conduct a free public workshop on film-making. He will also conduct discussion sessions after the evening showings Thursday and Friday.

Wiseman's films deal with public, tax-supported institutions and through them we see government at its point of direct impact, revealing the immensity of the problems and the quality of response.

## Harpsichord Given to NWU

At 8 p.m. Tuesday Beta Pi Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional women's music sorority, will present a Neupert harpsichord to the Nebraska Wesleyan University music department.

The dedication recital will include works by Bach, Couperin, Gibbons, Handel and Rameau. A reception follows the program in Elder Gallery of the Wesleyan Fine Arts Bldg.

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# ENTERTAINMENT The Week in Lincoln

## Things To Do

\* Admission Charge

Arts & Music calendar Page 23, Southeast Nebraska  
Page 18, Hobby Time Page 20, Sports Section C.

### Today

Bachman-Turner Overdrive rock concert — Auditorium, 15-N, 8 p.m.\*  
International Banquet — Neb. Union, 6:30 p.m.\*

### Monday

FHA Banquet — Auditorium, 15-N, 6:30 p.m.

### Tuesday

U. Neb. Honors Convocation — Coliseum, 13-Vine, 10:30 a.m.

### This Week

Block & Bridle Quarter Horse Show — Fairgrounds Coliseum, Thur. & Fri. 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.  
4-H Horse Judging Clinic — Fairgrounds Coliseum, Thur. & Fri. 8:30 a.m.  
U. Neb. Rodeo Assn. Intercollegiate rodeo — Fairgrounds Coliseum Fri. 8 p.m.\* & Sat. 1:30 & 8 p.m.\*  
Ice Skating — Auditorium, 15-N, Fri. 7:30 p.m.\*; Sat. 3:30 & 7:30 p.m.\*

### Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10-J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Action Program — Lincoln Center, 15-N, Mon. 7:30 p.m.  
Bd. Educational Lands & Funds — 307 S. 16, Mon. 9 a.m.  
Bd. Stationary Engineers — County-City Bldg., Mon. 7 p.m.  
Legislature — Capitol, 15-K, usually Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.  
County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.  
U. Neb. Faculty Senate — Love Library, 13-R, Tue. 4 p.m.  
Auditorium Bd. — Auditorium, 15-N, Tue. 11 a.m.  
City-County Health Bd. — 2200 St. Marys, Tue. 7:30 p.m.  
Humane Society — Kings, 10-South, Tue. noon.  
School Bd. — 720 S. 22, Tue. 8 a.m.  
Code Study Comte. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 7 p.m.  
City Bids — County-City Bldg., Wed. 10 a.m.  
Water-Sewer Advisory Bd. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 3 p.m.  
Library Bd. — Library, 14-N, Wed. 8 a.m.  
Urban Design Comte. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 7:30 p.m.  
Lancaster Manor Advisory Comte. — 1145 South, Wed. 4 p.m.  
Region II Crime Commn. — County-City Bldg., Wed. 9 a.m.  
(SLAP) Selective Localized Accident Prevention — County-City Bldg., Wed. noon.  
Park & Recreation Advisory Bd. — 28-A, Thur. 3 p.m.  
City Employees Assn. — County-City Bldg., Thur. 8 p.m.  
Wheat Advisory Commn. — Terminal Bldg., 10-O, Thur.-Fri. 9 a.m.  
Housing Authority — County-City Bldg., Thur. 10 a.m.  
Chamber Downtown Advisory Comte. — First Nat'l Bank, 13-M, Fri. 1:30 p.m.

### Conferences

PBX — Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege to Fri.  
Interpersonal Communications — Neb. Center, Sun.  
SCS Plant Sciences — Neb. Center to April 26.  
State FHA Convention — Neb. Center to Tue.  
Nat'l. Sec's. Ass'n. — Holiday Inn, Airport 1-80, Mon.  
Judges Seminar — Villager, 52-O, Tue.-Thur.  
Jr. Women's Club — Ramada Inn, Airport 1-80, Tue.  
Nat'l. Extension beef cattle workshop — Neb. Center, 33-Holdrege, Tue.-Thur.  
Plains Beef Cattle, Wed.-Thur.  
Neb. Petroleum Marketers — Sheraton, 3200 NW 12, Thur.

### Sightseers

Capitol — 15-K, Tours, Sun. 2, 2:45, 3:30 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12, 3.

### Warning Added

Canberra, Australia (UPI) — Under recently enacted legislation, all cigarets sold in Australia must carry a warning on the pack that they are a possible health hazard. Television cigaret commercials are followed by a similar warning

3:30 p.m. Abraham Lincoln Statue by Daniel French, West entrance (14-J)  
Historical Society — Museum 15-R, Sun. & Holidays, 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.  
Statehouse Memorial — Restored 1869 home of Thos. Kennard, 1627 H. Sun. 2-5 p.m. Tue.-Sat. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. & 2-4 p.m.  
Governor's Mansion — 1425 H; First Ladies dolls exhibit to Nov. 1; open house Thur. 10-11:30 a.m. — 1:30 1:30-3:30 p.m.; tours Mon. & Wed. by appointment.

Nebraska Telecommunication Cntr. — 1800 N. 33, tours by appointment.  
University-State Museum — 14-U, Halls of Man, Elephants, Wildlife; Health Sun. 1:30-5 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Ceres Transparent Woman, demonstrations, Sun. & holidays, 2, 3, 4 p.m. Planetarium Sky Show\* Saturdays, 2:45 p.m.; Sundays and Holidays, 2:30 and 3:45 p.m. "Exobiology" today  
Fairview: W. J. Bryan Home — 49-Summer by appointment 432-2793.  
Pioneers Park — Calvert-Coddington, buffalo, deer, elk, antelope, goats, llamas, ducks, 6 a.m.-midnight. Ager Nature Center daily at 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. guided tours by appointment at center.  
Municipal Zoo — 1330 S. 27, Sun. Sat. 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m.  
Wilderness Park — W. Van Dorn to Saitillo on 27th, sunrise-sunset.

### Emergency Numbers

Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack, dial 911, Electric, 475-4211, Gas 475-4921, Medical 432-5453; Personal Crisis, 475-5171, Elderly information, 477-1241, Poison information, 473-3244.  
Walnut, Kansas City, Missouri 816-374-5901. Better Business Bureau, Lincoln 432-3329 or 800-742-4327. Winter Road Conditions, 402-227-1264.

### To Write or Phone

Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaints — (toll free) 800-642-9960.  
ICC Fuel Information — (toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.) 800-424-9312.  
State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509, (Tel. 471-2035).  
Governor — J. J. Exon, Executive Office, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509, (Tel. 471-2035).  
State Senators — Wallace Barnett Jr., 26th (Tel. 471-2610); Roland Luedtke, 28th (471-2633); Shirley Marsh, 29th, (471-1234); Harold Simpson, 46th, (474-2720); Steve Fowler, 27th (471-2633); Jerome Warner, 25th (471-2731); All: Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509.  
Mayor — Sam Schwartzkopf (Tel. 473-6511), County-City Bldg., 10-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508.  
City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Helen Boosalis, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikya, All County-City Bldg., 10-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).  
County Commissioner — Jan Gauger, 1st, Robert E. Colin Jr. 2nd, Kenneth Bourne 3rd, All County-City Bldg., 10-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).  
U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, DC 20510 (Tel. 202-225-4224), Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, DC, 20510 (Tel. 202-225-6556).  
Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st R-Lincoln, 1531 Longworth Bldg., Washington (Tel. 202-225-4806) or Lincoln Office, 120 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508 (Tel. 432-8541); Dave Martin, 3rd R-Kearney, 2227 Rayburn House, (Tel. 202-225-6543); John Y. McCollister, 2nd R-Omaha, 511 Cannon House, (Tel. 202-225-4155). All Washington D.C. 20515.

## 'Twain' Appears In Fremont Show

Fremont — Mark Twain (or Samuel Clemens) will appear on stage here Monday in the person of Jack Thomas, a 31-year-old actor from West Virginia. The free public performance begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Gym on the Midland College campus.

The presentation will include portions of *Life on the Mississippi* and *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, as well as some of Twain's

short stories such as *Curing a Cold*, *Grandfather's Old Ram* and *The Golden Arm*. However, the highlight will come when Mark Twain, as the social critic of his age, speaks on such topics as religion, art, journalism and government.

Sidney Blackmere, president of the New York Theatre Authority and veteran of stage and screen, says that Thomas is the best Mark Twain in the country today.

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# Kearney City Manager Lundy Likes Things Done Yesterday

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau  
Kearney — Take it from the dean of Nebraska's city managers, the surest route to progress is "by going around the bush rather than blasting through it."

Ray E. Lundy has sidestepped a good bit of municipal-type foliage in his administrative career. Besides 20 years as Kearney city manager, he had 11 years' prior experience at Goodland, Kan.

"If there's one thing I have learned, it is that things are best accomplished when people sit down and work them out together," said the veteran manager, 57. "Also, nobody in the management field

moves a community alone. We've been fortunate to have much help from governing bodies here."

A standout example of inter-agency cooperation was the construction of a Union Pacific overpass about 12 years ago. Requiring a two-block highway relocation, the project involved the UP, State Roads Dept. and federal agencies as well as the city.

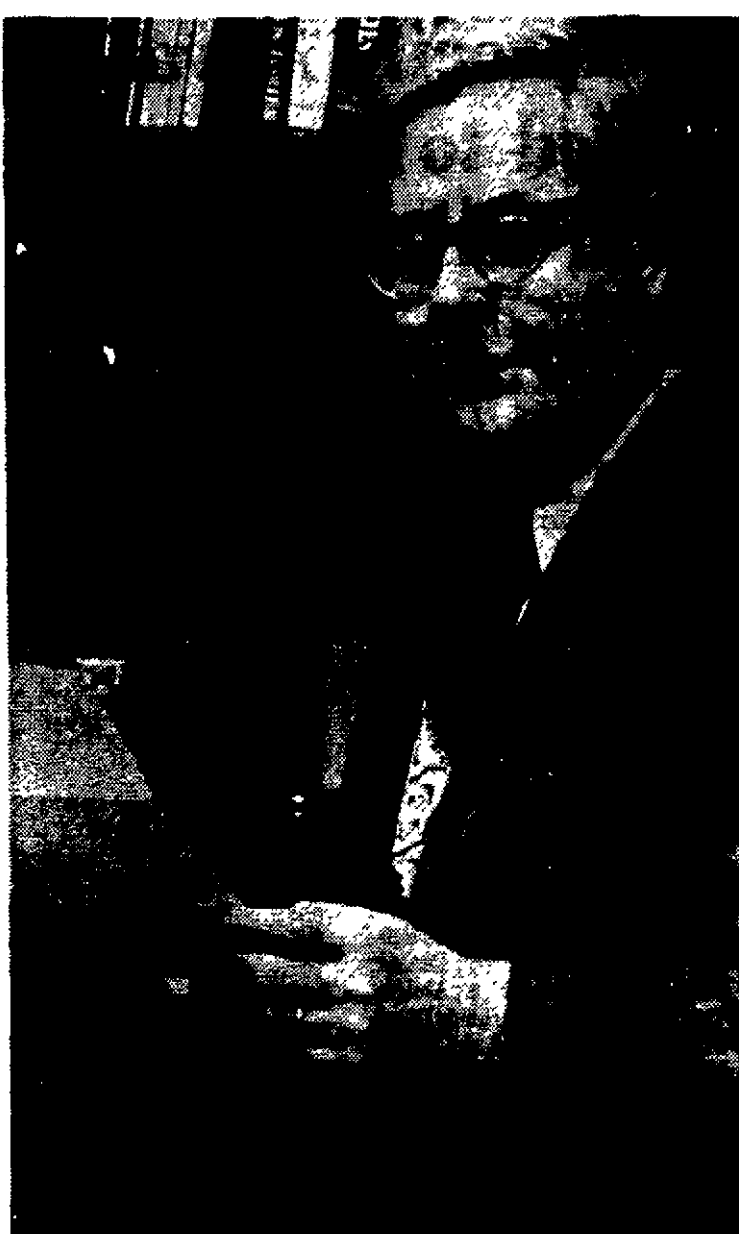
"We were extremely pleased to find a bond issue carrying by about 7 to 1," said Lundy, who had helped spearhead the venture. "This was especially significant because the overpass brought a new cohesiveness to the north and south parts of town."

Other milestones accomplishments since the manager's arrival include

U. S. 30 improvements adjacent to Kearney State College (KSC), construction of a \$285,000 fire hall and an extensive revamping of the municipal office building. A \$744,700 city library is under construction.

Although Lundy disclaims personal credit, Kearney's population has climbed from 12,000 to an estimated 21,300 during his tenure. He cites the landing of three major industries and the expansion of KSC as most significant factors.

Kearney, incidentally, is one of only 10 cities in the state which have adopted the manager-council system of government. The others are Alliance, Chadron, Gordon, Grand



Ray Lundy of Kearney is the dean of the state's city managers.

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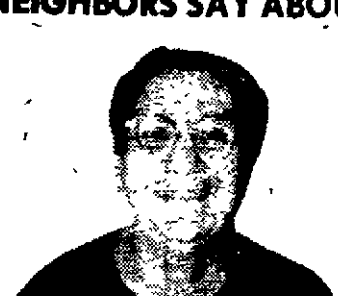
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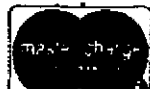
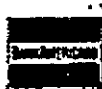
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Eleven more, however, now utilize "city administrators" to an extent recognized by the International City Management Assn. Although administrators can be hired by council ordinance, true manager forms must have voter approval.

"I wouldn't say the manager system is perfect, but do feel it has many advantages over a mayor-council organization," observed the Kearney man. "A manager has the authority to truly administrate, to move in on a problem much faster than a mayor and council."

He feels the system also provides better continuity of government. And city employees, all of them the responsibility of the manager, "are

better satisfied knowing exactly whom they must answer to."

Lundy is past president of the Nebraska City Managers Assn. and the League of Nebraska Municipalities. He is a member of the State Library Commission and is active in the Presbyterian Church and Masonic work.

He and his wife, Doris, have four daughters and a son, all married. The youngest, Jim, is a sophomore at KSC.

What's the toughest part of a job which traditionally is a hotspot of any community where it exists?

"I'm an impatient man who pushes too much," he said. "So what I, myself, find most difficult is trying to get everything done yesterday."

## Blue Swede's Tune Tops List

Hooked on a Feeling by Blue Swede hooks itself on as the No. 1 tune on the Cash Box magazine survey. A trio of new tunes — Best Thing That Ever Happened to Me by Gladys Knight and the Pips, Come and Get Your Love by Red Bone and A Very Special Love Song by Charlie Rich — join the top 10 tunes. This week's list; last week's rating in parentheses:

1. Hooked on a Feeling, Blue Swede (4).
2. Bennie and the Jets, Elton John (5).
3. Mockingbird, Carly Simon & James Taylor (3).
4. Dark Lady, Cher (2).
5. Sunshine on My Shoulders, John Denver (1).
6. TSOP, MFSB (8).
7. Best Thing That Ever Happened to Me, Gladys Knight & Pips (new).
8. The Lord's Prayer, Sister Janet Mead (10).
9. Come and Get Your Love, Red Bone (New).
10. A Very Special Love Song, Charlie Rich (new).

Dropped: Jet, Paul McCartney (6), Rock On, David Essex (7), Eres Tu (Touch the Wind), Mocedades (9).

## Church Proposes To Be Grocer

Chapin, Ohio (UPI)—The residents of this small unincorporated community of 150 persons have been without a grocery for three years.

But the Rev. James Davidson and his congregation at the Salem United Methodist Church decided to do something about it. They are going into the grocery business.

Davidson said the store will hire low-income Chapin residents to operate the store. Equipment for the venture has been donated by church groups.

## Store Closes

Buenos Aires (UPI) — Argentina's Gath and Chaves Department Store, on the pedestrian shopping street of Florida, has gone out of business after 91 years. The only downtown department store to resist the trend to boutiques and suburban shopping centers is Harrods, also on Florida St.



